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Hi bud! How is life? I'm pretty sure you're doing good!! I'm happy enough about my. Good luck in everything that you do. I hope that you are one of the sweetest guys that I have ever met. You deserve someone lucky good luck with that special someone and that for the one you decide to pick. Have fun and always believe the best that you can. Be good and always that you do. You are a terrific person!! One of the best I've met. Well, I guess I'll go for now. Be good and always have fun. I love you and so does Hope. Stay sweet.

Forever friends!!

Flora -N- Curtis Keys!!

"84" or drop out!!

1 Panther Trail

A glance through a local telephone directory will produce addresses like Washington Street, First Street, Walnut Street, and the inevitable Main Street. A great number of names will be listed with county road numbers or rural routes with box numbers running into the hundreds.

And then there is Knightstown Junior-Senior High School.

Once claiming North Eastview Drive as its address, the school changed addresses in 1979 when the 1½ block-long street was renamed *Panther Trail.* As the only building officially located on the street — and the only one ever likely to be — *1* became the significant street number for KHS.

For all its singularity, however, Knightstown High School holds a student population hovering around 765, a faculty and staff of 67, and a world of activities.

Oh, Mr. Postman!

Mail sent from Knightstown High School leaves the main office twice a day and passes through the Knightstown Post Office mailroom.

Report cards mailed at the end of the year and deficiency reports sent out in the middle of each six-week grading period present the largest single mailings from the school. Most letters go to Knightstown addresses, yet postal addresses for students include Arlington, Carthage, Greenfield, Shirley, Spiceland and New Castle.

It is not just the main and guidance offices which have kept the postal system busy. The library and the academic departments order books, supplies and equipment to use in the classrooms. Mr. Boler's ACE program and the journalism classes regularly send letters to businesses working with the school. Miss Berkebile's junior high social studies students write letters requesting information from various locations.

Add to these letters a weekly average of five rental films which come and go within a matter of days and it equals a bundle of mail with a *1 Panther Trail* return address.


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Around 10:30 U.S. mail carrier Bob Johnson appears with KHS' daily delivery.

"Neither rain nor sleet . . . " prevents the daily sight of the postman's car in front of the school.

Some days it takes a large mailbag to hold all the mail delivered to the school. On other days a simple rubber band holds the mail for Mrs. Schram to sort.

Did I Get Any Mail Today?

Despite postal rate hikes which raised first class mail postage to 18c, an average day will see close to 50 pieces of mail delivered to Knightstown High School by mailman Bob Johnson. Monday mail deliveries, however, average over 100 pieces, according to Mrs. Phyllis Schram, office secretary

The bulk of the mail consists of library-bound magazines and letters; of what remains, 50% could be considered "junk." Besides the flyers addresses to *Coach* and *Sponsor*, letters addressed to *Resident* might appear in any teacher's mailbox. Not only do teachers who last taught 15 years ago get mail, but letters also come addressed to *Charlie Beard* and even *Mr. and Mrs. Knightstown High School*

"Mail" inside the school is a lot less confusing. Daily announcements and absence lists are distributed to each room by office helpers. Occasionally the guidance office will send notes or passes via aides to students in classes. Some notes, written "illegally" during a class, are passed through the "grapevine" during or between classes

Packages arrive almost daily, usually via afternoon United Parcel Service deliveries. Sometimes, especially at the beginning of the school year, large stacks of boxes can be seen inside the main entrance awaiting delivery to the right persons.

When one considers the volume of letters, magazines and packages coming into KHS as well as the amount of notices that circulate through the building, it all stacks up to a lot of mail at *1 Panther Trail*

Once the library magazines and letters are sorted out it's up to Mrs. Schram to get the mail delivered to the teachers mailboxes

Daily announcements and absence lists are delivered in the morning by office helper Gretchen Wood

Dear Student,

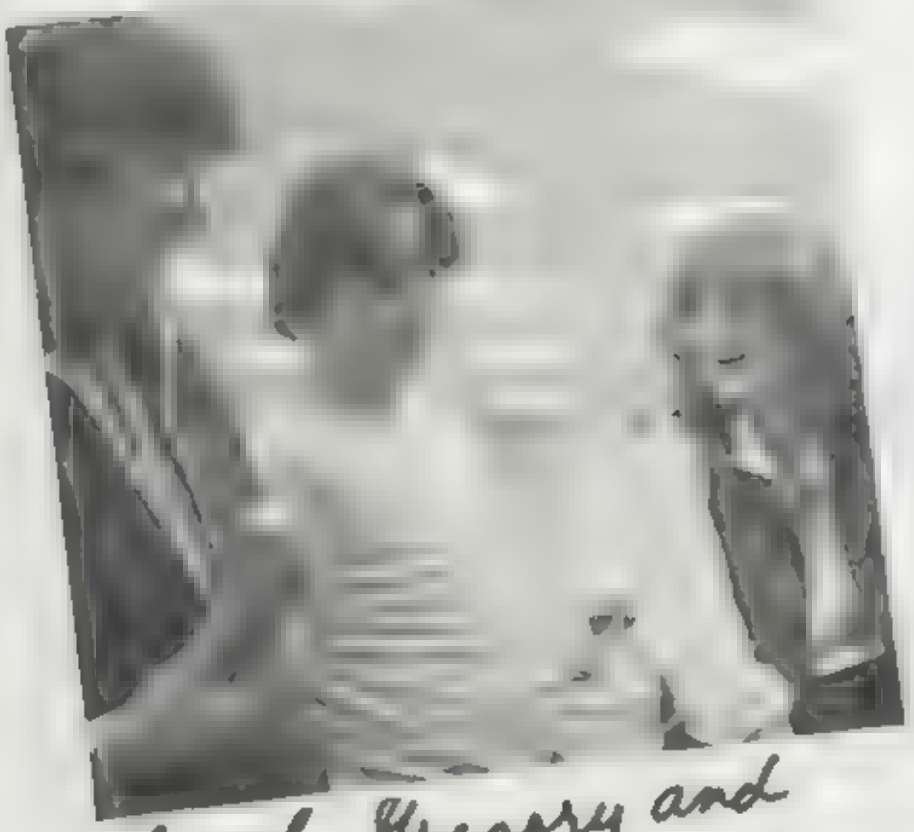
We've been keeping track of you for a year now, and you've really had us busy! You've been working hard doing a lot of different things!

You have been putting on plays and musicals to entertain people as well as getting all dressed up and going to dances! How have you found the time to do it?

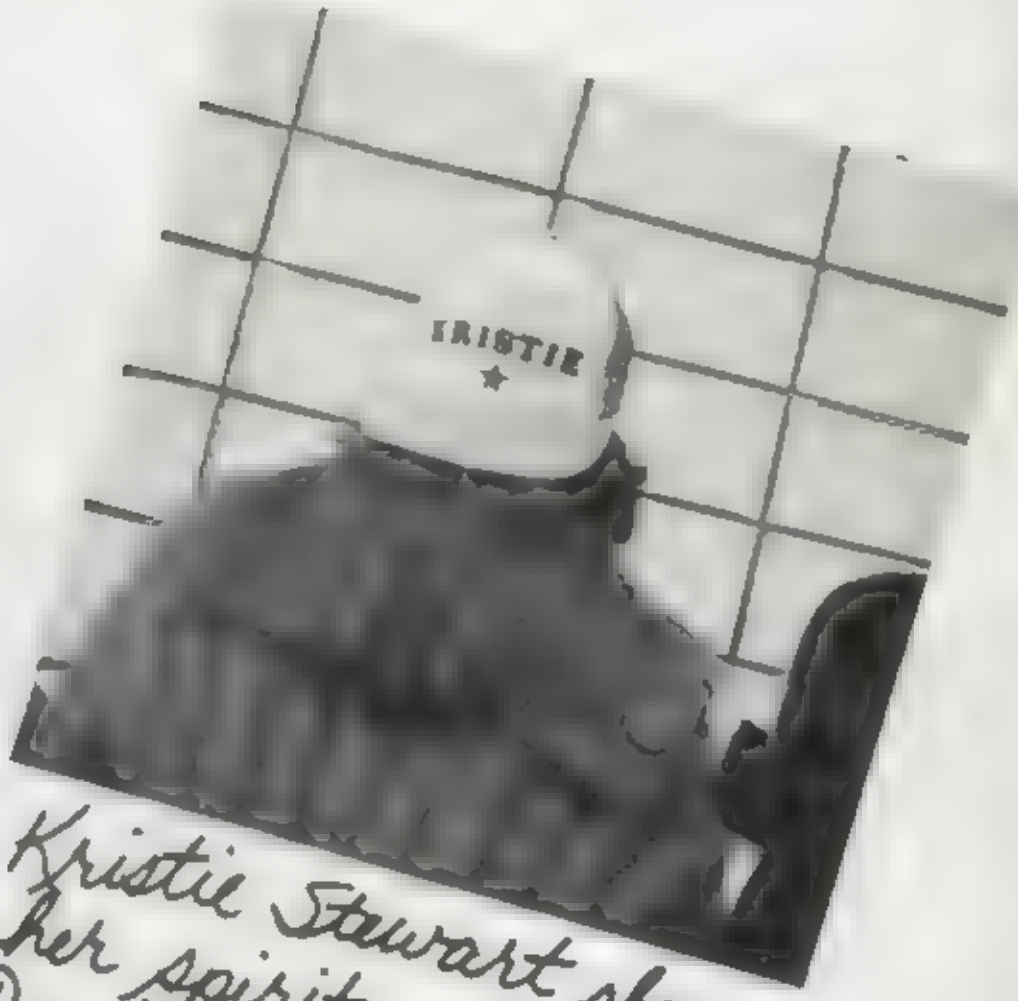
We realize you've also been spending time just relaxing and taking life easy! We can see why you'd need time to relax after all of the running around you've done.

We understand that you need time to relax. After all, its not easy to lead a students life.

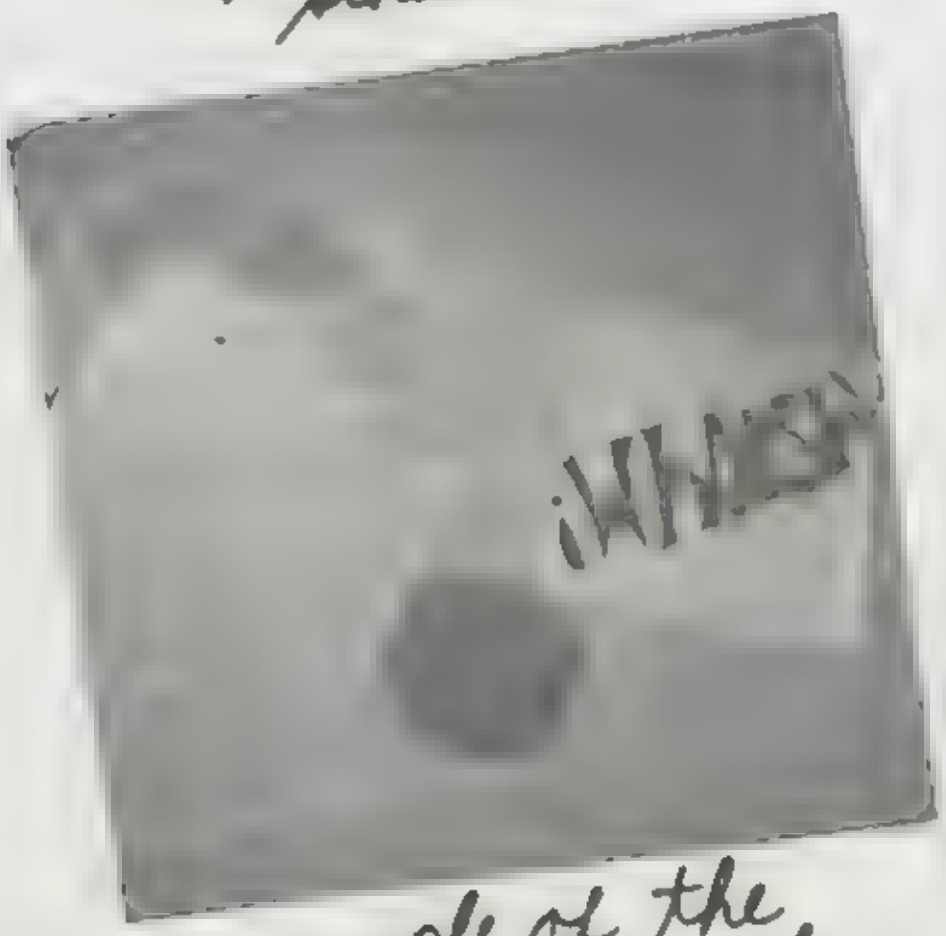
Student Life



Carol Gregory and Susan Kord sell Brian Meader doughnuts before school.



Kristie Stewart shows her spirit on "Hat Day" during Spirit Week.



A sample of the decorations of the senior's hall during spirit week.

Don Fort and Tammy Crawford give a hand on hall decorations for sectional.

The big lenses and mirrors [illegible] attention [illegible] persuade [illegible] behavior [illegible]

Never are students more receptive [illegible] board a bus [illegible] day, especially when [illegible] school.

Oh My Gosh!
The Bus is Here!

Early every morning, through sun, rain, fog, snow and sleet — school is rarely stopped because of the weather — the school buses lumber along the roads of southwestern Henry County and northwestern Rush County to transport students to school. As early as 7 a.m. some students are already headed to KHS via the school bus.

If you're not hit by a paper wad by the time you sit down, consider yourself lucky. To make matters worse, there is always a third grader one seat away who has not yet learned to talk without screaming

Depending on where you live you can have Marion McFarland or Carol Colclazier as a bus driver. They assign seats and enforce rules such as no cokes or skoal on the bus. Although they try to enforce these rules they aren't always abided by

In the morning everyone is still half asleep and no one really has much to say. But in the evening everyone is awake, in a hurry to get home and *talking* so much you may not be able to hear yourself think.

The only time the morning ride isn't boring is when you have homework to finish, but it never fails: the minute you finish writing the last word of your English paper the bus hits a bump and your pen flies across the paper leaving an indelible trail.

There are two days in which stand out as "fun" bus riding days. The first is the day after Christmas vacation. The older kids are wearing the best clothes they got for Christmas, but no matter how careful they are, they always slip and fall on the ice.

The other favorite day is the last day of school. There is less noise at a rock concert. You can do anything you want the last day. The driver sits smiling and looking straight ahead. He is counting the minutes until he can get home and remove his earplugs.

Buses, 11

A "TASTE" OF 1940 IN 1980

Suddenly, it was 1940 again! The Victorian living room furniture, the little old ladies in their long lacy dresses and of course, the elderberry wine were at KHS. But why? It was the opening night of "Arsenic and Old Lace"!

After weeks of hard work the Speech and Drama Club was finally prepared to perform the production. On the evenings of November seven and eight, crowds filed into the KHS student center to view the mystery/comedy.

Aunts Abbey and Martha portrayed by Tammy Wade and Holly Burgess, kept the hilarity flowing throughout the show with their innocent but lethal antics. Putting lonely old gentlemen out of their misery by offering them poisoned elderberry wine is not exactly one of the norms of society.

The rest of the Brewster clan were not exactly normal either! For instance cousin Teddy (Roger Kilmer) who presumed himself to be Teddy Roosevelt had a habit of burying yellow fever victims in locks in the Panama Canal, which was in fact the basement.

There was also long lost cousin Jonathan Brewster (Chris Sitler) who showed up with his side kick, zany Dr. Einstein (Eddie Eickhoff).

The only really normal couple in the play were cousin Mortimer Brewster (Bob Myers) and his young fiance Elaine Harper (Laura Hollowell). These young sweethearts' life together was threatened when Mortimer discovered the dirty deeds his aunts had performed.

All worked out well in the end when Aunts Abby and Martha and nephew Teddy all agreed to go to Happydale Sanitarium. Creepy cousin Jonathan was arrested by the police. This left an open door for Mortimer and Elaine's happiness to blossom.

A feebie Mr. Gibbs (Marc Armstrong) is forced out of the [illegible] by [illegible] Mortimer before he becomes victim #13 of Aunt Abby.

Imagining he is Theodore Roosevelt, Roger Kilmer charges the blockhouse.

Double Vision

When people think of twins they think of two people who look and act exactly alike. This is not always the case. Twins often have totally different interests and hobbies as well as different friends.

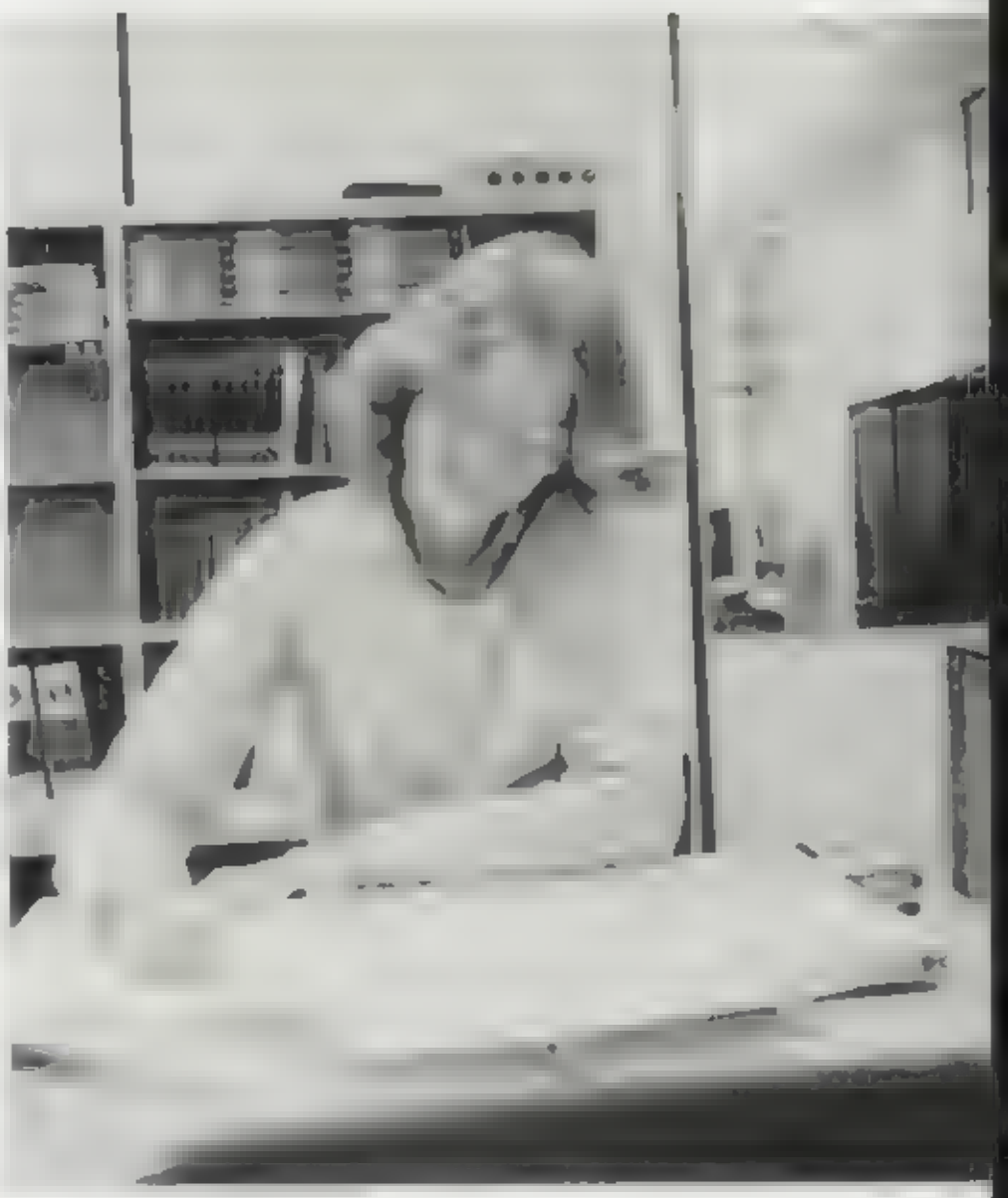
KHS boasted three sets of twins: seniors Rick and Marcia Nation and Juniors Jody and Judy Palmer and Fred and Tina Reeves.

Life can be hard for a twin. The twins interviewed said they were constantly being compared to each other in the ways they acted, looked, thought and dressed. Jody Palmer said she and her sister had been constantly compared by people who said, "Well, you don't look or act anything alike."

Sometimes, too, they have to put up with ridiculous comments. Marcia Nation explained that she had even been asked repeatedly if she and her brother were identical twins

Speculation of life without a twin brought varied responses. Some, like Rick Nation, couldn't imagine a non-twin existence, but another twin commented that "it's like we're not twins; we're only in the same grade and our names are so much alike."

The feelings of most twins were like that of Marcia Nation: "It's a unique life but I wouldn't change it!"



Mr. Bergmann's lecture in Substance Abuse class holds Fred Reeves attention.

Is an active Mat-Mate. Jody Palmer helps ready the gym for a wrestling meet

[illegible] Mr. [illegible] assignments [illegible] is taking as independent study

Time in the library allows Tina Reeves a chance to talk with friends

As Sports editor for the *Galaxy* Judy Palmer works to make the copy for the volleyball pages sound good

Study Hall gives Rick Nation time to get some homework done

Makes Me Want to *SHOUT!*

The decor of the Student Center, November 15, set the mood for approximately eighty-five couples to be "Lost In Love." Many of those who attended said this year's Jr.-Sr. Dance was the best in years.

It was a night of "fun and festivity!" Of course music and dancing were part of the excitement, but refreshments and conversation added to the events of the evening.

The dance floor was crowded on almost every song. WNAP's Freddie Fever played, be it fast or slow. Songs played ranged from the soft sounds of *Air Supply* to the rowdy rhythy of the *Blues Brothers*.

One of the highlight dances of the evening was "Makes Me Want To Shout" by *Otis Day and the Knights*. The seniors seemed to take control of the dance floor, and as the beat got louder and stronger the people got wilder and crazier!

As the evening drew to a close, Freddie Fever dedicated "Another One Bites The Dust" by *Queen*, to the class of 1981. The final song of the evening, "Theme From The Muppet Show" sent all happy couples out the door with smiles on their faces and skips in their steps.

The handing out of Jr. Sr. Dance pictures is an important part of going to Jr. Sr. Miss Hab distributes portraits to seniors Rusty Addison and Dan Brown.

Self service was obvious at Jr. Sr. Dance as Ron Hamilton and Scott Morgan help themselves to a cold coke.

Small Town, U.S.A.

Believe it or not, there is more to life than Knightstown, Kennard, Carthage, Shirley and Grant City! To most this is a fascinating fact indeed!

Most KHS students have grown up in the Knightstown area and really don't realize there is a great big world out there to see. They are content in knowing the people they know and going to the places they go.

Some, on the other hand, realize they have a world open to them and are going crazy to get away from their hometown to see the real world. They gripe and yell because they want to leave and can't.

But there are disadvantages to living in a small community. Everyone does seem to know everyone's business and good gossip isn't hard to hear or make.

There are advantages, though. Small communities are cleaner and safer than cities. There seems to be more of camaraderie between the citizens of a small community.

Even though everyone has complained at one time or another about living in "nowhere, U.S.A." deep down we're probably happy to live in our very own "Mayberry."

Grain elevators and churches help give towns that small-town homeness so many have grown up with. This grain elevator plays an important part in Kennard's skyline. Also, signs welcoming visitors and extending invitations to people to attend their churches are quite common.

Two vehicles pass by while the rest of the town of Shirley seems to be taking an afternoon siesta.

Quiet afternoons are the norm in Carthage.

Main Street, U. S. A. is a popular saying to those who have grown up in a small town the tranquility and character of Knights town is made obvious just by looking down the thoroughfare.

Road signs indicating which direction to take to reach a particular town or city are littered across the U. S. Since Grant City isn't even located on most road maps signs like this one are badly needed to some who aren't fair far with its location.

Up With The Sun

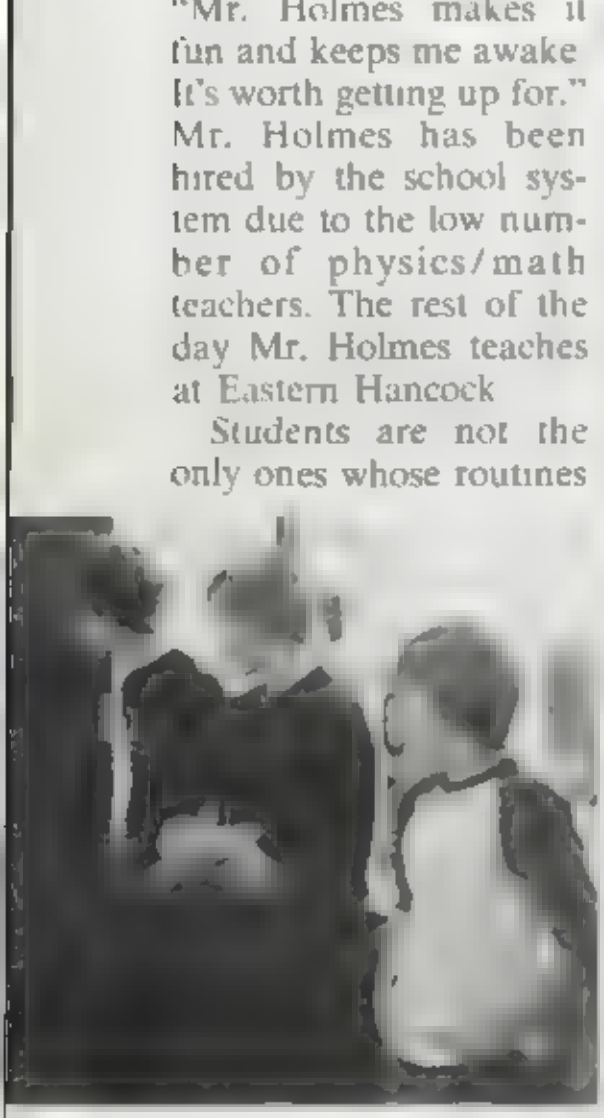
R-I-N-N-N-G! That's the blood curdling sound the alarm clock makes every morning to beckon students, teachers, and administrators to another day of school. For most, that dreadful "clang" comes all too early.

Reporting to physics class at 7:00 a.m. is part of the morning routine for twelve students. Roger Kilmer states, "Mr. Holmes makes it fun and keeps me awake. It's worth getting up for." Mr. Holmes has been hired by the school system due to the low number of physics/math teachers. The rest of the day Mr. Holmes teaches at Eastern Hancock.

Students are not the only ones whose routines begin at daybreak. Teachers, administrators and even secretaries are plagued with the early morning hustle and bustle. Efficient Mrs. Schram's whole day is thrown off track if she has to answer the phone. Talk about to-the-minute timing!

Some people seem to have time to waste. The hallways are crowded from 7:50-8:00 a.m. with people "walking around" or standing against the walls gossiping.

Behind the closed door of the teacher's lounge, the teachers congregate before they begin their day of teaching. Mr. Purtee claimes while sitting in the lounge before school he "sings a few hymns and raffles off a couple of turkeys."



Wait [illegible] *the rest of the c*[illegible] *ove are freshmen Bil Brock, Brian Jones and Brad Ratcliff.*

Have you ever wondered who puts the menu up for each day. Well, here your answer. Angie Barnes.

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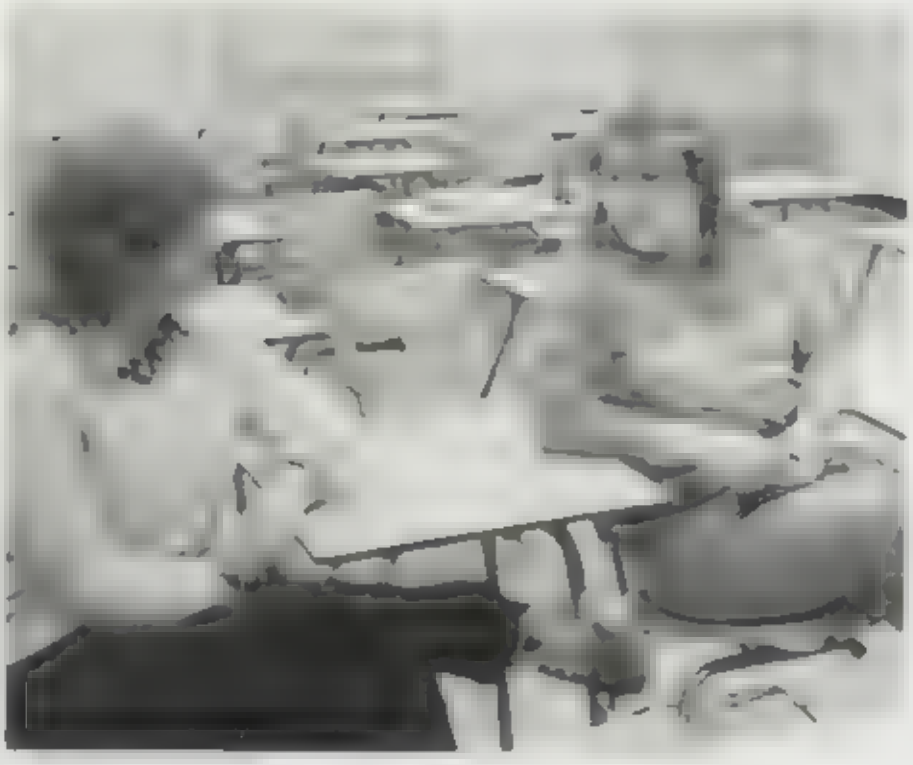


Rally Day:
Homecoming KHS Style!

What's always the most fun-filled weekend of the football season? Rally Day of course! And this year was no exception

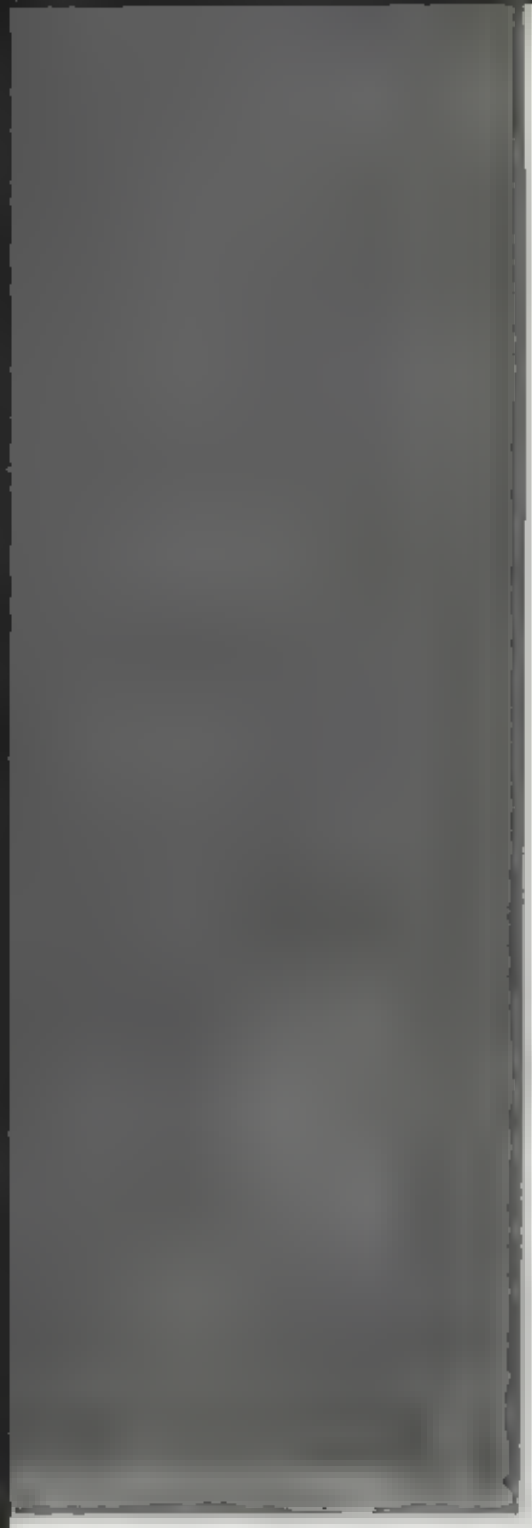
The bonfire "sparked" the events of Rally weekend. Temperatures dropped and the wind blew hard but faithful Panthers showed up for the KHS tradition

In addition to the traditional bonfire were a few new activities. Crazy sock day was added as was crazy hat day

A door decorating contest let clubs, organizations and classes show their spirit and support for the Panthers. First place honors went to the F.F.A.'s "spread em out and plow em under" door. Second and third place doors were done by the Drama club and the senior class

Another tradition, the queen contest, was conducted differently. Instead of each class choosing a representative of their own, three juniors were nominated for princess and three seniors for queen. At half-time of the football game senior Diane Winters was crowned the new 1980-81 Rally Day queen. Teresa Hall was chosen to be princess

The finale of Rally Day was the Panthers' match-up with Morristown. The feeling in the air was one of anticipation and excitement. The was one of a kind but the Panthers came out on top with a score of 26-24.



Preparing for the rid [illegible] ball field is Michele Spears [illegible] three q[illegible]

[illegible] *half time act they.* Sonya [illegible] of the three Rally Day [illegible] chauffeured around [illegible] ball field by Tom Armstrong [illegible] 954 Corvett

[illegible] *helping hand* is Brian [illegible]nm as he helps the student council prepare for the bonfire

That's Entertainment

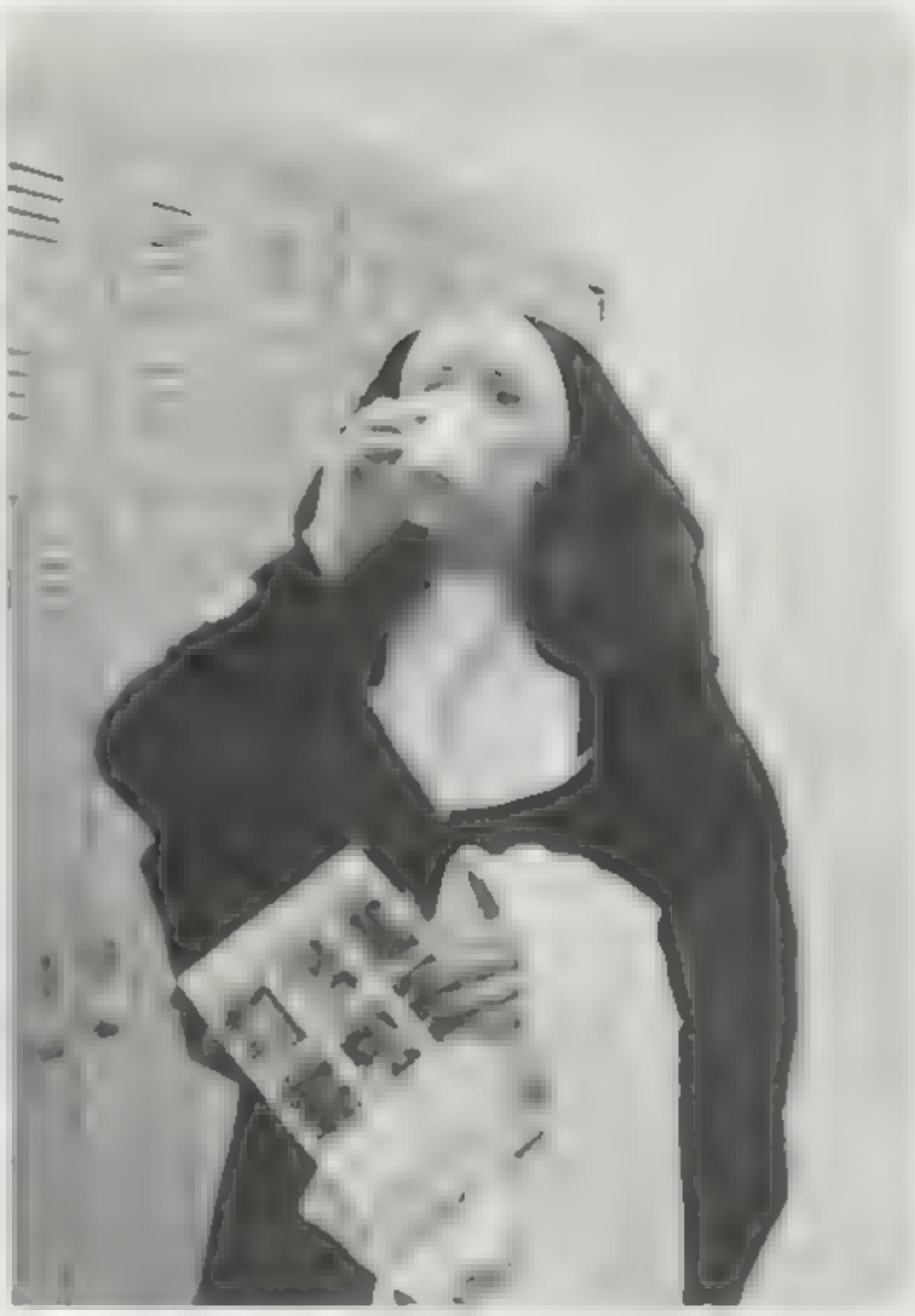
The show must go on or so the saying goes. Bake sale, athletic game, newspaper, dance, graduation they're all "shows" of one kind or another

Each event is rated on the basis of the finished product; little consideration is given the planning, practice, and plain hard work which go into any public appearance or production.

The Art Club's successful "Movie Night" required planning months in advance to set the date and select and order the ideal movies for a Halloween showing. Likewise, although the bulk of the physical labor occurred in a few short days, work on the prom began with a super magazine-selling effort in September

Those well-padded football players could not rely solely on their pads to see them through the season. Regular workouts on the weight machine insured sound muscles to help carry out the plays

Sometimes even the participants in the event don't realize what goes on to making it possible. The clockwork smoothness with which the presentation of diplomas occurred would have been impossible without the hours Mrs Schram and the senior sponsers spent in organizing the diplomas and checking them for correct spellings



Between scenes during dress rehearsal for The Sound of Music Maria [illegible] row finds a soft drink and [illegible] magazine helpful in passing the time

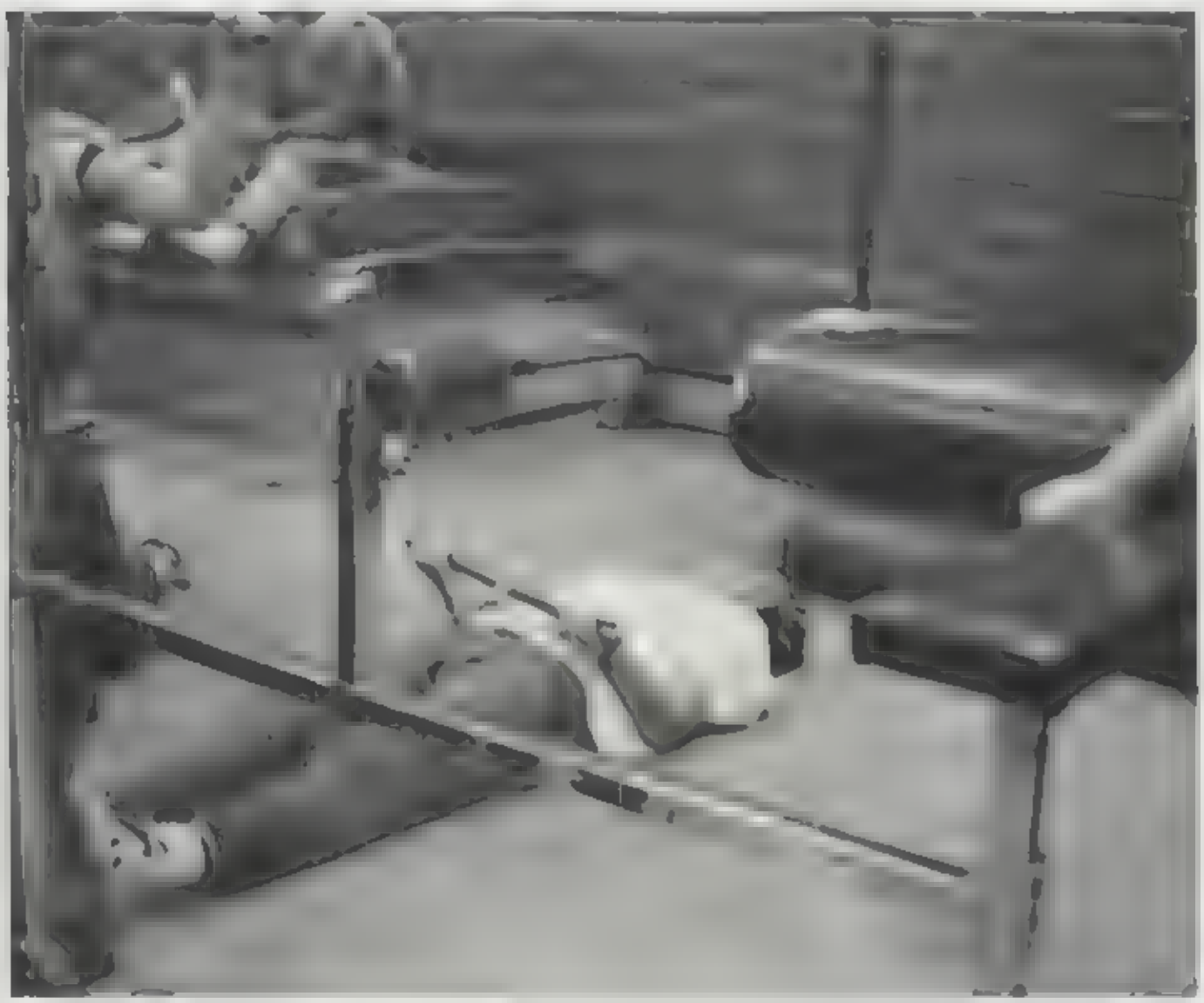
The "crazies" occasionally strike and bring relief to the seriousness of classes Cindy Hahn assists Mrs. Smith in donning her attire before Freshman English class

Crossing the gym floor can be hazardous for any junior not alert to the crepe paper streamers being stretched for prom

Rob Myers and Mrs. Parrot discuss [illegible] ratings between rounds of a speech [illegible]

[illegible] *leadership group* [illegible] *the Dale and Dorothy Carnegie* [illegible] begins a dance to get the audience [illegible] the [illegible]

Keep [illegible] *requirements* [illegible] *the weight machine* [illegible] *Mark Haase* [illegible] *prepares* [illegible] *his own.*



Politics and Religion Make News

Politics and religion are only a few of the major 1980-81 stories that will soon grace the pages of every U.S. History book Even in the Knightstown area the weekly *Tri-County Banner* had several surprising events to report.

When school opened in August the U.S. was knee-deep in a heated presidential campaign. The November election resulted in a Republican sweep with Ronald Reagan soundly defeating Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter. Even before the polls closed in California Carter had conceded the election to Reagan

Thanks to groups like the Moral Majority, conservative Republicans gained several seats in the House and captured control of the Senate for the first time in over 20 years On the state level, Robert Orr moved from lieutenant governor to governor in a race against Democrat John Hillenbrand, and Republican legislators filled the state capitol

Yellow ribbons sprouted across the nation as the 52 American hostages in Iran were finally released on January 20 after 444 days in captivity

Gunshots upset the political, religious and entertainment scenes. A December shooting killed former Beatle John Lennon in front of his New York City apartment

Two other assassination attempts fortunately were less successful. These were against President Reagan in Washington, D.C. and Pope John Paul II in Rome. Both men were hospitalized for gunshot wounds

KHS had its own excitement. Only a few days after workmen installed new glass doors on the southeast side of the building, the glass was shattered

A late night prank-turned-sour involving several seniors occurred only a few days prior to graduation. As they attempted to place an outhouse atop the awning on the south side of the building, the awning buckled. Repair costs were paid by the students, however, and graduation went on as planned

Superintendent William Smith inspects the damage to the new school doors which were installed during spring vacation

Accused of shooting the President on March 30, John Hinckley Jr is moved from the Federal Correctional Institution at Butner, N C after undergoing psychiatric tests

[illegible]

Pope John Paul II, [illegible]

The [illegible] *was damaged* [illegible]

S-P-I-R-I-T
Spirit—Wear It!

Who is that walking the halls of KHS? An insane person who enjoys wearing sweatshirts, ties and shades? Why, no! It's just a KHS student during spirit week

The week began with tie day. People then came to school on Tuesday in ties and their *cool* shades Wednesday brought a variety of outfits. Such combinations as Mickey Mouse shades and bow ties embellished the halls of KHS

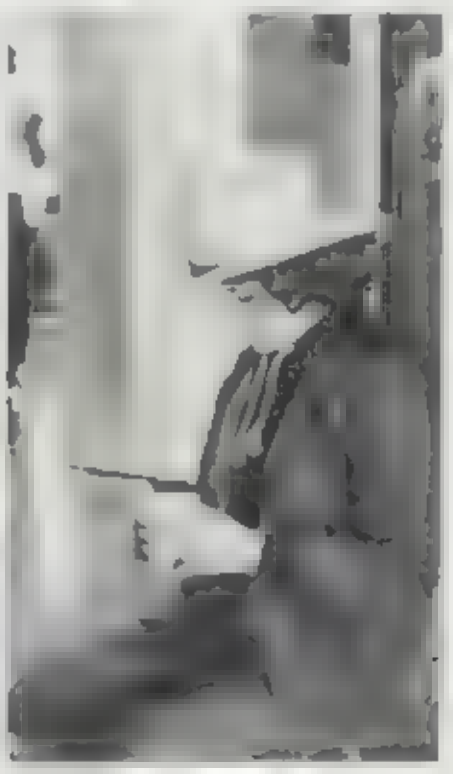
Dressing up is a fun part of spirit week, but the biggest competition next to the sectional itself is the famed hall decorating contest. The competition was keen, but the class of 1981 took first place honors for the second consecutive year!

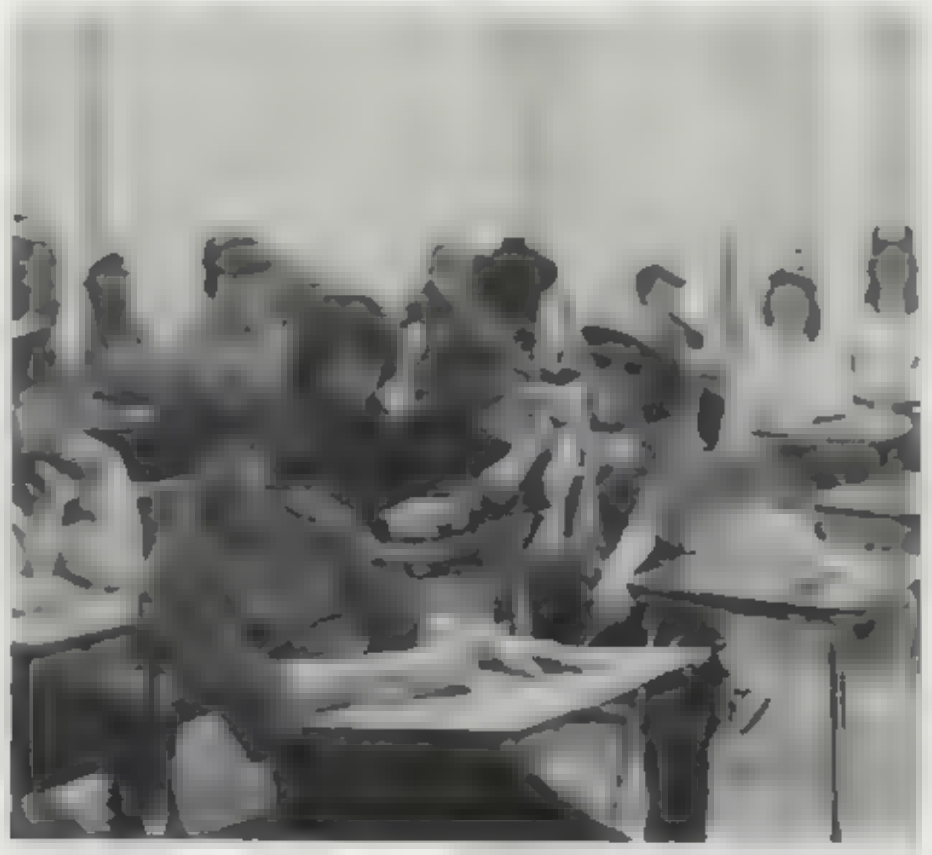
Angie Sloan, hangs poster as she helps her classmates decorate for spirit week

Crepe paper is an essential part of decorating for spirit week. David Moore adds more to the decors

Names of sophomores are clearly printed on the wall made especially for them

Amidst the confusion, the Sophomore hall begins to take shape





Making A Break For It

The average KHS student's life becomes simi-dangered if he dares to step into the hallway at 2:55 each school day. Seconds after the bell rings hundreds of running, yelling people are released from their teaching captors into glorious freedom. All are held within the confines of the same building from 8:25 until that golden moment of 2:55, upon which students go their separate ways.

The most lethal of those released at the bell are those who means of transportation to and from school is the bus. They make their ways to their lockers being stopped by no one! Take care lest you be mangled by a fleeing bus rider.

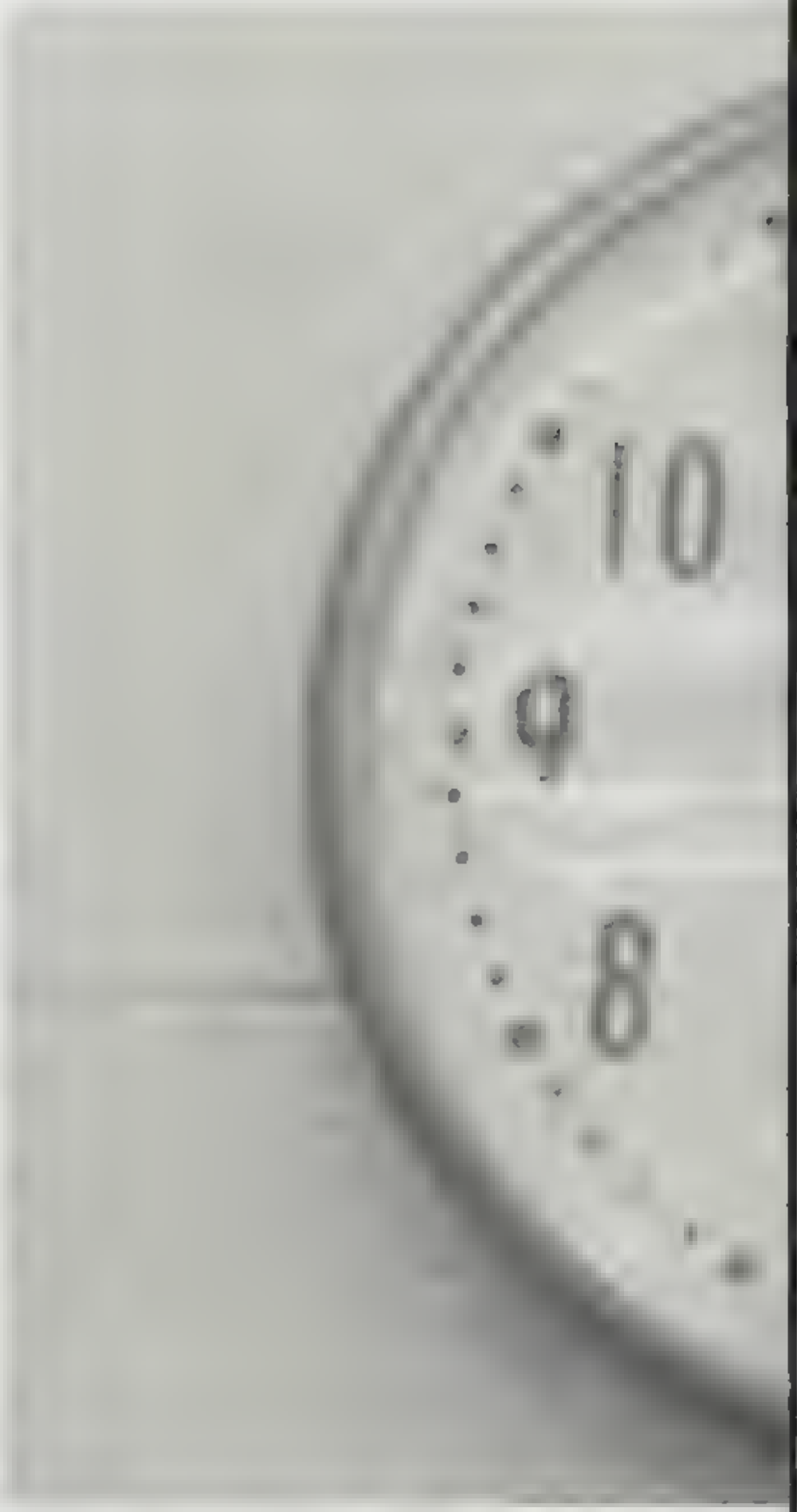
Many of the freed captives are quite the opposite of the bus rider. They take their time walking down the hall and finally arrive at their lockers. Some even take time to get a coke or chat with a fellow "time-taker" before finally making their way out of the school and their merry way home.

Finally there are those whose last moments in the school don't come until as late as 6:30 p.m. These are the athletes. Girls as well as guys stay to run laps or lift weights for everything from softball to wrestling, tennis to track.

No matter when you leave school it always seems to be an important part of the day!

home

The cafeteria is a popular plac school. Judy Palmer and St work on plans for the fall play




TICKETS
SEATS

'Whopper' Parade

Kicks Off Jubilee Days

One of the largest parades in Knightstown history headed the Jubilee Days celebration June 2 to 6

Marching bands from KHS and Eastern Hancock, the Indianapolis Police Department's motorcycle unit, and the Hook's Drugs' calliope were joined by floats, the queen and princess candidates, the sectional-winning varsity baseball team and other groups in the parade. Greene's Funeral Home even had a horse-drawn hearse which attracted the attention of everyone along the parade route.

The Tuesday evening parade wound through the Knightstown streets to the high school where Debbie Steinwachs was crowned queen of the celebration and the KHS band received an award for its parade performance.

The band boosters sold their ever-popular elephant ears along the town square where the games and rides by Poor Jack Amusements drew crowds every night.

The second year for a "battle of the stars" drew area athletes to the high school football field for nightly competition and to the park for a decisive tug-of-war. For the second straight year the "Harold Brothers": Bruce Shelton, Roger Kilmer, Darin Hopping, Marc Armstrong, Steve Gregory, Kevin Kinnaman, Remy Perry and Jeff Moore won the contest.

Most students gravitated to the midway with its games, prizes, rides and food. For the juniors, though, there was the extra attraction of finding eighth graders there and "initiating" them with

A baseball throw and the chance to win one of several prizes captures the concentration of Fred Reeves

Until the usual evening crowds arrive business is slow for the Knightstown Home Optimist's Club Mr Willard is flanked by two other members as they await the customers wanting snow cones, popcorn and drinks

Staging Aids Musical Success

Outstanding performances in the music department's spring production of the *Sound Of Music*, drew enthusiastic applause from the standing-room-only crowds at the April 17 and 18 presentations.

Not only were Holly Burgess and Roger Kilmer excellent in their lead roles as Maria and Captain von Trapp, but the members cast in the roles of the Von Trapp children were equally convincing and appealing, including second-grader Erica Bergmann who was enlisted to act the part of Greta, the youngest child Not to be overlooked was Angie Barnes as a mature Mother Superior and Chris Sitler, the enthusiastic friend and promoter, Max Detweiler

Enlisted especially for the performances was a string ensemble from Ball State University's School of Music. Under the direction of Mr. William Tatum, choral director, the ensemble blended with the student members of the pit band to give the familiar music a well-rounded sound

The most crucial problem of the entire production was not the music or memorization of lines but rather the difficult changes of scenery. Ingeneous staging, however, made maximum use of the limited stage area while the twenty different scene changes were smoothly executed thanks to an efficient stage crew

Pit band members watch and wait for their cue during dress rehearsal

Another day, another practice for Jana Hinton and Chris Sitler who played the parts of Elsa Schrader and Max Detwetler in the April 17 and 18 production

Nancy Pegues was one of the lucky students selected to receive the Christmas gifts at school.

Dr. Norma Perkins and Mrs. Ethel Mae Hayward bless poverty stricken students with a Christmas gift.

Tony Miller and Sara Riley attend Senior Day in th library

In the awards part of the Senior Faculty Dinner Mrs. Smith presents Scott Turpin with a card from the faculty to the entire graduating class

Year End Clutters

The end of school is always filled with many events, especially for seniors.

On May 3 the senior girls went to the Durbin Hotel in Rushville for a breakfast. The senior boys also had a breakfast, but it was held at Thompson's Restaurant on May 7 and was sponsored by the Optimist Club

The BLT sponsored Senior Day which included a breakfast for all seniors in the school cafeteria and a reception in the library

New this year, the Senior-Faculty Banquet on May 11 sponsored by the Student Council recognized members of each group. Some seniors even traveled to Kings Island on May 8 for the annual Grad Night festivities

Although seniors had most of the year-end hassles, other students had them, too. For all athletes who participated in a spring sport, an awards banquet was held on May 13. Athletes from areas like tennis, baseball, golf, and track received acclamation for their talents. For those students who had intellectual qualities the Academic Awards Night was held on May 15

Class scheduling is always the biggest event at the end of a school year. This year students again decided upon their classes and the period and teacher they preferred, but arena-style scheduling was not used

Along with class scheduling was the annual visit of the Carthage eighth graders. While visiting the high school the eighth graders vote on cheerleaders, figure out schedules, and get acquainted with the new school

The biggest hassle of the whole year was the mad scramble for students to get their immunizations. Immunization records had to be updated so that the students could return to school next year

Last, but certainly not least, was the hassle of signing up and paying for driver's education. It almost appeared as if there would be no driver's education course, but by the last two weeks of school everything fell into place and driver's education was salvaged for another year

A Special Night

It was unanimous, almost Prom was nice. The decorations were beautiful and well done and the food was excellent. But post-prom won hands-down as everyone's favorite

Once again prom was held in the gymnasium, and sponsored by the junior class "Tropical paradise" was the theme for transforming the gym into a fantasy island complete with erupting volcano. Goliath, the performing band, played loud, fast music except for an occassional slow song, one of these songs being for the prom king and queen, Brian Ratcliff and Sherri White, and their court

The highlight of the evening had to be post-prom The theme, "Games People Play," triggered off an ingenious idea from Scott Reeves to transform the school halls into a lifesize Monopoly board. Post prom-goers were able to take part in a wide range of booths. A couple of favorites were Oriental Gardens, which featured egg rolls and sukiyaki and the Indiana booth which offered a free hat for anyone who hit three free throws in a row

Thom Kristi of Kiss 99 was the featured D J. for post-prom. The gym could have passed for a mirrored image of "American Band Stand" as virtually everyone was swept onto the floor to let loose and make 1981's post-prom one of the most participated and wildest dancing events ever at KHS

For the second consecutive year prom was held in the gymnasium Prom-goers enjoy the food that was prepared by the junior class' parents

Prom Court 1981 Amy Rose Chuck Helms Michele Speary, Scott Turpin [illegible] Greg Clark Diane Winters Grant Wellong Sherri White and Brian Ratcliff

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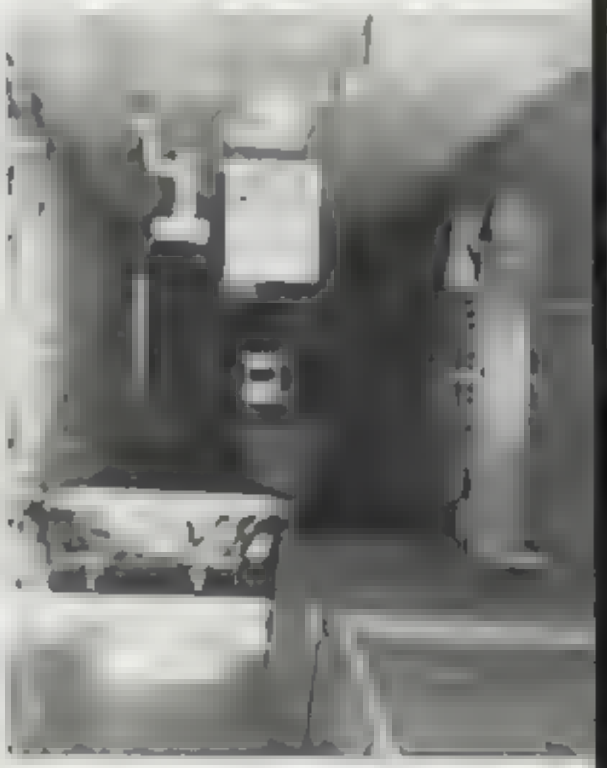
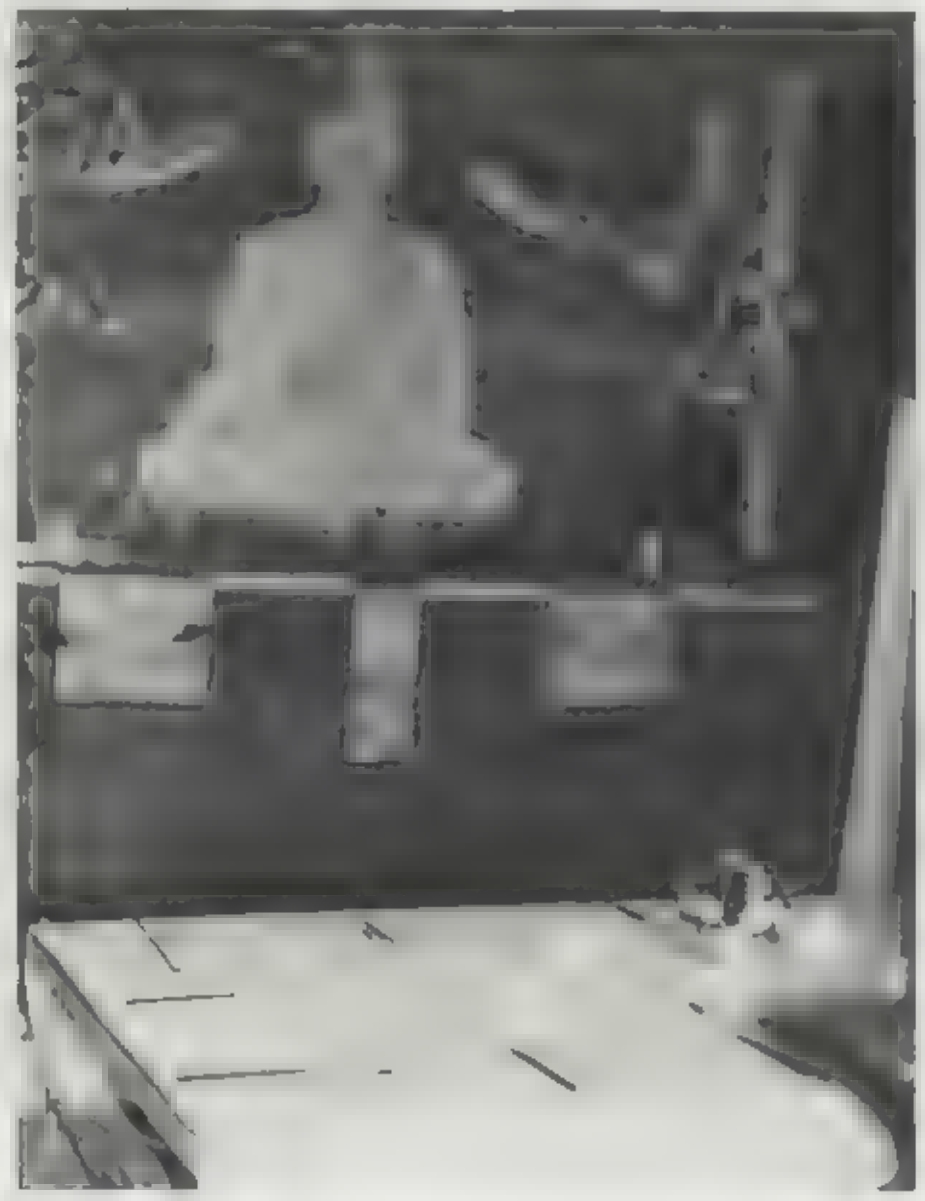




Dinner was served buffet style. Here students choose what they want to eat among several dishes.

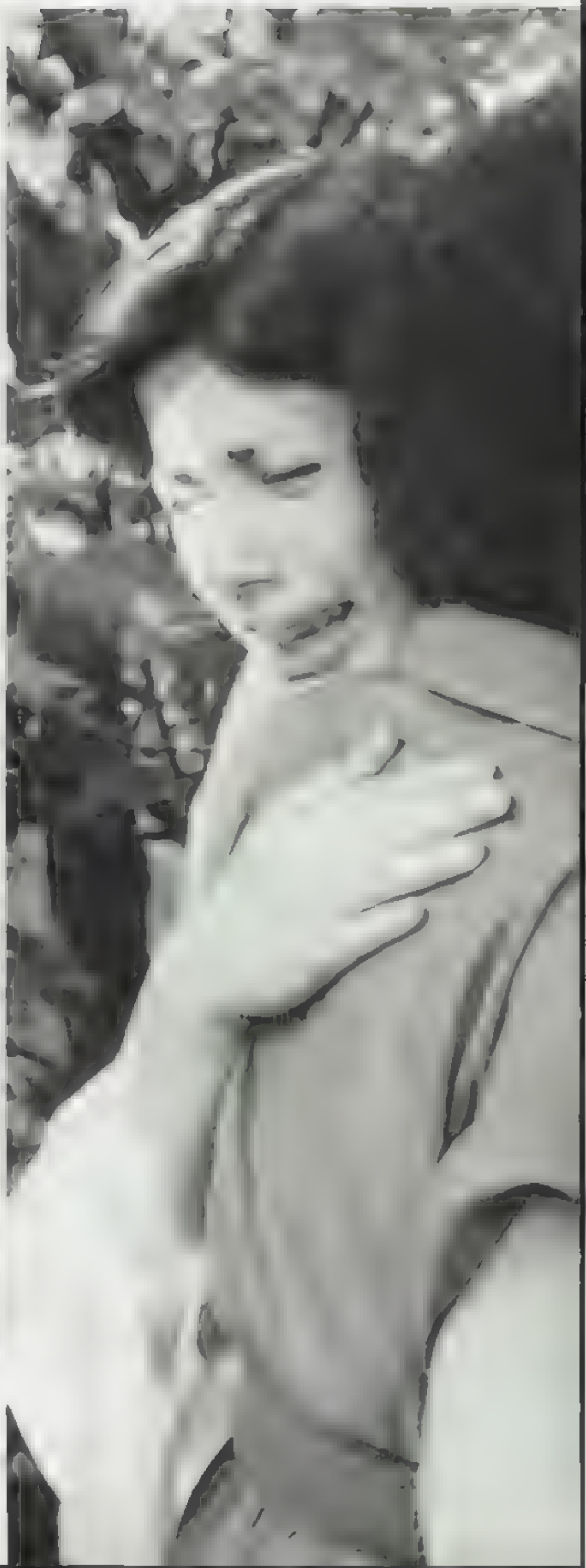
Keeping with the Monopoly game theme, Oriental Garden's waiter beside the hand-his clever booth which created a restaurant that served Chinese food during post prom.

A touching moment shared by graduate Deanna Thompson and her mother, Saundra Thompson.

Emotions run high as the seniors wait to march into the gym—graduation.

Feeling a sense of accomplishment Tammy Whatley and Kit Williams march out to greet their warming fans.

I don't! Secrest is the creation of Chris Seiler after graduation.



Graduation Is a Celebration

A full hour prior to the 3:30 graduation on May 16 potential alumni started arriving at the school in anticipation of the all-but-too familiar words: "You may now turn your tassels."

Absent from the ceremony itself, however, was valedictorian Melinda Gatewood who elected to participate in the tennis sectional at Connersville while other eligible teammates opted for commencement. In her absense salutatorian Rick Nation gave the invocation while Brian Ratcliff, class vice-president, read the benediction

In addition to the all important presentation of diplomas, Reverend Mervin Kilmer delivered the sermon, class president Scott Turpin addressed all present, and a quartet of seniors sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

As a special part of the program Pierre Verdier, exchange student from France, spoke briefly of his experiences during the past year. This was followed by a symbolic exchange of gifts with principal Frank Hayes as the entire graduating class gave Verdier a standing ovation

The song *Celebration* echoed over the intercom in the halls as the graduates exited the building for a reception under the south portico

Just before the granting of diplomas Supt Smith certified the class of 1981

Penny Schafer tries to hold back the tears that come anyway

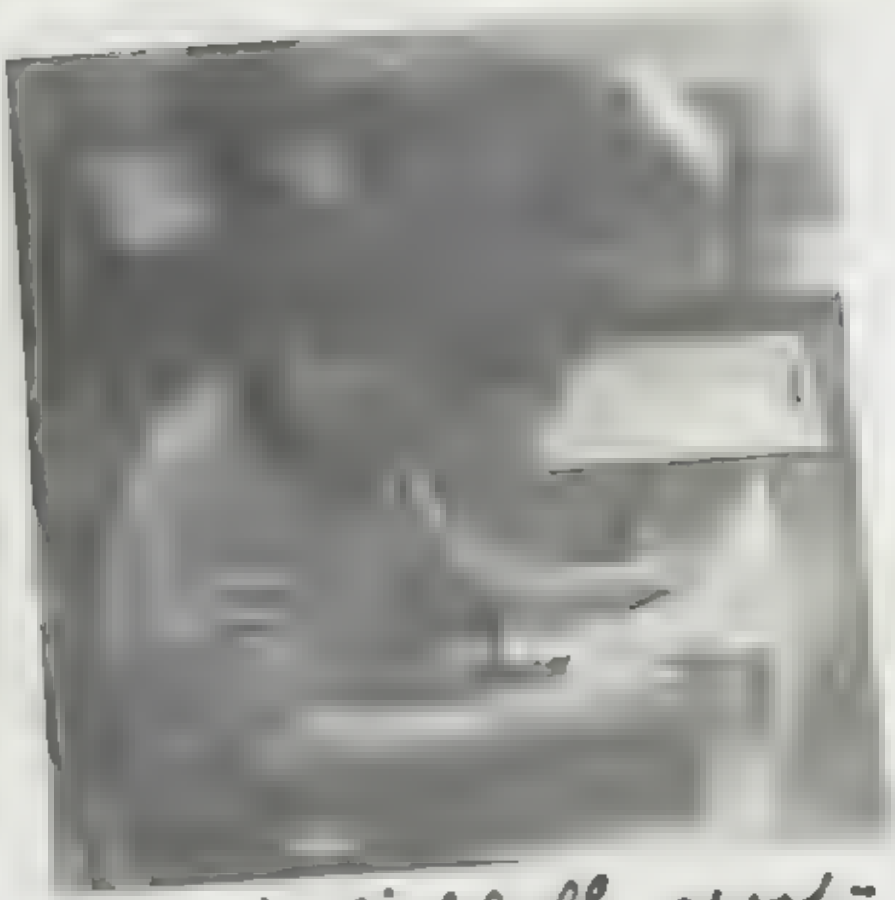
The class of 1981 become graduates With the turn of the tassels everyone is ready to celebrate

We don't want to make it seem as though all you have been doing is having fun. The undeniable fact still remains that you have spent a lot of time doing homework.

You have put in many hours of studying. It makes no difference whether you were reading literature, speaking a foreign language, typing letters, learning the functions of nouns and verbs, finding square roots, trying a new cookie recipe, learning of our country's heritage or writing chemical equations.

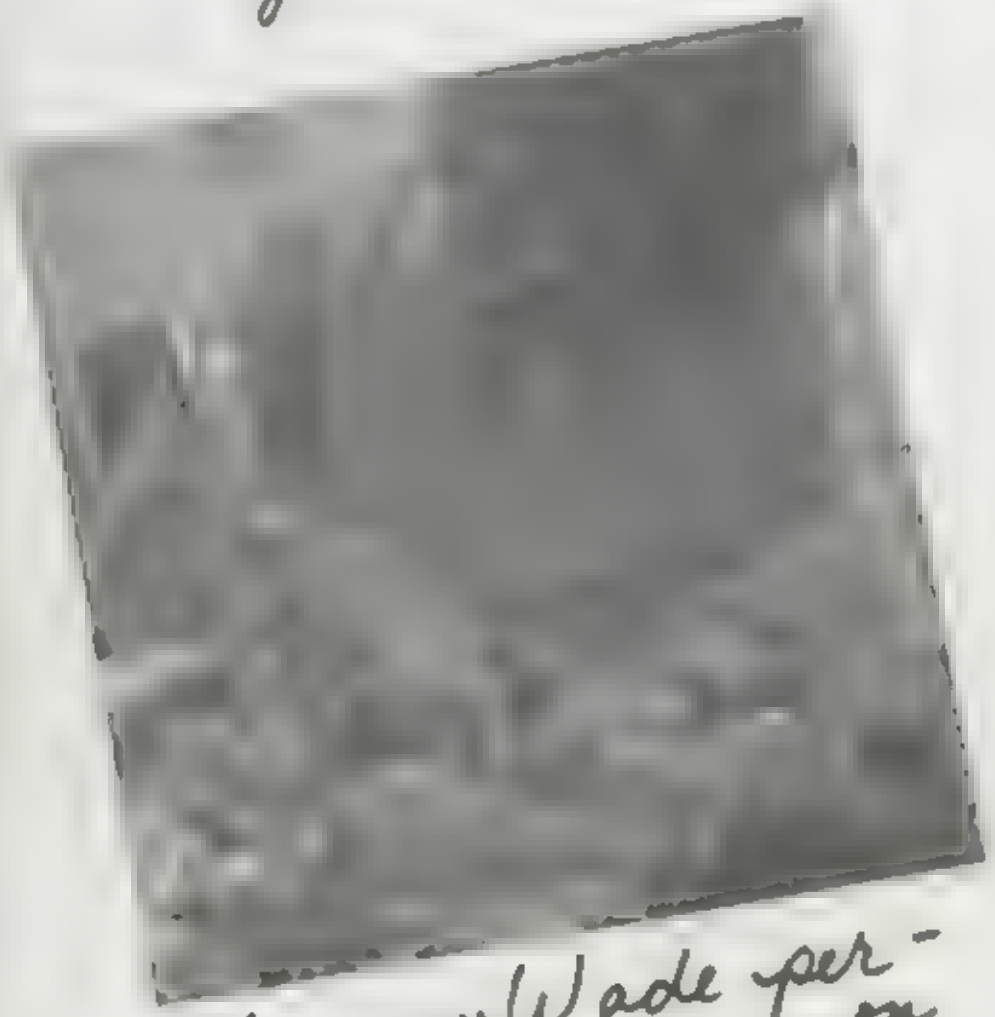
The debt for your fun has been paid by the hard work and effort you've given to your classes. You have realized success costs something and hard work is the price

Academics

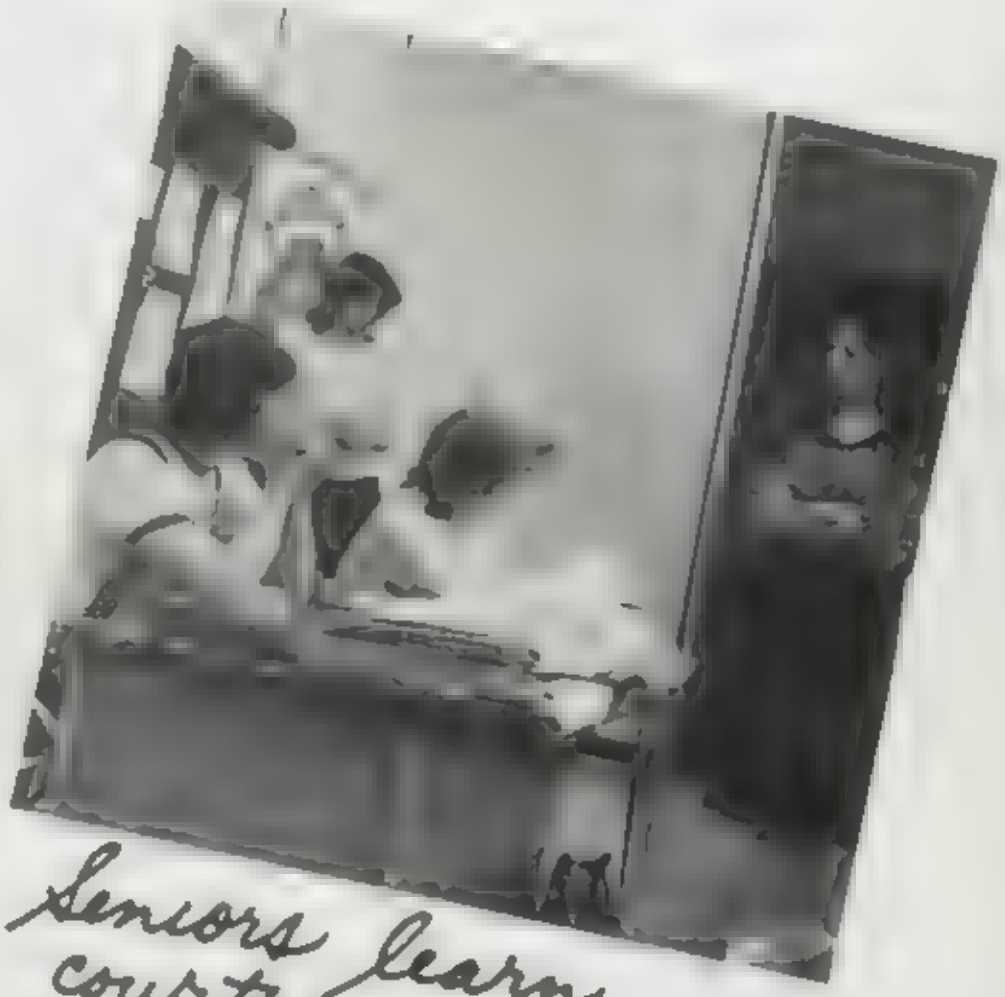


Eddie Eickhoff proof-reads copy in yearbook class.

Girls Chorus sings at Open House.



Tammy Wade performs surgery on a fetal pig in advanced Biology.



Seniors learn courtroom procedures through a mock trial.

Languages Speak Out

While most people were stuck in Indiana during spring vacation nine students, Mrs. Cross, and three parents were vacationing in Acapulco, part of a seven day vacation to Mexico. Three days were spent touring Mexico City before they went to Acapulco to soak up the sun and even attend a western disco

The Spanish classes also made piñatas and cooked tacos as they learned the language and customs of Spain and Mexico

Mrs. Wallace received a little assistance in teaching in French class from foreign exchange student Pierre Verdier. Although the French classes were small, students and Mrs Wallace enjoyed a first-hand taste of French culture from Pierre Verdier

Both sets of foreign language classes made a trip to Ball State in Muncie for a foreign language day

In the English department things went as usual The freshmen fretted over *Romeo and Juliet* and the sophomores complained about *Julius Caesar*. In Junior English the ever-popular term papers were written, and the seniors enjoyed *Macbeth* and *The Canterbury Tales*

Amongst all this routine drudgery was an interesting change. While Mrs Keesling took her maternity leave, Mrs. Steinman took her place in journalism and Sophomore English classes and did an admirable job

Hard at work Pierre Verdier tries to meet his deadline on spring sports for the 1981 *GALAXY*

Precise work is an important part of Donna Hunt's job on the business section of the yearbook

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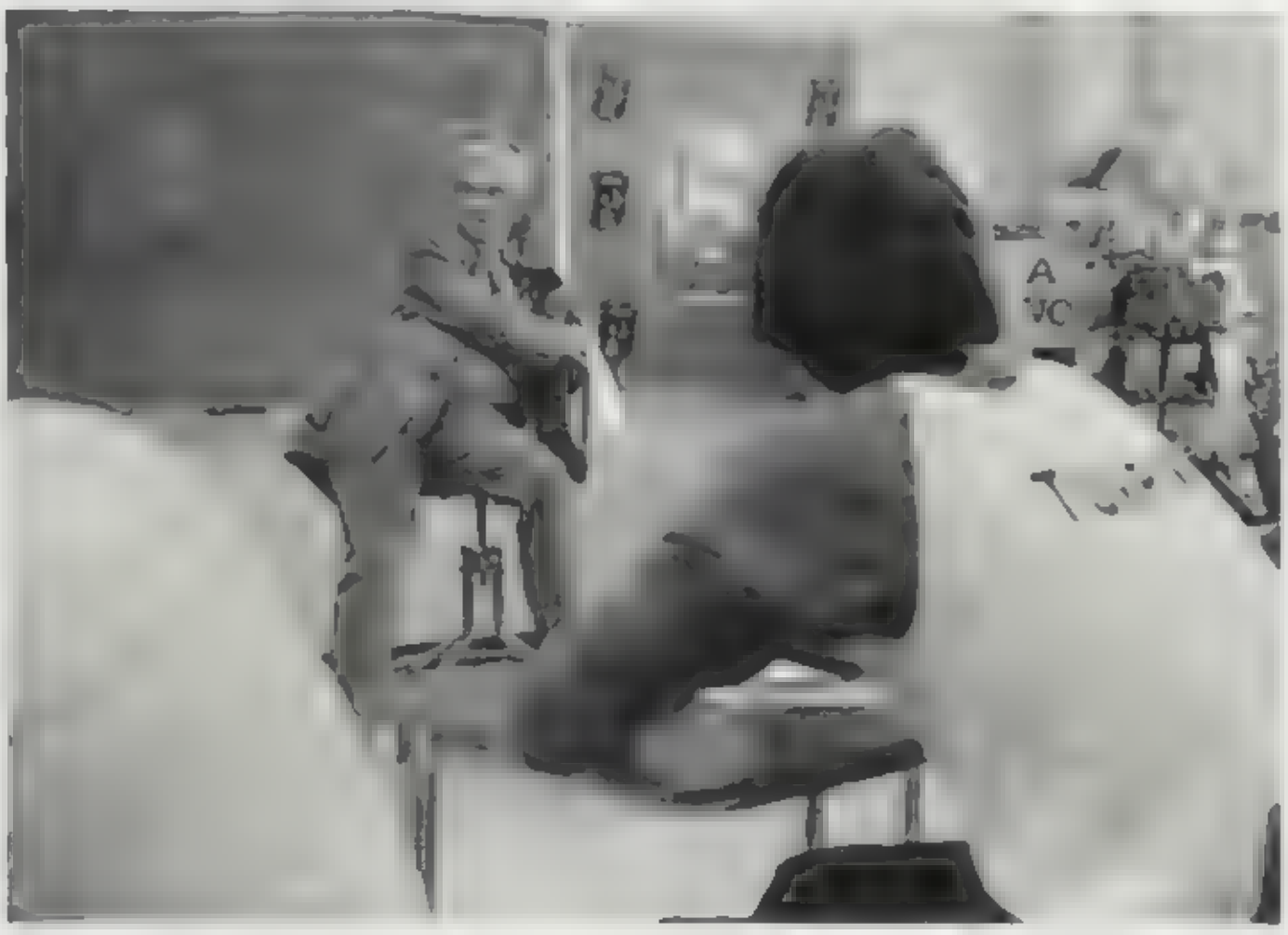


The routine of Senior English class is broken by the extraordinary appearance of Mrs Smith

Music Department Always Full of Song and Cymbals

Music affects the lives of everyone, but it's especially important to the members of the choir and band which make up the music department. Music classes give talented individuals the opportunity to develop their musicianship.

Various concerts given by the choirs included the Christmas concert and Spring concert as well as the Broadway musical.

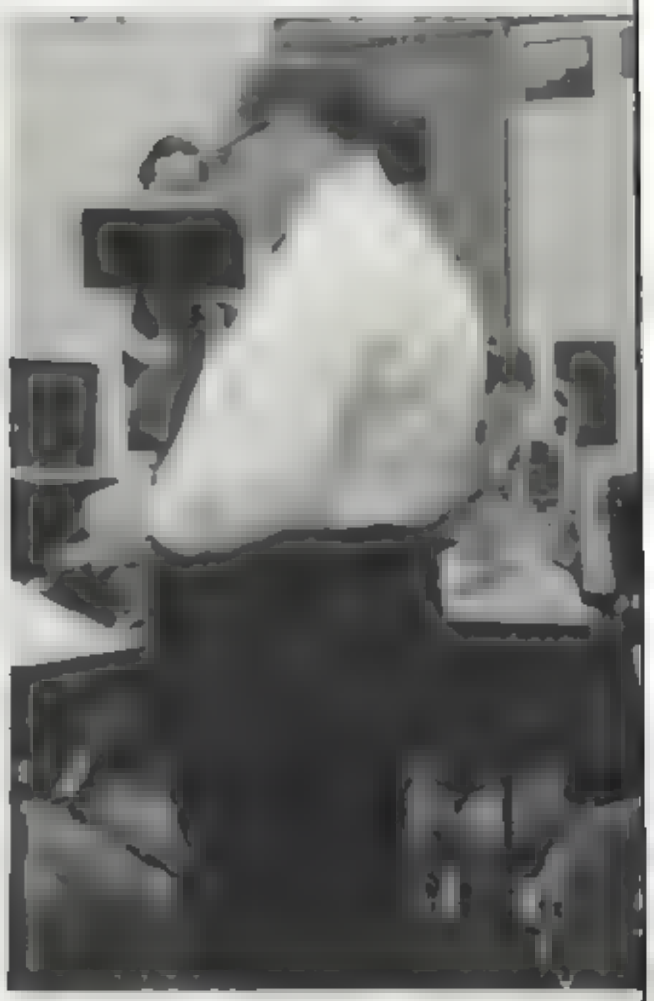
The choir department was honored to have Mrs. Barbara Dennison as a student teacher. With her thirty years of musical experience she helped the choirs achieve charisma by teaching them enunciation, breath control and tone quality.

The band was active during the summer working hard and practicing routines for contest. Later on in the year the band filled the football game halftimes with festivity as they marched across the field.

Junior high choir students start their day with a cheery note.

Woodwinds play a solo in a song.

Playing the flute is a complicated task two masters, Lisa Youse and Missy Stewart, make it look easy.



Learning Experiences Abound

In Mrs. Shields' classes students had various projects ranging from baking cookies and making T-shirts to designing scale model houses complete with furnishings

In Child Development Miss Hall's class brought in preschoolers so they could observe actions and interactions of the children. They also attended a childbirth film at Henry County Hospital

Consumer Ed classes planned and made meals on restricted budgets while the advanced Foods Class made a Christmas dinner

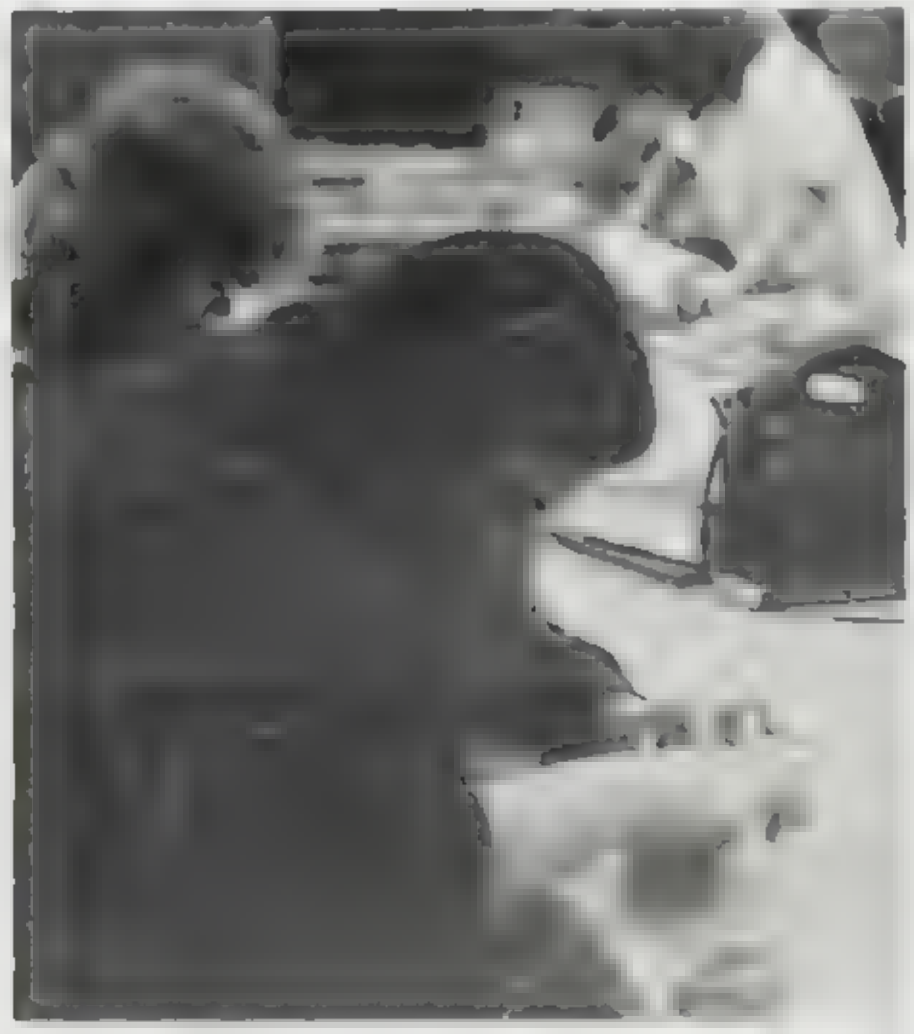
"I am glad that P.E classes are covering a wide range of activities," stated Shari Alexander, freshman, who experienced firsthand what the class offered. "I thought the gymnastics was more of a learning experience than a skill builder," stated one freshman

In the fall Miss Freeman and Mr. Wegesin used the nice weather outdoors to teach flag football and softball. During the winter self-protection was taught along with one of the more popular activities: gymnastics. In the spring students learned basic track skills

Mr. Dukeman's art students undertook many different projects throughout the year. Paintings, jewelry work, pottery, macrame, pencil drawings and weaving were just a few of the options available

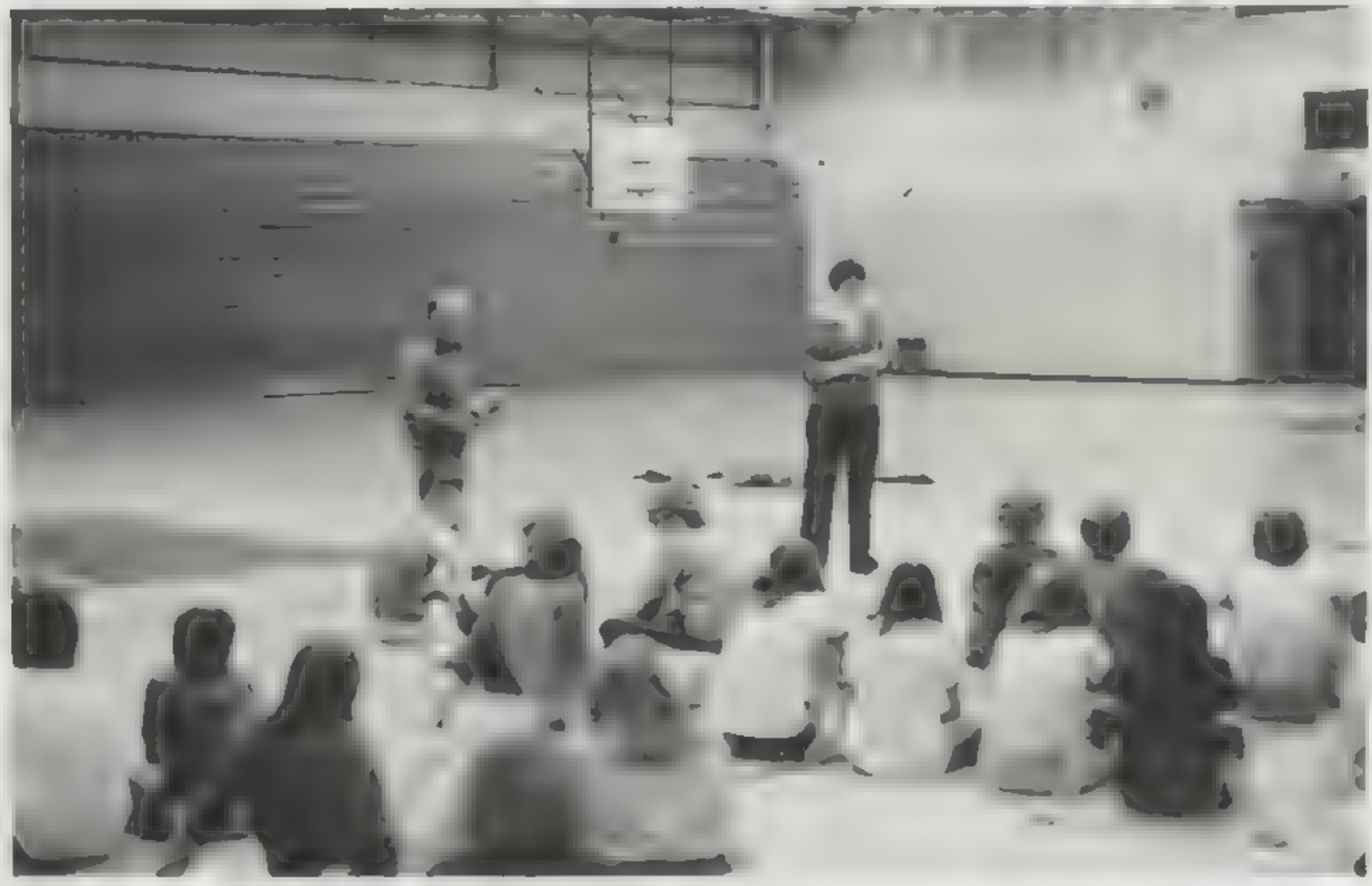
Talented art students drew recognition for themselves and the school in a variety of contests which reaped a total of 15 awards for art students

Their many outstanding abilities were truly recognized when Dukeman presented the annual Ratliff Award not to an individual but to the entire Senior Art class of 1981



Molding her clay is a tedious job for Sherri Hoover

Completing their individual projects Kelly Wyatt and Teresa Couch find that creativity can be fun



Experiments in the high school science laboratory are conducted by students under the direction of Miss Freeman and Mr. Wegner.

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Terri Gailey looks [illegible]

Debates, Projections, and Rejections in Elections.

Election 80 was one of the main topics in the United States because of political and economic pressure; it was the same within the Social Studies department.

All classes studied in depth the election procedure by examining the candidates and reviewing the debates. They "took part in the election" by actually voting by machine for the candidates of their choices.

Although the voting percentages did not parallel the national votes, the classes voted a Reagan win over Carter; 397-240. They also "voted" Dan Quayle, Indiana Senator with 330 votes to Birch Bayh's 129 and elected Robert Orr governor with 144 more votes than John Hillenbrand's 237.

In U.S. History class juniors studied the origin of America and her people, presidents, wars and culture. World History students reviewed the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religions as well as many more around the world.

Junior high students learned how and why America fought for freedom. They also obtained knowledge of presidents and America's heritage.

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One of the acts in Mr. Byrne [illegible]

Order in the Court

All rise for Judge . . . this statement began the trial enacted by Mr. Byrnes' first and third period senior government students.

Through this "mock" trial students learned how lawyers on the prosecution and defense find the facts of a case through asking clever and conniving questions. They found how it felt to be on the witness stand and how important it was to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." They examined the trial process and how the judge came to his terminal decision.

Sometimes being on the witness stand can be a confusing task. Here Doctor Sylvia Pe[illegible] is interrogated first by defense lawyer Deadra O'Neal and then by prosecuting attorney [illegible] Sayer.

Career Training Experiences Available

Behind the doors of rooms 26, 27 and 34 lurk a maze of classrooms and a center of activity. This is the industrial education area which offers classes in woodworking, metals, graphic arts, photography, electricity power, and drafting. Combining book work with "hands-on" experiences, the courses offer practical experience as well as room for creativity

All seventh grade students were required to take a 12 week industrial education survey course taught by Mr. Akers, and eighth graders could choose to take one semester course. The rest of the classes were filled with students taking the specific classes as electives

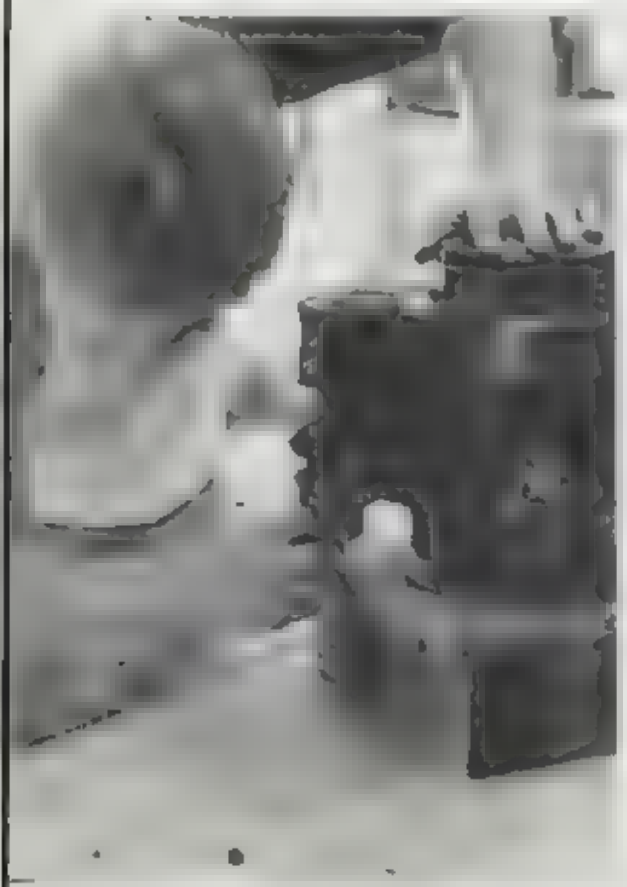
A few girls have ventured into the male-dominated classes. Several, like Jennifer Collins, took Graphics Arts or Photography as electives. Amy Ray, the only girl in her engineering drafting class intended to go into interior design so she took the industrial education class for experience. Other girls were enrolled in Beginning Drafting but the numbers were so low that the industrial education area could still be considered a man's world

The area vocational education program, on the other hand, saw more of a balance of girls and guys participating in vocational programs at New Castle High School or Morton Memorial. This program, designed for students with specific career objectives, offered job training experience in courses ranging from barbering to welding

According to Mrs. Peg Queener, KHS vocational education director, approximately 30 students enrolled in the program Several students including Lanny Dean, Gina Black, Donna Reynolds and Nina Butler attended the barbering program at Morton Memorial while Jody Palmer opted for afternoon cosmetology classes at Morton

The building trades program in which Terry Hager participated remodeled the Knightstown Senior Citizens' Center and built a pole barn to house buses and equipment at KHS

Scheduling seemed to be the only problem the vocational students faced For some, their classes in the vocational program required that they attend KHS in the morning, for others it was just the opposite. Either way, the students were not at Knightstown all day and, as Jody Palmer stated, they missed some of the activities that went on during the day plus "seeing everyone at school."



A small engine gets a final tune up from John Heim in Mr. Julean's Power

For accuracy and safety it is good [illegible] McDonald assists Rodney Cox with a piece of wood on the drill press

The building trades vocational education class from Morton Memorial erected the pole barn on the west side of the high school

Even pressure is important when turning [illegible] a piece of wood on the lathe [illegible] Norris stops to check the measure [illegible]

Not able to fit the class into her schedule, Marcia Nation works on drafting assignments as part of an independent study program

Physics for Breakfast?

While chemistry students fought to beat the mole and Mr. Purtee's hard tests, the physics students were fighting off fatigue at 7 a.m. The KHS teaching staff was unqualified to teach physics, so Mr. Holmes from Eastern Hancock consented to teach the class at the only time available: in the morning before first period

The physics students worked in many labs, studied velocity and acceleration. One of the favorites of the students, however, was the Vandegraph, a ball and pendulum which emitted electricity. Those who took physics found it to be a hair-raising experience

Solving equations, mastering shorthand and conjugating fractions were a few of the skills learned in the Business and Math departments at KHS

Students wishing to engage in a business career took classes such as Typing and Office Machines. Accounting and Bookkeeping were favorites among those wanting to become accountants or wishing to manage their own business Business Math taught the practical aspects of math that would help in life: financing homes, balancing checkbooks, and saving money

The Math department went more into depth by drawing graphs, conjugating fractions and finding the square root of an equation Students learned these skills and many more in freshman Algebra. To enlarge the mathematical knowledge students learned of paraboles and hyperboles in Algebra 3 and 4

Geometry students struggled with theorums and proofs but their hard work paid off when Mrs. Wiatt entertained her classes by playing her viola

Science courses were not all bookwork. Biology students dissected frogs, earth worms and the more complicated fetal pig

Sometimes Geometry offers free time for homework. Joe McDonald, Neenah Drake and Mike Reeves get a head start on the assignment

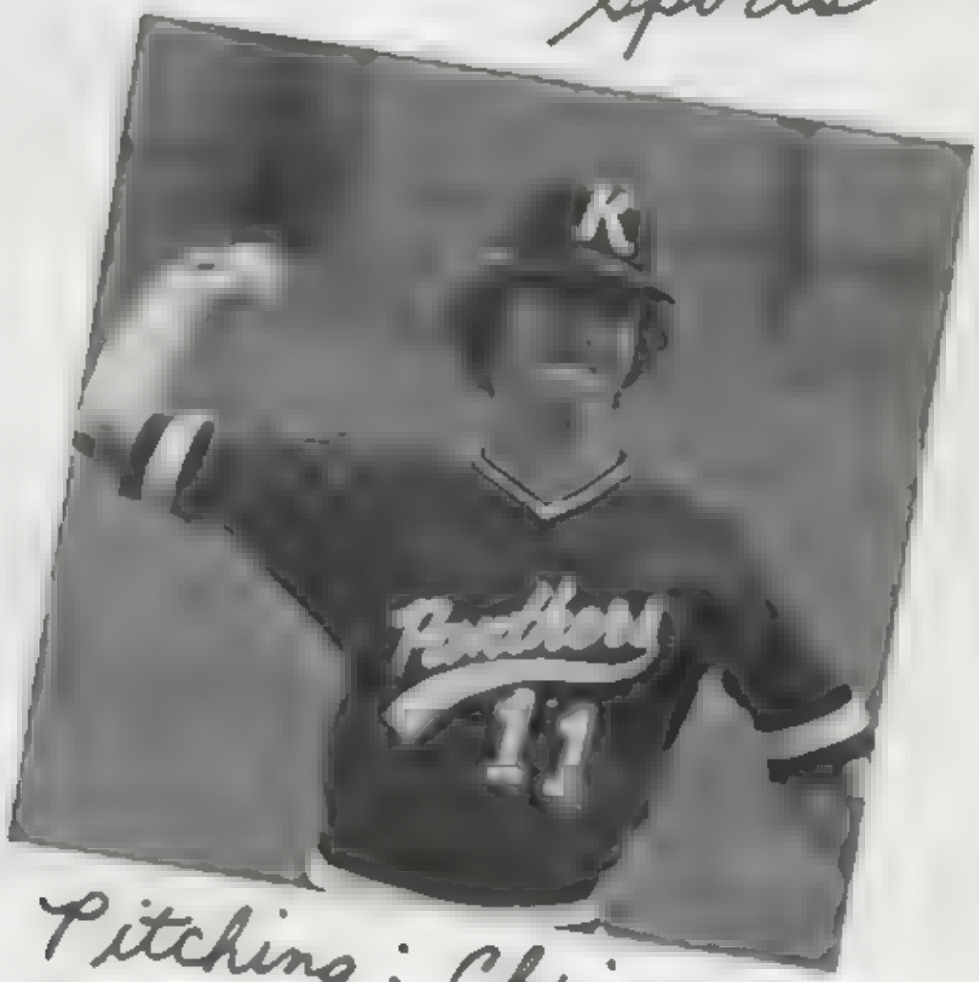
Diana Thompson and Sherri White practice with dictaphones

Learning to use mimeo is part of the office machines course as Tammy Whitfield and Judy Anderson learn

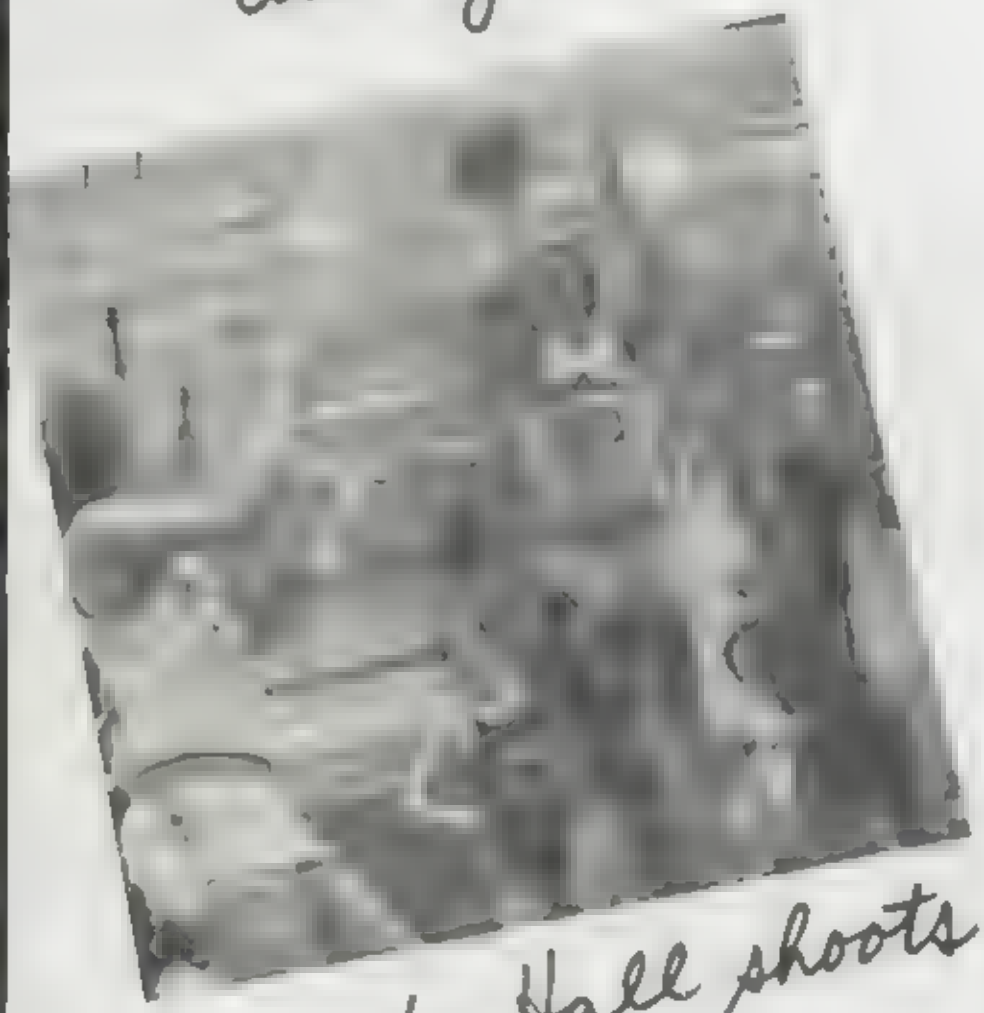
You have also paid the price for success in your athletics. In each performance your determination and grit came shining through. All of the time in practice running laps and lifting weights paid off in the end. Your sportsmanship has been fantastic whether you were accepting a first-place ribbon or losing the most important game of the season. The pride of a school stems directly from the success of its athletic teams and fan support. You are to be commended for the time and effort you have given back to your school whether you're an athlete or a fan!

Sports

Starting of a cross country meet.



Pitching: Chris Taylor Style



Randy Hall shoots for two.

Scott Reeves quenches his thirst.

Girls listen as coach Vicky Rhodes gives advice

Half and Half

Jr. High Basketball split half and half with both girls' and boys' 7th grade having a winning season and 8th grade having a losing season.

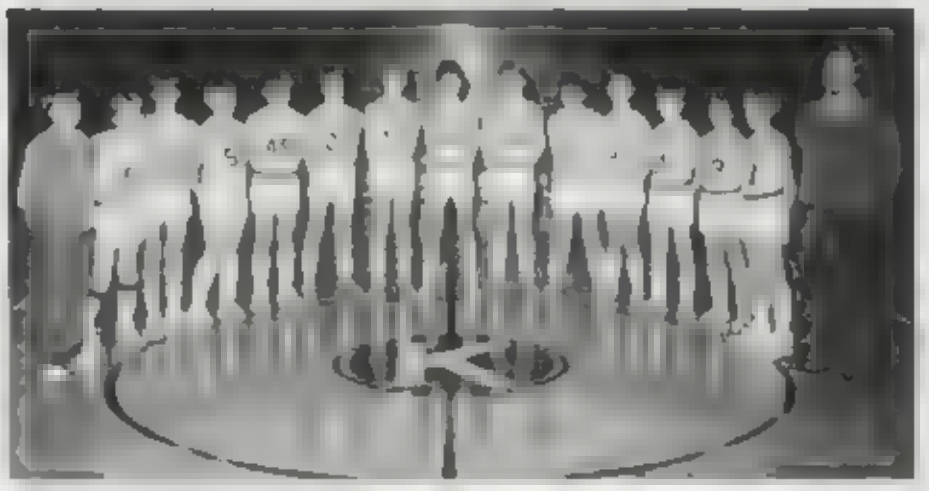
The 8th grade girls put forth a great deal of effort but it was of little comfort because they still came away on the short side at the end of the game.

Coach Vicky Rhodes stated, "It was a long hard season which didn't prove to look too impressive, but the girls got the basic skills and some basic knowledge of the sport which the Jr. High level needs so desperately, and as a group we did have fun."

The 7th and 8th grade girls combined for a win over Morton. Seventh grade ended their season at 8 and 1

The 8th grade boys finished their season at 2 and 11. The first game with Eastern was exciting but the cubs were defeated in overtime

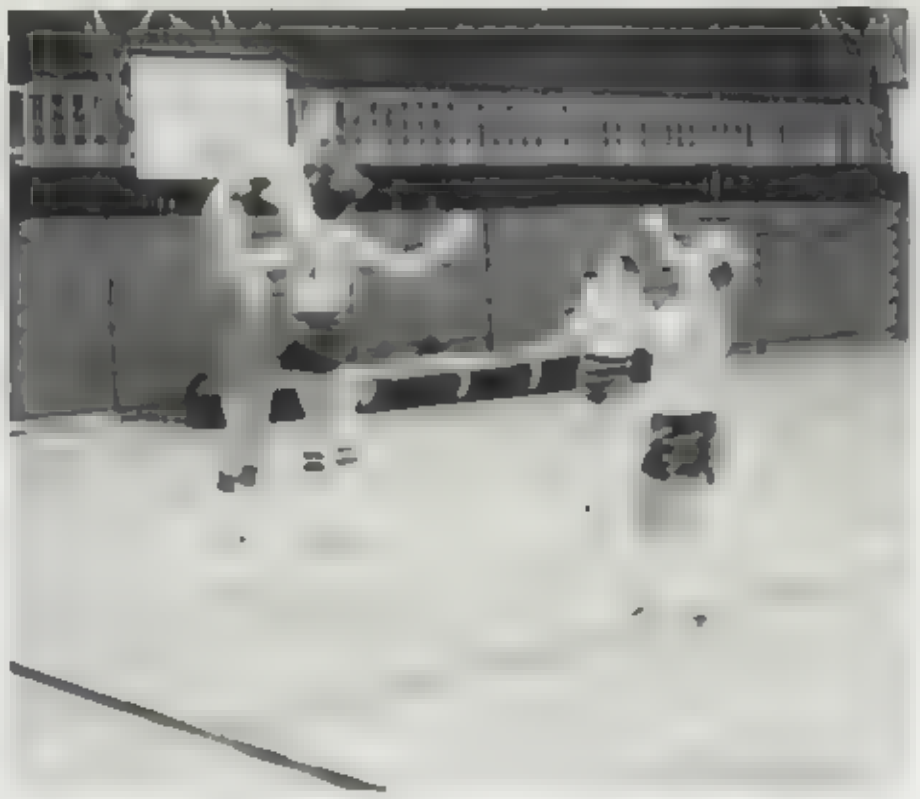
The 7th grade ended at 11 and 2. Knowing how to pass the ball, good shooting, and height all contributed for their fantastic record



7th Grade Boys' Basketball Row #1 David Moore, Jim Vaughn, Ronnie Smith, Pat Reeves, Joe Peggs, Scott Neal, Wade Stewart, Bruce Willard, Scott Moore, Marty Day, Chris Hunt, Richard Brown, Mark Jones, David Bundy, coach Tim Leonard

8th Grade Boys' Basketball Ron Gatewood, Dick Sitter, Dale Reynolds, Brett Muncy, Andy Moore, Tim Estridge, Jim Wolsk, Kenny Howe, Brian Peggs, Mark Chew, Rod Jones, Marty Goble, Danny Leece, Brad Hayes, Eric Hunt, coach Elwood Wegesin

Jr. High Basketball



Tim Estridge shoots as a Hagerstown Tiger jumps to block

Both teams watch the ball as Jim Wolski shoots a free throw

7th Grade Girls

Won 8, Lost [illegible]

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Shenandoah	27	14
New Castle	18	10
Connersville	16	[illegible]
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern [illegible]	4	[illegible]
New [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri High	[illegible]	[illegible]

8th Grade Girls

Won 2, Lost [illegible]

Opponent	KHS	OPP
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle	8	38
Connersville	12	42
Blue River	9	36
Morton	26	12
Rushville	3	43
Eastern Hancock	15	18
New Castle	88	53
Tri High	30	[illegible]

7th Grade Boys

Won 11, Lost 2

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	31	7
Shenandoah	31	38
Tri High	32	30
Doe Creek	40	38
Maxwell	44	41
Morristown	35	35
Morton	[illegible]	[illegible]
R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
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New [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hagerst[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue R[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

8th Grade Boys

Won 2, Lost 11

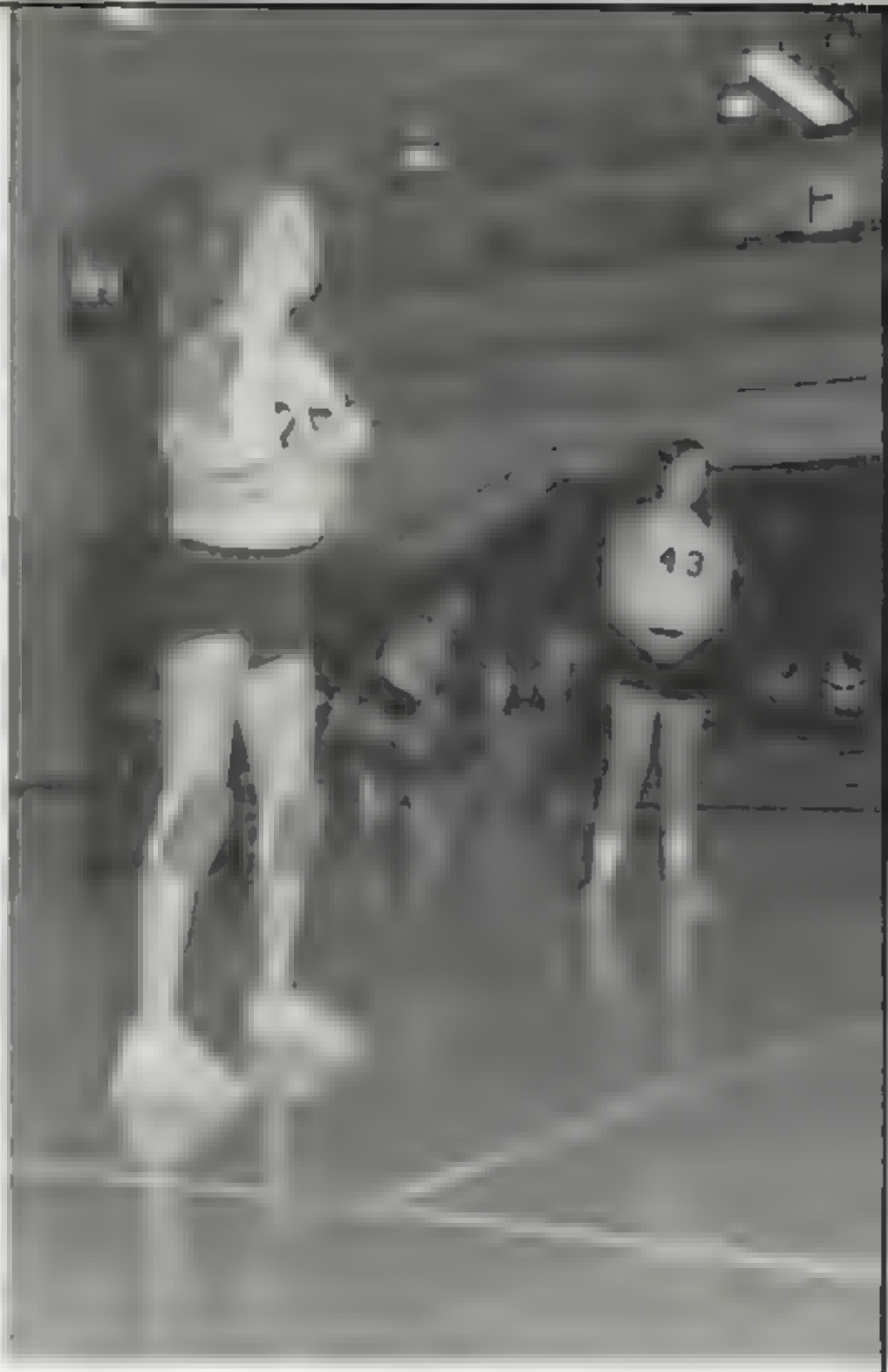
Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	34	36
Shenandoah	30	42
Tri High	35	55
Doe Creek	26	47
Maxwell	24	39
Morristown	43	40
Morton	21	45
Rushville	31	56
Eastern Hancock	25	48
Lincoln	31	28
New Castle	18	63
Hagerstown	32	33
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]

8th Grade Girls' Basketball

Teresa Boring, Kelly Clark, Jolinda Coon, Gwen Hamblin, Diane Henry, Lisa Hughes, Michelle Moore, Cindy Morgan, Sarah Newcomber, Tammy Phipps, Candy Redmon, coach Vicky Rhodes

7th Grade Girls' Basketball

Debby Cox, Marcy Dalton, Gina Davis, Jami Lay, Denise Dick, Jennifer Foster, Ellen Hager, JoAnne Hamblin, Donna Hardyman, Pam Lane, Kim Price, Robin Riley, Angie Sloan, Liz Smith, Wendy Stoots, Sheri Tinsle, Susie Vaccaro, Lana Wilson, Pam Frazier, Cathy Windsor, coach Jodi Richardson



Winning & Improving

Jr. high wrestling and 7th and 8th grade volleyball were alike in that they all had winning seasons

The wrestling team, coached by Mike Byrnes, won 3 more meets this year than they did last year. The Panther cubs finished 7th in the Hagerstown tourney

The jr. high volleyball teams proved to be successful with both teams recording better than .500 seasons The 7th grade, paced by Ellen Hager and Jennifer Foster, posted a 7 and 2 record. Hard work and determination was the key to their very favorable season

The 8th grade posted an overall record of 6-5. New to their schedule this year was the addition of the Indiana GAA District Tournament. The team finished 4th in the district

"The dedication and togetherness of both teams proved to be a large factor in their outstanding performances," stated Withered

Jr. Hi Wrestling

Won 5, Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OPP
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maxwell	21	63
Eastern	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pendleton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri High	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morristown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morton	[illegible]	[illegible]

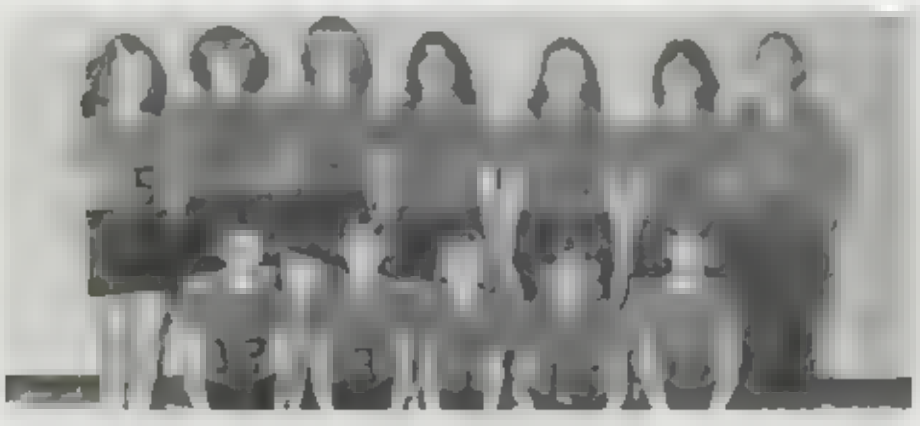
Volleyball

8th Grade
Won 6 Lost 5

Opponent	KHS
Connersville	Won
Shenandoah	Lost
Rushville	Won
Connersville	Won
New Castle	Lost
Morristown	Won
Shenandoah	[illegible]
Eastern	Won
[illegible] Tournament	
Eastern	Won
Selma	[illegible]

[illegible]
W[illegible]

Opponent	KHS
Connersville	Won
Shenandoah	Lost
Rushville	Won
Connersville	Won
New Castle	Won
Morristown	Won
Shenandoah	Won
Eastern	Lost
Morton	Won



7th Grade Volleyball Row 1 Cathy Woodson Tina Lightle Jo [illegible] Hamblin Jamie Luy Jami Davis Row 2 Jennifer Foster Barbara Gamble Marcy Dalton Ellen Hager Robin Riley, Angie Sloan, coach Kathy Withered

Jennifer Foster (25) and Ellen Hager (43) [illegible] ready for the return after Tina Gehlen [illegible] Wells bumps the ball [illegible] opponents

8th Grade Volleyball Row 1: Gwen Hamblin, Cindy M[illegible] South, Teresa Holing. Row 2: Jean Jarvis, Diane Henry, Kathy [illegible] Keats Clark, Roxie Gutierrez. Coach Kathy Wetherred

Panthers are leader[illegible] to 1 as Jo Ann Hamblin bumps the ball back over the net

A *wrestler* works to turn over his opponent for a pin

Jr. High Wrestling Row 1: Roger Rodgers, Jeff Rawlins, Marc Jones, Mike Hallom, David Emerson, Craig Watts, Ronnie Buck. Row 2: Pat Adams, Brett Money, Jeff Wolski, John Jones, Bruce Wellard, Ronnie Smith, James Brummett. Row 3: Carl Kindler, Brad Hayes, Mark Chew, Marty Goble, Danny Leece, coaches Mike Julian and Mike Barnes. Not pictured: Wade Robbins

Cross Country Row 1 Aaron Smith, Mike Haltom, David Emerson, Darrel Meeks, Row 2 Jeff Meeks, Bill Rodgers, Dick Sitter, Ronnie Smith, coach Stan Boier

Eric Hunt pulls out in front as Mike Wade tries to catch up

Boys' Track Row #1 Earl Kindler, Scott Neal, Dick Sitter, Chris Hunt, Ronnie Smith, Mike Wade, David Emerson, Joe Peggs, Aaron McCorkle Row #2 Jeff Meeks, Rod Jones, Brian Peggs, Mark Chew, Marty Goble, Danny Leece, Jim Wolski, Eric Hunt, coach Mike Julian

Diane Henry shows her form as she throws the disc

Strong Individual Performances Aid Teams

Girls Track Row #1 Barbara Gamble Jamie Lay, Denise D ck, Lisa Hughes Betty W ett JoAnne Hamblin Row #2 Cynd Caudill Diane Christopher Lind. Iodav, Beverly Drake, Diane Henry, Jolinda Coon Rozel Gatmaitan, Gina Davis Liz Sm th Row #3 Jenn fer Foster, Lanna W son, Angie Sloan. M chelle Moore Ellen Hager, Jenni Jarvis, Amy South, Gwen Hamblin, Sara Newcomer, coach M ke Byrnes

Coach Stan Boler counts the [illegible] as his cross country team warms up

Eric Hunt practices the broad jump

Running, leaping and throwing were what the junior high girls' and boys' track and the cross country team did this year. Although none of the teams did very well a lot of valuable experience was gained.

For the girls' track the running events were the downfall; they did well in the field events. The girls finished their season at 1-3, were 5th in the conference, and placed 2nd in the Henry County meet.

The boys' track finished their season at 0-4 for 1-way meets but finished first in a 3-way meet over Tri High and Parkway. They also came in 5th in the conference but finished 3rd in the Henry County meet

The cross country team had a rough year, finishing at 0-6. Coach Stan Boler stated, "The cross country team accomplished more than what our record indicates. The team ran well but we lacked the number of runners other schools had, which made a team win impossible even though we had runners in the top ten. The team had fun and are looking forward to next year."

Jr. High Overpower Opponents

Both 7th and 8th grade football teams went undefeated although 7th grade tied with Eastern Hancock. These two teams are the first undefeated football teams in fifteen years. Seventh grader Mike Wade commented, "It was great going undefeated but I wish we had another shot at Eastern."

Coach Mike Julian stated, "The 8th grade football team showed much improvement from last year's team. They avenged their only loss of the year before while scoring over 15 points a game more and shutting out one more team than they had last year. There is little doubt that their ability will go a long way in helping improve on an already successful high school program."

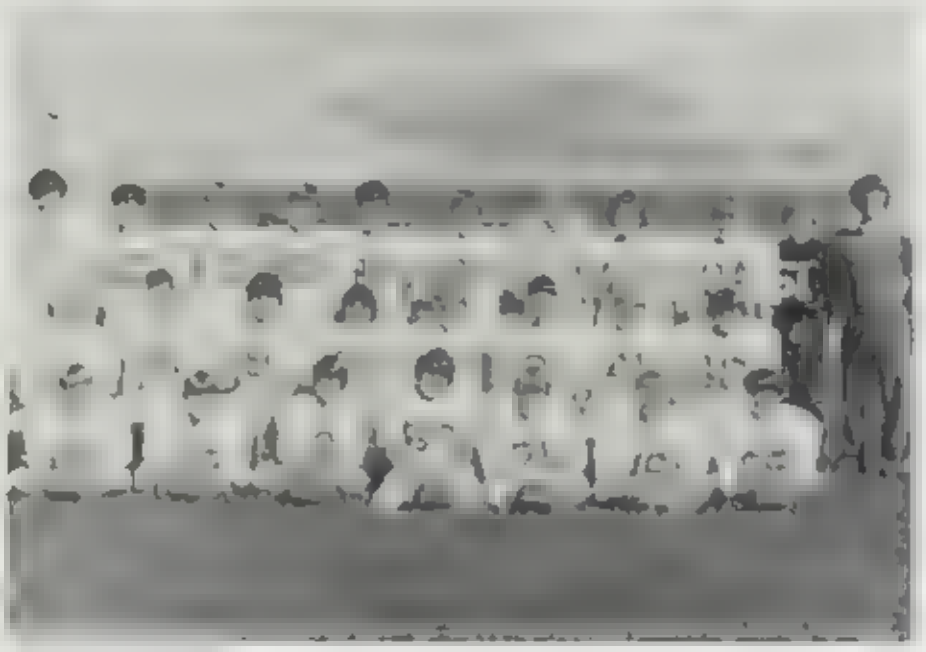
All of the opponents this year found the offensive hard to stop. Eric Hunt was offensive leader. He rushed for almost 900 yards. Bryan Peggs also starred offensively by rushing for over 400 yards and kicking extra points.

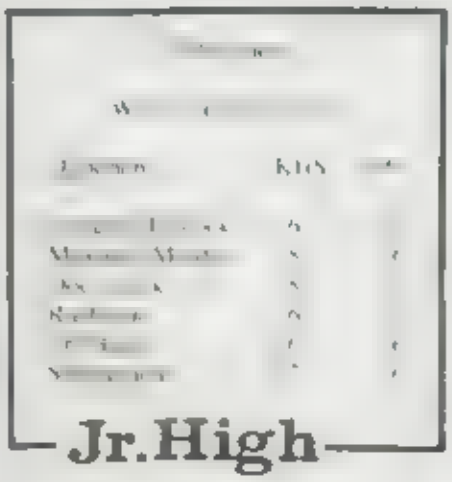
The 8th grade defense, even with three shutouts, played less than inspiring at times.

Using more than one offense gave the 7th grade an advantage over their opponents. Coach Barry Welsh commented, "We had a real good group of kids. Undoubtedly they will continue the winning football tradition that has been nurtured in Knightstown's program the last few years."

8th grade Football Row #1 Gordon Schmidt, Brad Ha[illegible], John Mulany, Rod Jones, Dave Baghman, Rod Gatewood, Bret Ma[illegible], Andy Moore. Row #2 Marty Coble, Jim Wo[illegible], Donny Leece, Bryan P[illegible]gs, Todd Bastcker, Chad Henderson, Mark Chew, Eric Hunt, Coach Mike Ju[illegible]

Marc Hiner #70 moves around the line to block for Joe Peggs in the Doe Creek game.





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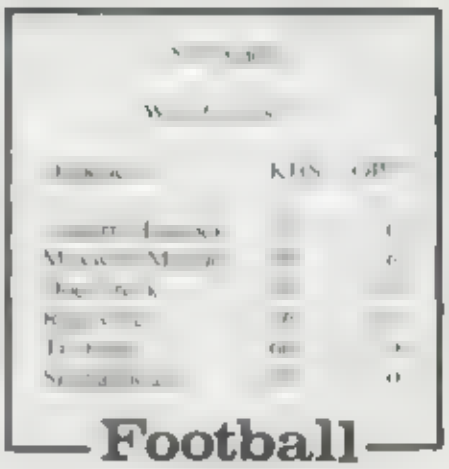


Football

Jr. High Football/65

S-U-C-C-E-S-S

Most ball teams have different playing fields, rules, uniforms and equipment. Although there are great differences between football and volleyball the success of the junior varsity teams can be paralleled

The J.V. Football team was very balanced offensively, getting over 1000 yards passing and rushing both, while defensively only yielding 100 yards total offensively Jim Mackey and Jacob Smith led the offense by combining 29 passes for 725 yards and 7 touchdowns. Greg Hochstedler played an extremely important role as a quarterback, completing 51% of his passes and running the offense

Mike Reeves stated about the defense, "We had a good year and all-around effort, but our defense was the key." Defensively it was an all around effort. Line backers Pat Spears, Darin Hopping, and Hochstedler were all top individual tacklers

Rodney Cox led the team with 3 interceptions. Brian Jones did an excellent job in the kicking game averaging about 30 yards a punt and 40 yards per kick off

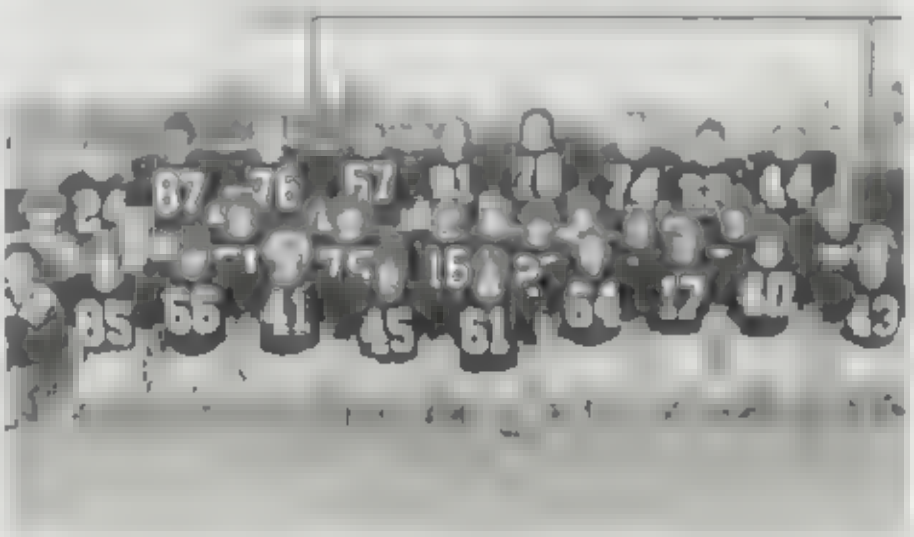
"The two big highlights of the season were shutting out 5 of our 9 opponents and beating Mt. Vernon," was the comment from Coach Gary Ogden

J.V. Volleyball had a good season ending at 9 and 5, winning 4 of their 6 conference matches

Reserve Volleyball

Won 9 Lost 5

OPPONENT	KILLS	OFF
Greenfield Central	2	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	
New Palestine	1	
Morton Memorial	2	[illegible]
New Castle	1	2
Triton Central		
Morristown	[illegible]	
Eastern Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richmond	0	
Blue River		
Tri High	[illegible]	
Lincoln		[illegible]
Centerville		



Reserve Football Row #1 Danny Forrea, Steve Fort, Rob Hall, Brian Jones, Rem Perry, Mike Reeves, Jay Lansinger, Chris Watts, Jacob Smith, Jeff Griggs Row #2 Greg Bu[illegible]er, Sam Lines, Randy Jarvis, Scott Chew, Greg H[illegible]chstedler, Rodney Cox, Jim Mackey, Brad Mercer, Jamie Butler Row [illegible] Leonard, Steve Turpin, Ron Hammer, Scott Lukens, Rob G[illegible] P[illegible] Spears, Mike Long, Randy Anderson, Mark Haase, Darin Hopping, C[illegible] Gary Ogden

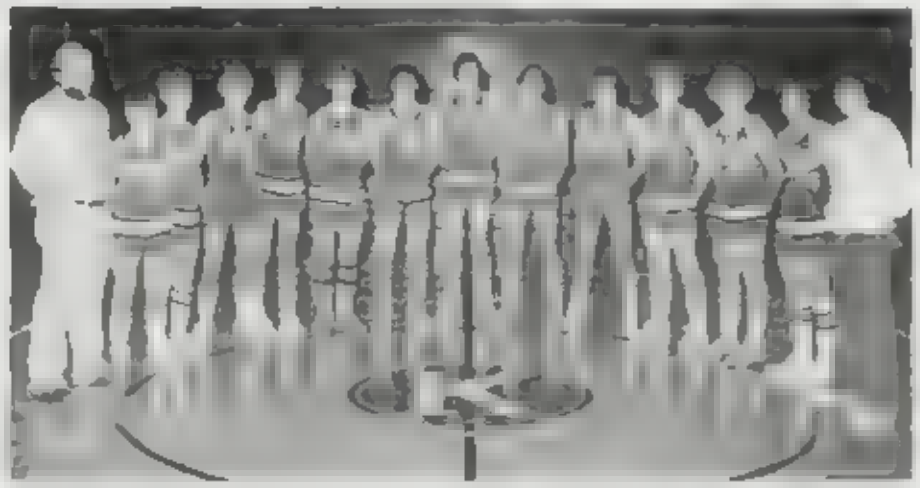
During a time out Coach Tim Leonard breaks communication with Mr. Byrnes atop the press box

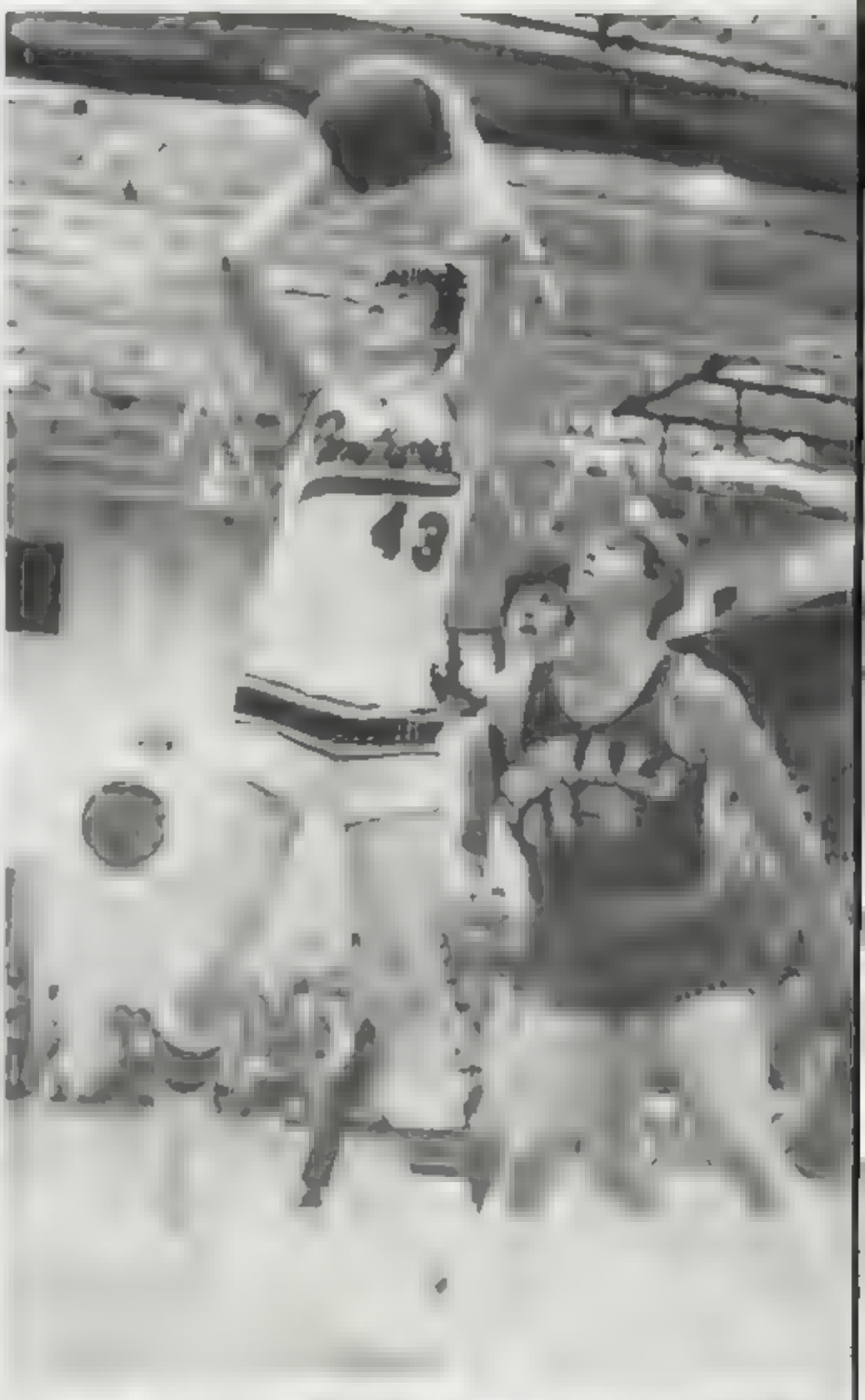
Greg H[illegible] attempts to complete a pass, [illegible] block the opponents

Reserve Football

Darin Hopping goes for [illegible] add [illegible] game [illegible] Eastern Hancock

Boys Reserve Basketball coach Bill Bergmann, Brad Ratcliff, David Smith, Marc Armstrong, Chris Waits, Jeff Brummett, Steve Richardson, Jeff Lewis, Jeff Lane, Ron Hammer, Darin Hopping, Brian Jones, Kevin Hiner, Pierre Verdier





Kevin Hiner looks for a teammate as he faces a Greensburg defender. It was one tough game for the Panthers as they only scored 29 points, losing the game by the score of 54 to 29

Reserve Basketball

Boys Reserve

Winning Record

Opponent	Points	OPP
Morton	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Castle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morristown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triton Central	44	[illegible]
Lincoln	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cowan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mount Vernon	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Palestine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centerville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pendleton Heights	[illegible]	
Greenfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tri High	[illegible]	44
Lapel	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]
Greensburg	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hagerstown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Winchester	[illegible]	
Rushville	[illegible]	[illegible]

The key under the basket often is the field of hot battles. Fighting for the ball Jeff White, assisted by Ron Hammer jumps higher than anybody else

Concentration is a key [illegible] basketball. In this atte[illegible] from the line, his tongue [illegible] Marc Armstrong s[illegible]

Amazing Reserves

Although the team was young the boys' reserve were tough in their play With a good season record (14-16), they often opened basketball nights with very exciting games, yet the team did not do very well in the opening season

Sometimes able to control the games from beginning to end (as they showed Knightstown fans against Winchester), they were also able to come from behind after a slow start and to finally win in the last seconds of the game

Coach Bill Bergman, declared, "We played as poorly as we could before Christmas. Something happened during Christmas. Then we played the way we should have played earlier."

Player David Smith explained, "With the new year we start to really play defense and it paid!"

It was also an exciting season for the reserve girls' basketball team. The team finished with a five-one record in BBRC action, conceding the only defeat to New Palestine The highlight of the season was probably the victory over New Castle (27-21), making an overall season record of 8 victories and only 6 losses

Kelly Phelps was the leading scorer while Julie Coon led the team in field goal percentage. Freshman Kim Beavers was the best rebounder, and Shari Alexander, who had the best free throw percentage, was the number one assist player

Second year coach Mike Wyatt finally commented, "All in all it was a very rewarding season as the girls worked extremely hard in practice "

Girls Reserve Basketball Row #[illegible] Allison Gregory, Susie True, Kelly Phelps, Cindy Gamble, Cindy Hahn Row #2 Amy Sloan, Cheryl Brown Barbie Holder, Julie Coon, Shari Alexander, Kim Beavers, coach Mike Wyatt

Reserve Basketball

Girls Reserve Basketball

Won 8 Lost 6

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Morton	52	3
New Castle	[illegible]	21
Mt Vernon	[illegible]	25
Tri High	4[illegible]	6
[illegible]	[illegible]	6
New [illegible]	[illegible]	9
Blue [illegible]	[illegible]	6
Centerville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern Hancock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morristown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln	[illegible]	28
Rushville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triton Central	[illegible]	[illegible]

Freshman Have Trouble

"This year's freshman basketball team was one of the best teams I've ever coached," was the comment from coach Dan Clevenger.

The freshman played some good teams and were good competition for most of the teams. Although they lost a lot of games, 7 were by only 6 points or less.

Greg Hochstedler, Rob Hall, and Larry Edwards agreed that the defense was the best part of the team's strategy.

Pat Speurs gets the rebound as Bruce Craft runs in to help

Freshman Basketball

B Team
[illegible]

Opponent	KHS	OPP
[illegible]	16	[illegible]
Morristown	33	29
Mount Vernon	20	[illegible]
Shenandoah	55	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Palestine	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	36	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

A Team
[illegible]

[illegible]	KHS	OPP
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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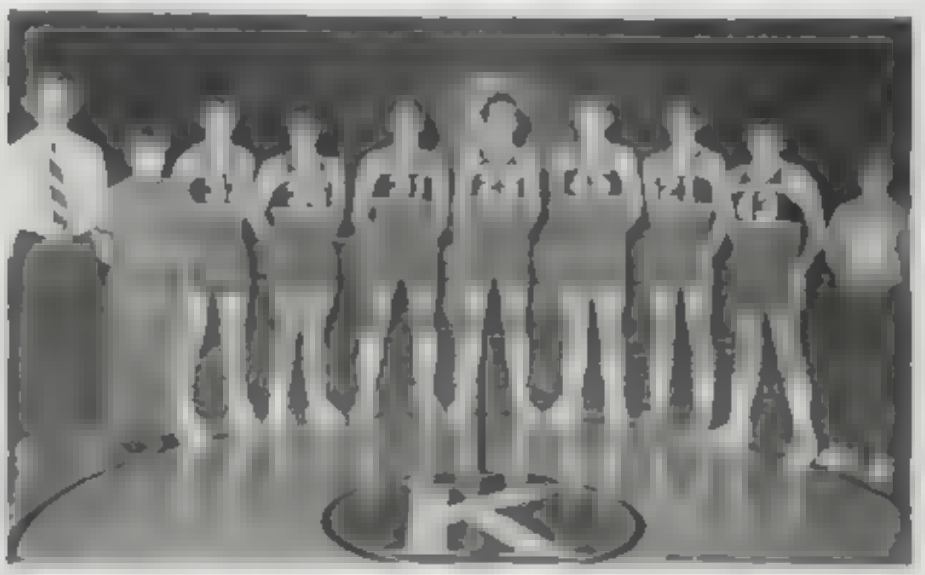
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]

B team basketball Coach Dan Clevenger, Manager Mike Reeves, Darren Green, [illegible] Mike Morgan, Manager [illegible] Myers



A team basketball Coach Dan Clevenger, Manager Mike Reeves, Jeff Griggs, Bruce Craft, [illegible] Hochstedler, Pat Speurs, Randy [illegible], Larry Edwards, Robby Hall, Manager Johnny Myers

"Where's the . . .?"

"Where's the tape?!"
"Where's the water?"
"Where's a towel?"

For anyone who has ever played in a sport or had anything to do with sports, these are familiar lines.

During football season managers, water girls, and athletic trainers fall victim to the cries and yells of the team and coaches. Tape, cleats, footballs, kicking tees, and other such articles are the things in demand. If a manager isn't around the team usually yells to the water girls for anything they need—mostly the manager that isn't there. Then comes the time when "break" is yelled and the team comes bombarding over to where the water is found. If not overly thirsty, watergirls, managers, players, and maybe a coach that "accidentally" get in the way gets cooled off by the icy water

When winter sports roll around managers again take the beating along with the mat mates. Mat mates cheer for the wrestling team, but also wash mats, set up chairs for both teams and all coaches, fix Gatoraid, keep score, keep books, and keep the clock

Basketball managers do everything from washing the basketballs to wiping up the water that the players spill

Managers and water girls are required to go to practices and to games; often being there before players and staying until all players are gone and everything is put up

Needless to say every sport needs its extras to help the season run smoother. Whether to keep mats clean, players taped or keep equipment fixed, clean, and out where it is needed no team would survive without them

Finding it hard to see water girl Judy Palmer stands on the bench and yells

Mark Lawrence keeps the clock and freshman manager Mike Reeves keeps books for basketbal

Mat Mates watch the grapplers intently

Manager Jay Stearns, cheers the varsity football team to their last victory of the season against Wes-Del

Not Quite in the Swing of Things

Boys' and girls' golf teams both had a losing season although the girls improved their record over last year. The reserve baseball team split their season

The boys' golf team finished their season at 4-5 with the Triton Central match rained out. The Panthers finished 4th in the BBRC

Chuck Helms was low medalist. Low medalist for the girls was Charmie Bonne

The girls' golf team ended their season with 4-6 In the sectional Knightstown was 7th out of the 10 contesting teams

Reserve baseball split their season at 4-4. Three of their games were lost by 3 runs or less

Darin Martin commented, "The record really didn't show our potential. We lost some really close games."

Reserve Baseball Row 1 Mark Hammson John Betz Kevin Hoet Brian Jones Randy Pitts Darin Martin Tony Moore Jamie Butler Jay Dee Moore Row 2 [illegible] coach Mark White Bill Brock Chris Watts Mike White Larry Edwards [illegible] Ron Hammer Todd Wells coach Gary Oyden statistician Dawn McRoberts

Carrying his clubs Scott Reeves makes his way to his golf ball on hole six

Reserve

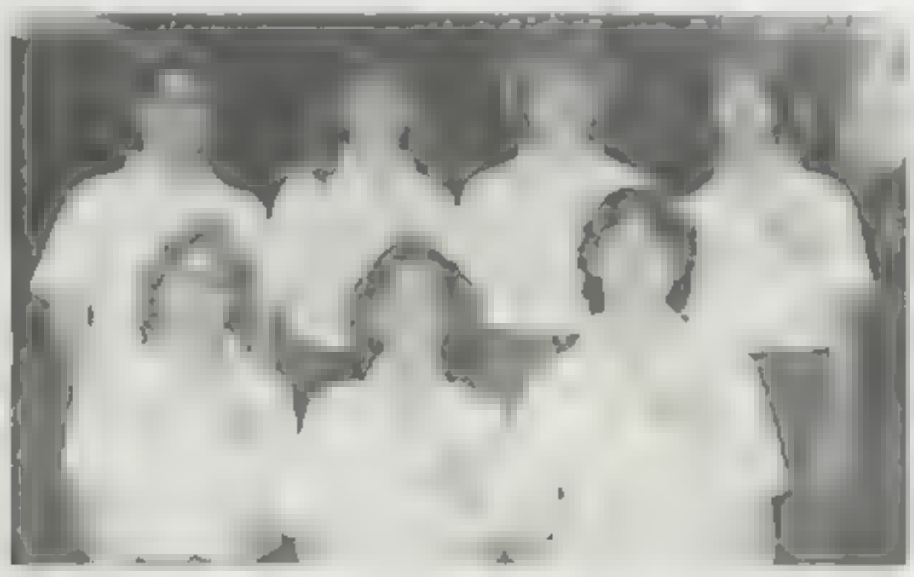
Won 4 Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OP
[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	
[illegible]		

Baseball

After hitting one in the "sand" trap Darin Hopp[illegible] takes it on the green

Girls Golf Team. Row 1: Cathy Cunningham, Amy Ray, Tammy Crawford. Row 2: Tammy Wade, Liz Wyatt, Charmie Bonne, Julie Jackson. Not pictured: Coach Tom Crawford.



Reserve coach Gary [illegible] rain which delayed many games at the [illegible]

Boys Golf Team. Row 1: Darin Hopping, Rob Hall, Brad Ratcliff, Scott Reeves, Mark Gregory, Fred Reeves, Jeff Clark. Row 2: Jeff Brummett, Greg Hochstedler, Chuck Helms, Jeff Van Hoy, Brian Ratcliff, Pat Spears, coach Elwood Wegesin. Not Pictured: Eddie Ray, Scott Morgan, Mike Morgan, Andy Loy.

Won 4 Lost 6

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Hagerstown	252	[illegible]
Morristown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rushville	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connersville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shelbyville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Girls'

Won 4 Lost 5

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Mt. Vernon	179	166
Shenandoah	196	183
Tri High	191	210
New Palestine	178	201
Blue River	169	188
Centerville	171	176
Eastern Hancock	180	164
Lincoln	183	158
Morristown	163	225

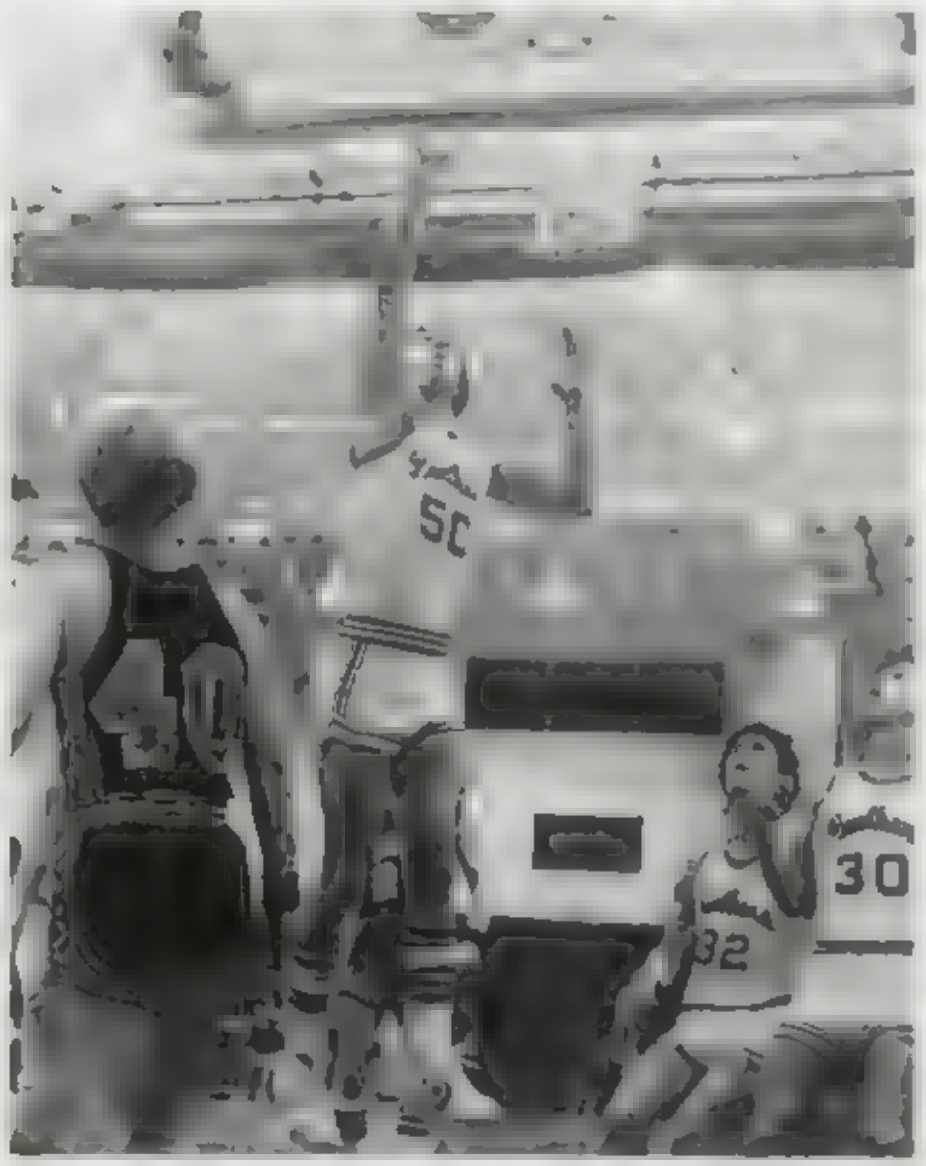
Boys'

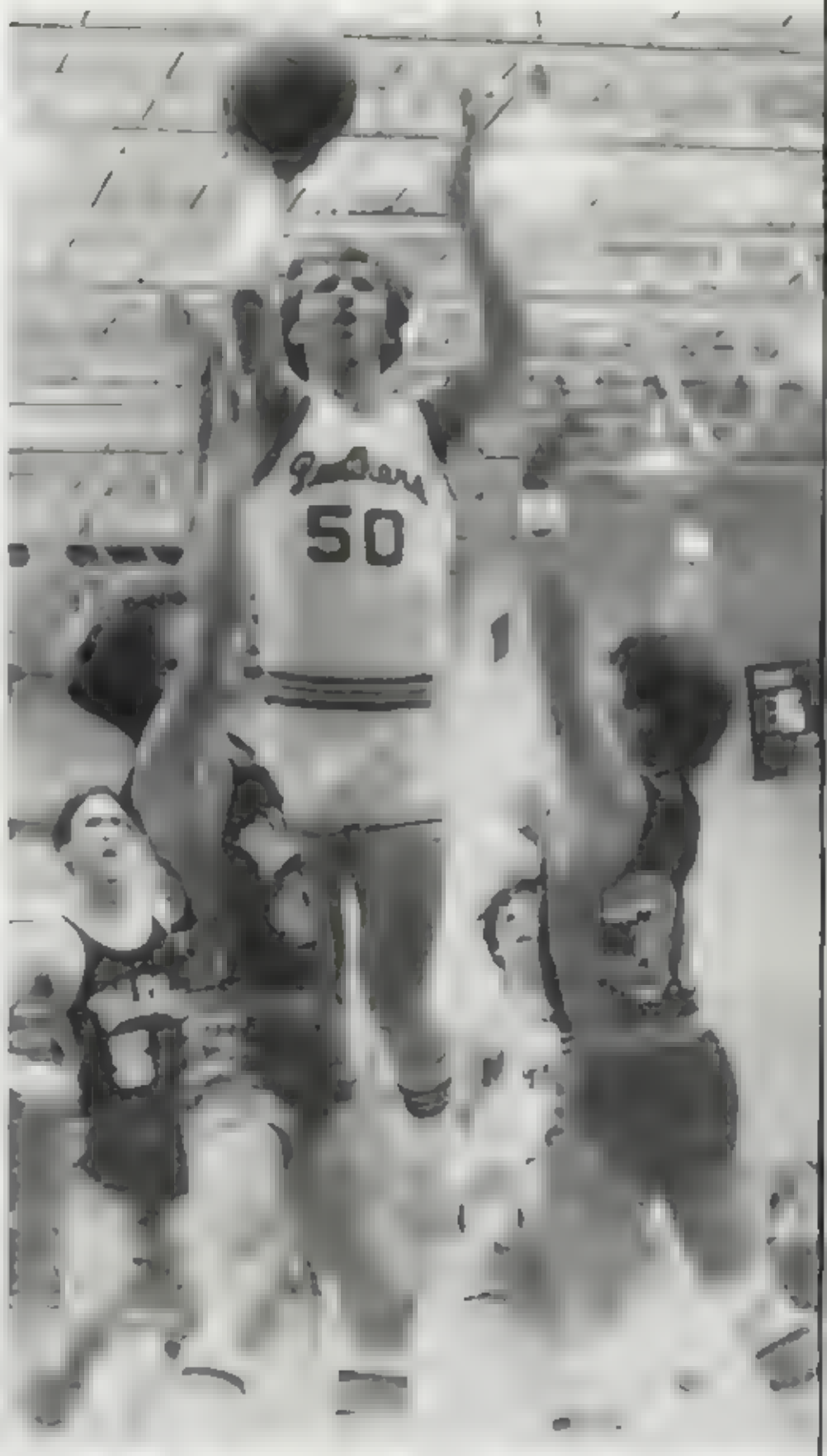
Golf

Once on the green. Tammy Wade knows that the putt is crucial to her score.

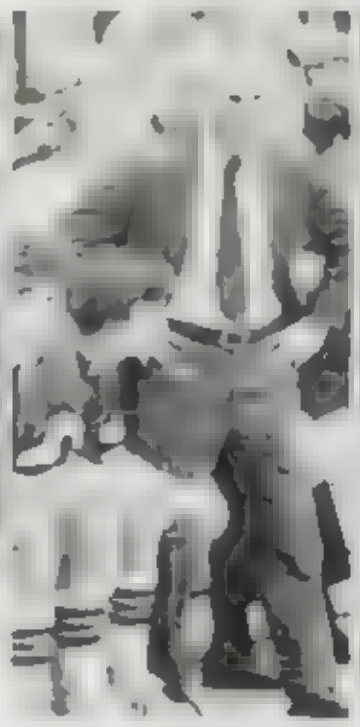
Best rebounder and averaging about 20 points a game, Randy [illegible] proved to be a basket under Mark [illegible] watch.

Randy Hall was one of Kenny [illegible] key players. His size was good and [illegible] enough to give the Panthers [illegible] necessary [illegible] with the game [illegible]





Coaches' attitudes are an [illegible] men by themselves. Coach Bruce Quarterman [illegible] as he stands on the Panthers' game against Greensburg.



Chris Taylor led the team in assists, as evidenced in the action against Eastern Hancock

Averaging over 20 points per game Mark Lawrence shoots for two

Varsity Basketball

Won 14 Lost 7

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Morton	74	45
New Castle	[illegible]	74
Morristown	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shenandoah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Triton Central	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lincoln	59	45
Eastern Hancock	43	42
Cowan	70	56
Mt. Vernon	[illegible]	57
New Palestine	[illegible]	55
Centerville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pendleton	[illegible]	69
Greenfield	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] High	68	46
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue River	73	59
Greensburg	74	[illegible]
Hagerstown	65	49
Winchester	[illegible]	66
Rushville	70	52
New Castle	48	53

Boys Take BBRC Crown

The 1980-81 basketball team promised a lot before the season with six returning lettermen including two of last year's scoring leaders. The Varsity Panthers seemed to have gained the experience needed to win.

But the first games were not as good as expected. After a humiliating defeat against New Castle and a too-late waking against Shenandoah, the hopes for a good season were in bad shape. Even in their first victories the play of the Panthers was not showing the real possibilities they had

The BBRC games showed a better team even though it still had problems in starting well in the games. Those problems could have cost some victories and were the main reasons for some defeats: five of the seven Knightstown losses were by five points or less.

Senior Randy Hall said, "I think we had a good season by winning the conference, but I felt we were a much better team than we showed." Brian Ratcliff added, "With a few breaks and some headsup plays, we could have had a better year."

On the way to the BBRC crown, the Panthers were led by senior Randy Hall and junior Mark Lawrence. A player commented, "I think Randy Hall and Mark Lawrence did one fine job. Without them we would have struggled."

Hall, who averaged close to 20 points a game, led the team in rebounds while Lawrence was the county scoring leader at the end of the regular season. Although their personal play was sometimes decisive toward the outcome of the games, the victories were made by a team effort.

At the Winter Sports awards banquet, coach Duane Queener explained, "We came up short of our potential, but everyone contributed to our great season.

Boys' Varsity Basketball Row #1 Pierre Verdier, Russell Hammer, David Mattix Chris Taylor, Mark Lawrence, Gib Chew Row #2 Gus Taylor, Brian Ratcliff, Jeff White, Randy Hall, Mark Carroll, Baron Magee, Jeff Lane, coach Duane Queener

BBRC CHAMPS

Knightstown's fans were divided between two sentiments about their girls' basketball season. It was a big turnover when our Panthers lost to Greenfield during the Mount Vernon sectional, since we had beaten them with ease the week before

But, on the other side one cannot blame a team that had a good season with a record of 12 victories for 4 losses. The BBRC crown testified it

"We reached the goal I set which was BBRC champions," commented the girls' coach, Ms Becky Freeman, although she added with some regret, "We should have done better in the sectional tourney . . ."

This opinion was shared by the players as the best rebounder for Knightstown, Susan Koors, said. "It was an interesting season even though we lost the sectional!" Jennifer Wilfong also agreed, "I don't have too much to say about sectional except that I wish we would have beaten Greenfield, at least!" The top scorer for the Panthers added, "But I was pleased with winning the BBRC title."

Three of the Panthers were selected to the All-Conference Team: sophomore Suzanne Foster, and juniors Susan Koors and Jennifer Wilfong.

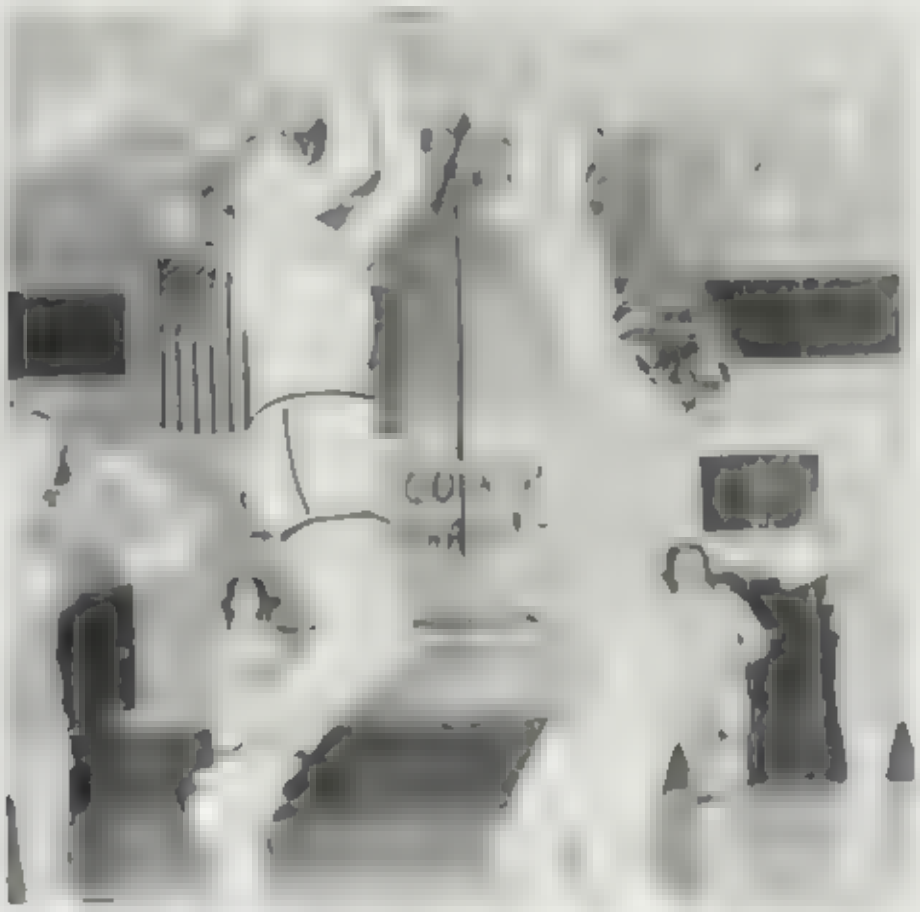
Running, jump-shooting, Susan K[illegible] was one of the key player[illegible] KHS girls

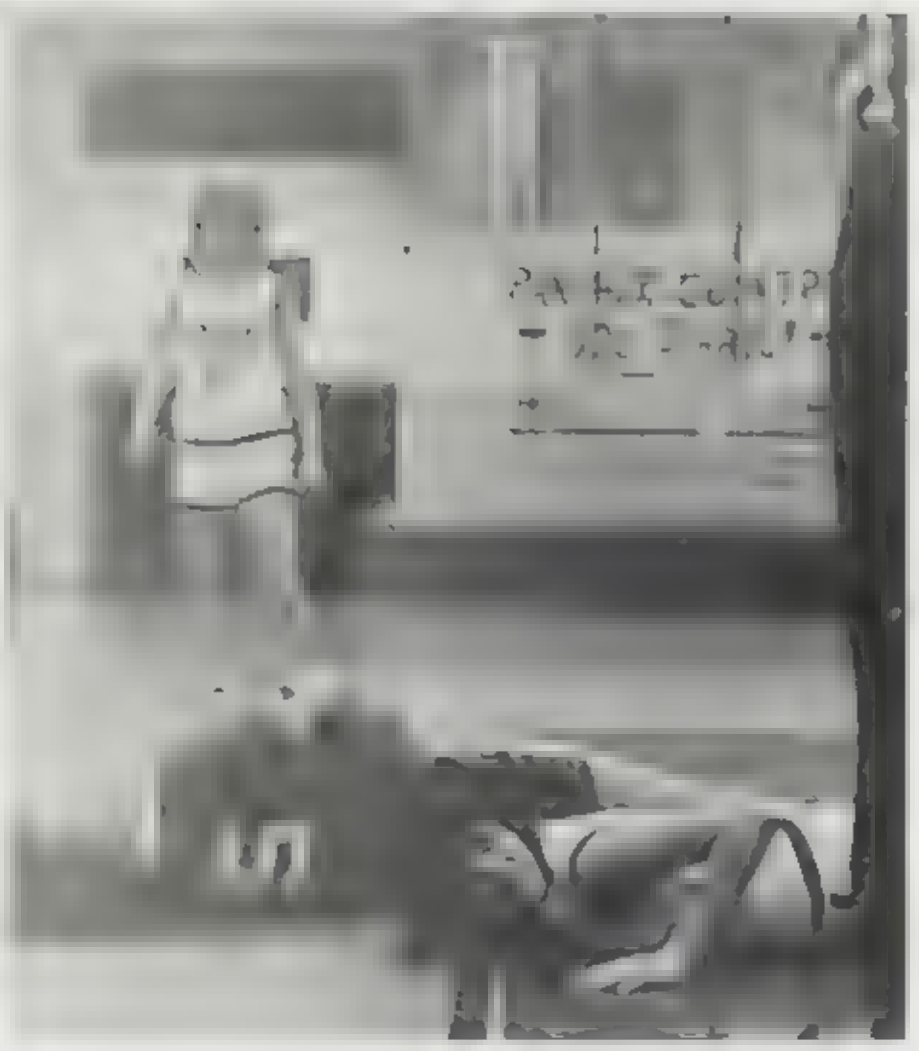
[illegible] *looks for help under* [illegible] the referee and Knight[illegible]

[illegible] *her shot* is blocked. Susan K[illegible] scored 178 points [illegible] more than 11 points a [illegible]

[illegible] *Basketball.* Alison Gregory, Christy W[illegible], Sherry Phelps, Diane Zinkan, Kim Duff, Miss Rebecca Freeman, Jennifer W[illegible], Susan Koors, Suzanne Foster, Deb Griggs, Cindy Hahn

[illegible] the Panthers, Jenni[illegible] [illegible]mps for two of her over [illegible]39 points





[illegible]

Denise Zoikan: "Did he call it?" Kim Dall: "He'd better."

Girls' Basketball

Won 12 Lost 4

Opponent	KHS	OPP
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Palestine	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue River	[illegible]	[illegible]
Centerville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern H	[illegible]	[illegible]
Morristown	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Wrestling Row 1 George Jones, Verl Palmer, Dave Irwin, Kevin Kanamar Bryan Winters, Jim Mackey, Mike Long, Jeff Estridge Row 2 Coach Tony Johnson, Steve Turpin, Steve Gregory Bruce Shelton, Steve Zimmerman Scott Turpin Pat Williams Louie Baker coach Jim Worrell

Grapplers Endure Tough Season

Although not a lot of people attended wrestling meets regularly, most students saw at least one The Knightstown-Eastern Hancock match was a 2 p m convocation. The match lasted past the 2:55 release bell and many students and teachers remained to watch the grapplers fall to Eastern

Louie Baker, junior, commented that, overall, "It was a pretty good season We all got a part into the team." Baker, wrestling in the 185 pound weight class, ended up 15-6 and also winning the team's Most Valuable Wrestler award

The only seniors, Verl Palmer and Scott Turpin, agreed that while the season was okay the team didn't win a lot

One of the main reasons was the shortage of manpower. Over half of the team, including Turpin, wrestled their first varsity match this season

The varsity team never had a full roster

185 pounder Louie Baker, wrestles for a take down against a Morristown Yellow Jacket

Jeff Walkerson struggles to get an escape just as the referee calls an illegal hold against his opponent

Rem Perry's hand is held up as the victor over Greg Hudson of Eastern Hancock

Wrestlers line up in the order of their weight class to shake hands with their opponent

Kevin Kinnaman, Jim Mackey, and the other wrestlers warm up before the match

Varsity Wrestling

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Shelbyville	[illegible]	63
Eastern Hancock	27	37
New Palestine	0	69
Shenandoah	24	45
Hagerstown	33	41
Morristown	25	47
Triton Central	28	45
Tri High	39	27
Lincoln	36	30
Greenfield Central	66	54
Rushville	23	51

More Than Expected

Only expected to win four or five matches the varsity volleyball team ended their season at 8-10 and second place in the BBRC. The girls finished strong, winning six of the last eight matches

The climax of the season was going to Richmond and beating the undefeated team in the final match of the double match

Senior Cindy Hahn commented. "In the last four years I've grown to appreciate Miss Freeman and her coaching abilities. She has been a great inspiration to me."

Individual award winners were Jennifer Wilfong with most kills and most defensive points, and Cindy Hahn with most offensive points Wilfong and Hahn were also named for All-Conference

Most Valuable Player, picked by team members for spirit and over-all abilities was Melinda Gatewood

W 10 8 Lost 10

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Greenf'e J		
Connersville		
[illegible]		
New [illegible]		
[illegible]		
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Morristown		
Eastern		
Richmond		
[illegible]		
Blue River		
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Lincoln		
Centerville		
Section [illegible]		
Shenandoah		
G[illegible]		

Varsity Volleyball –

Watching team member set up the ball Diane Zoskan and Kim Duff pay close attention

K[illegible] return the ball. Suzanne L[illegible] [illegible] Melinda Gatewood await th[illegible]

Coach Becky Freeman gives advice to team members Melinda G[illegible] Suzanne Foster and Beth J[illegible]

Beth Johnson bumps the ball while team member Jennifer Wolfong [illegible]

[illegible] *leyball* Row #1: Carrie McDonald, Jenn[illegible]fer Wo[illegible]long, Kim D[illegible] [illegible] Allison Gregory. Row #2: Sherri Phelps, Beth Johnson, Me[illegible]nda Gatewood, Sherri Gatewood, Cindy Hahr.

Kim Duff spikes the ball for a point.

A good start in a cross country meet is always important to get a good position. David McIntosh and Jeff Moore try to take the lead.

Girls Track

Won 4, Lost 5

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Greenfield Central	30½	74
Connersville	40	65
Morristown	59	44
Triton Central		31
Rushville	58	46
[illegible]	59	46
New Palestine	20	85
Tri	62	37
Eastern		39
Blue River	39	66
Conference	Finished 3rd	
Connersville Invit	Finished 6th	
Mt. Vernon	49	75
Morton		8

Girls Track Team. Row 1: Allison Gregory, Sara Lewis, Cheryl Zech, Carol Gregory, Sue Koors, Millie Batts, Jennifer Whong. Row 2: Barbie Holder, Diane Zinkan, Julie Coon, Kelly Phelps, Suzanne Foster, Teresa Fogg, asst. coach Vicki Rhodes, coach Kathy Witherell.

David McIntosh led the distance runners in cross country during the fall as well as in track during the spring.

Boys Track

Won 2, Lost 9

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Triton	52	80
Morristown		23
Greenfield	28	98
Hagerstown	55	71
Rushville	17	110
Shenandoah	55	72
New Palestine	42	83
Eastern	36	70
Tri		45
Morton	36	27
Mt. Vernon		95
Conference	Finished 5th	

Cross Country Team Row 1 Jeff Moore, Marc Armstrong, Kevin Kinnaman, David McIntosh, Mark Swincher, Tom Sitler. Row 2 Ray Smith, Bruce Shelton, Jeff White, Steve Gregory, coach Larry Barnes

Few but Good

Besides the gold medal, most athletes dream of setting new records. Members of the girl's track team did more than dream in the spring of 1981. Sara Lewis' 13.2 second time for the 100 meter dash set a new school record as did Teresa Figg's shotput throw of 33 feet 8 inches.

The 1600 meter relay team consisting of two record-setting veterans, Jennifer Wilfong and Julie Coon, and Cheryl Zech and Diane Zinkan also made their mark in the Knightstown record book with a 4:25.2 time.

In addition to Figg and the relay team, Suzanne Foster and Zinkan qualified in individual events for the sectional.

Coach Kathy Withered's first year with the team ended with a 4-5 season record and a third place in the BBRC.

In sheer numbers alone the boy's track team was stronger than in the past two years, yet their inexperience still led to a 2-7 season record.

Cort Swincher (who advanced to regional competition) in the 100, 200 and 400 meter runs, David McIntosh in the long distance races, and Mark Carroll in the field events saved the day for the boy's track team.

Fighting off injuries and a devastating schedule, the KHS cross country team battled to a 3-4 record in dual meets, and had 1 second and 3 thirds in triangular meets.

Placing three runners in the top ten, the cross country team finished third in the BBRC. David McIntosh (3rd), Marc Armstrong (4th), and Bruce Shelton (10th) paced the team, with McIntosh and Armstrong earning all-conference status.

Running very well at season's end, the Panther harriers romped to a second place finish in the Henry County meet and 8th in the very tough Pendleton Heights sectional where McIntosh led the team, finishing 17th in a field of 97.

Cross Country

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Pendleton Heights	50	15
Shenandoah	31	26
Tri Conditioner	Finished 6th	
Lincoln	15	No Score
Morristown		43
Mt. Vernon	60	19
Eastern		57
Morton	41	62
Blue River		28
Tri	20	36
Centerville	42	19
Triton Sweepstakes	Finished 9th	
Greenfield Central	38	23
Triton Central	48	34
New Palestine		42
Laurel	22	35
BBRC	Finished 3rd	
Henry County Meet	Finished 2nd	
New Castle	59	29
Rushville		30
Sectional	Finished 8th	

Boys' Track Team Row 1 Tony Betz, Mark Swincher, Jeff Moore, Greg Hughes, Tom Sitler, Howard Shields, Steve Turpin, Sam Lines, Chris Feghali, John Terrell. Row 2 coach Bill Bergmann, Scott Lukens, Luther Bradford, Bruce Shelton, Mark Carroll, Kevin Westerfield, David McIntosh, Greg Clark, Steve Gregory, Cort Swincher, asst. coach Dan Clevenger

Varsity Football

Won 7, Lost 3

[illegible]	KHS	[illegible]
Shenandoah	25	0
Mt. Vernon	7	27
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
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Tri-High	44	0
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Work, Team Work

In the middle of June, at the ball park and uptown, all the guys start counting down the days - not until school starts but until circuit training begins, the time of the year when guys start to practice three times a day for football. As if this isn't enough, the first practice is at eight a.m. With the exception of an occasional over-sleeper, coaches, players, watergirls, and managers are on the field bright and early. The sleepyhead gets a few extra minutes sleep but makes up for it by running his mile.

After the first victory most of the players agree the rigorous training is all worthwhile

"We had a very good season," commented coach Don Willard on his team's 7-3 record. "I don't think anyone expected us to win as many as we did. The players all put forth a lot of effort."

At the end of the season they were co-champs with Triton Central and Eastern Hancock in the BBRC, the sixth time Knightstown had either won or shared the BBRC.

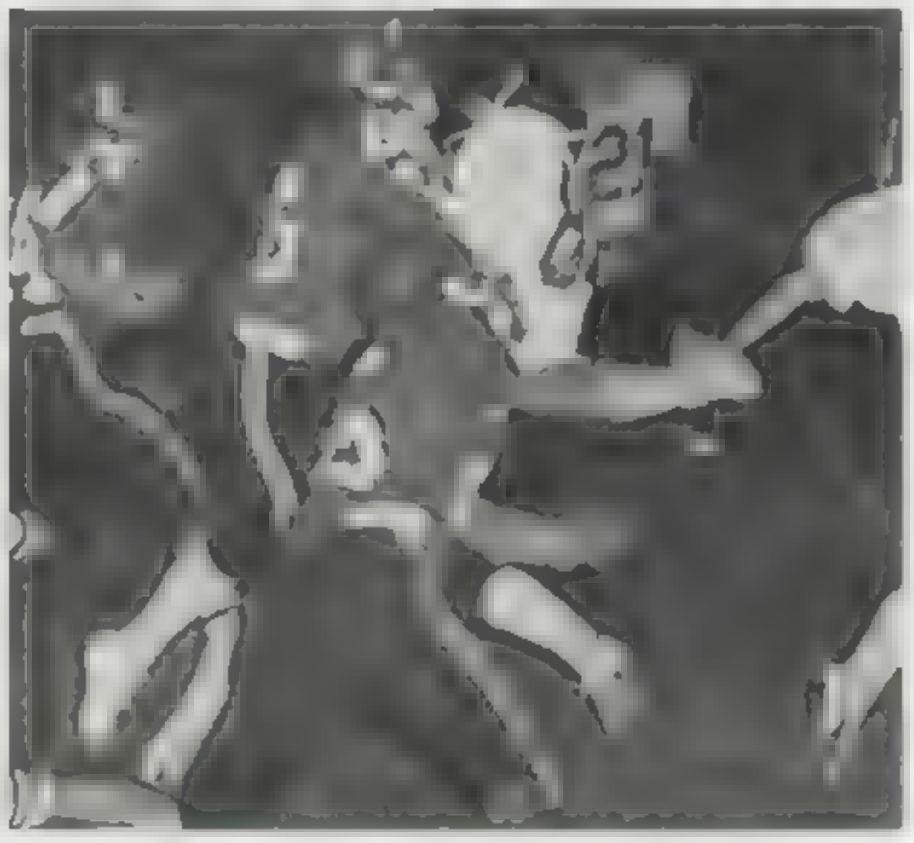
Individual performances and games highlighted the season. Brian Grandison intercepted the ball in the last minutes of the game against New Palestine, giving Mark Lawrence a chance to throw. Lawrence's pass was on the money to Grandison and Knightstown won the game 18-12. Grandison, a senior, ended his year with 7 interceptions and his career record with 12 Grandison also led Panther defense with 192 points.

Although his ankle gave him some trouble, senior Jeff Stearns had a successful season ending with 1171 yards running Stearns broke the school's single game rushing record with 277 yards against Centerville

Other outstanding players were juniors Mark Lawrence, passing for over 100 yards, and Marc Bundy with 35 receptions

Referring to group effort, asst. coach Mike Byrnes stated, "The offensive line did a super job in protecting Lawrence and opening the holes for the backs."

Lawrence, Grant Wilfong and Grandison were named to the All Conference team



Girls' J V Tennis. Row #1 Christy Wright, Tina Deiwert, Charmi Bonne. Row #2 Rick Nation, coach Be anda Cross, Kim Duff Debbie Hulse, Dawn McRoberts, asst. coach Linda Gatewood

In position. Brian Ratcliff returns a volley to his Hagerstown opponent

Boys' Varsity & Reserve Tennis. Row #1 Steve Edwards, Roger Kilmer, Brad Ratcliff, Randy Pitts, Cort Swincher Row #2 Pierre Verdier, Rick Nation, Larry Edwards, Bill Brock, Chuck Helms, Chris Sitler, Jeff Estridge, coach Bill Kohler

Tennis

Girls'

Girls' Varsity Tennis

Won 6, Lost 8

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Pendleton Hts.	0	7
Centerville	1	6
Connersville	5	2
Blue River	7	0
New Palestine	4	3
Greenfield Central	2	4
Tri High	6	1
Triton Central	1	4
Hagerstown	1	5
Morristown	5	2
Rushville	1	6
Lincoln	1	6
New Castle	1	6
Eastern Hancock	6	1

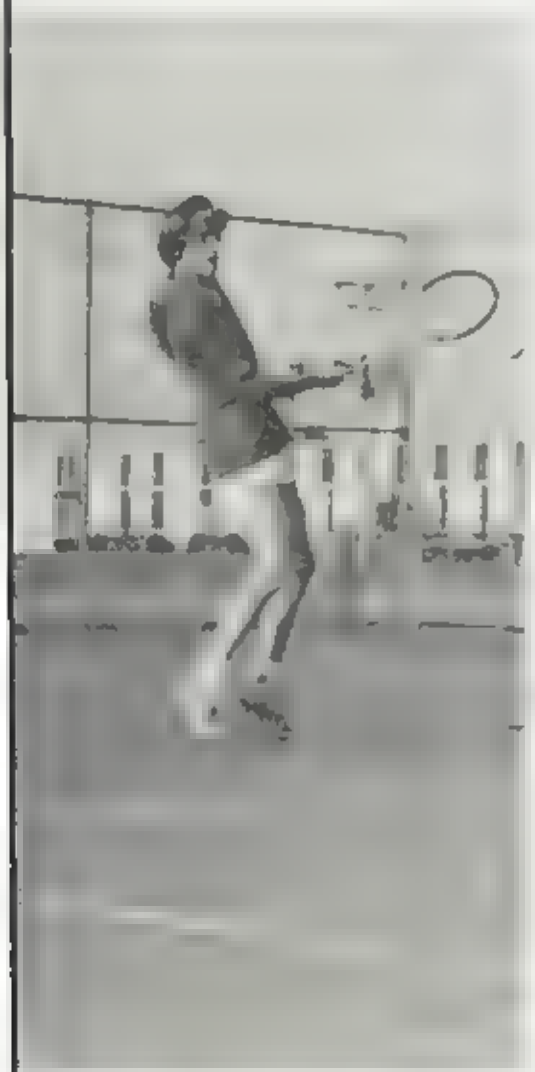
Boys'

Boys' Tennis

Won 2, Lost 12

Opponent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	4	1
Centerville	1	4
New Castle	2	3
Lincoln	0	5
New Palestine	0	5
Greenfield	1	4
Rushville	0	5
Triton Central	0	5
Morristown	2	3
Tri High	2	3
Morton Memorial	5	0
Hagerstown	1	4
Connersville	0	5
Mount Vernon	0	5
Tri (Sectional)	1	4

A strong forehand is an asset to Cori Swincher



Tennis Under Lights, Anyone?

Night tennis became routine for the girls' team who played several of their fourteen matches long past dark. The heart-breaking part of it was the team lost every late-playing match, including the one against Lincoln which lasted until 10 p.m.

Despite the losses, the girls' tennis team finished with a 6-8 season record and a 4-1 conference standing, showing great improvement over last year. Seniors Melinda and Sherri Gatewood, new to the team, developed as the top singles players, while Cindy Hahn and Sherry Phelps, the #1 and 2 singles players in 1980 emerged as the leading doubles team.

In addition to Belinda Cross's morale-building coaching, extra coaching assistance came from Mrs. Linda Gatewood who gave the girls pointers which she had learned through lessons with a pro player in California.

Only one player, Melinda Gatewood, advanced to the Connersville sectional, held the same day as graduation. Gatewood, named valedictorian of her class, opted to attend the sectional where she was defeated in her second match of the day.

The boys' tennis team record saw a 100 percent improvement over the 1979 season. They still fielded a depressing record of 2 wins and 12 losses due to injuries and lack of pre-season practice time.

Despite the losses, the group maintained a good team spirit thanks to the constant challenging for positions among themselves and to a strong camaraderie.

Most Valuable Player Brian Ratcliff, co-captain with Roger Kilmer, was the first KHS boys' tennis player in several years to be named to the all-conference team.

Girls Varsity Tennis Row #1 Tracy Watts, Marcia Nation, Melinda Gatewood Cindy Hahn, Judy Anderson Row #2 Rick Nation, coach Belinda Cross, Myra Bolinger, Sonya Peggs, Laura Wolski, Cathy Cunningham, Sherri Phelps, asst coach Linda Gatewood

Assistant coach Linda Gatewood and team members Marcia Nation, Laura Wolski and Sherri Gatewood await the arrival of a busload of opponents

Between pitches Bill Garris takes time to straighten his hat

Girls' Softball

Oppenent	KHS	OPP
Eastern Hancock	11	7
New Castle	10	9
Shenandoah	7	6
Eastern Hancock	14	12
New Castle	23	12
Shenandoah	3	11
New Castle	9	12
Eastern Hancock	17	11
Tourney Shenandoah	2	8

Coach Mike Wyatt changes pitchers during the Richmond game

Softball Row 1 Kerrie Grandison, Laura Wolski, Kathy Zech, Angie Barnes, Terri Gosser, Debbie Griggs, Sara Lewis Row 2 Coach Belinda Cross, Amy Gosser Michelle Gosser, Christi Wright, Teresa Couch, Sue Koors, Amy Sloan, Dawn McRoberts, Anna Wyatt Caley Wyatt

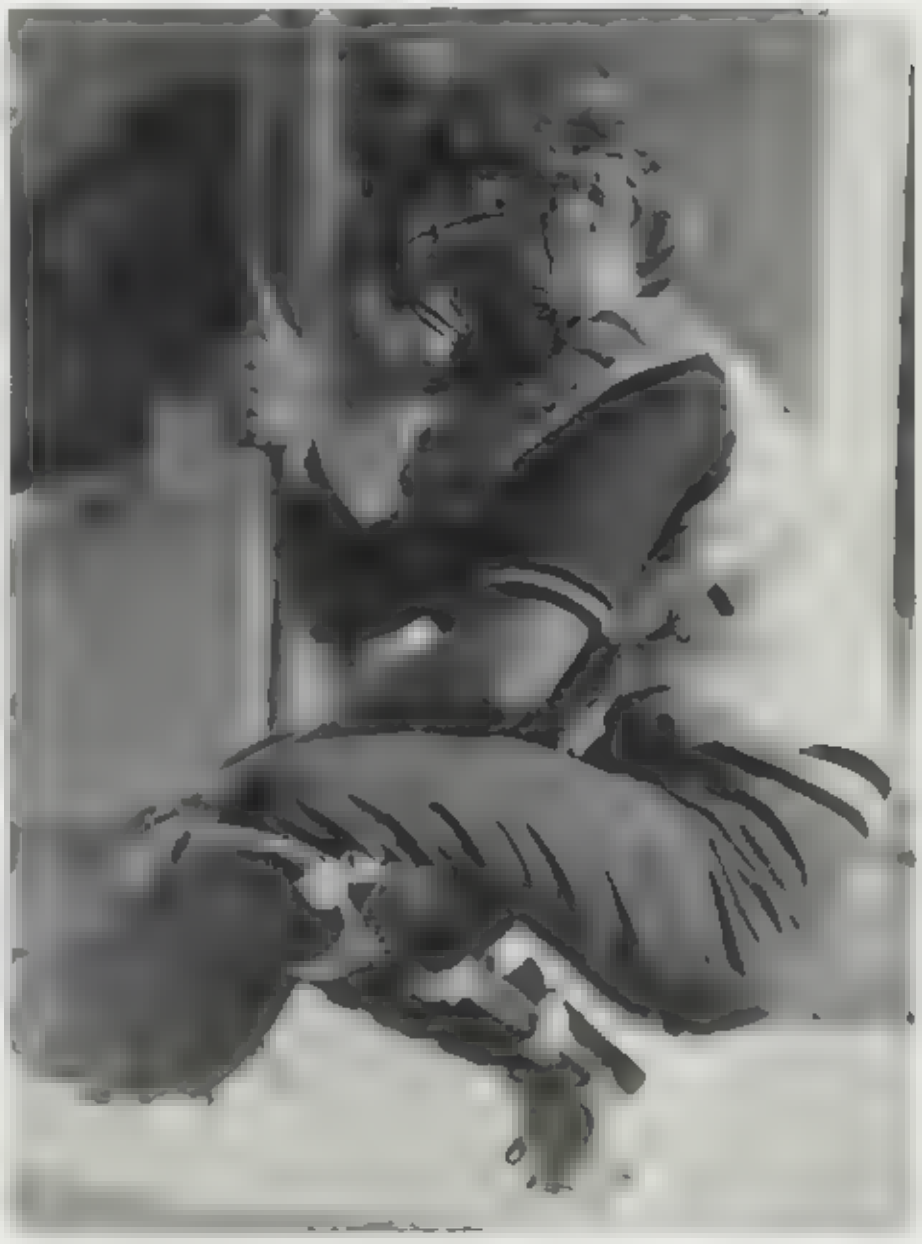
Varsity Baseball Row 1 Manager Brian Drumm, Kurt Willis, Brian Grandison, Pat Day, Rem Perry, Brian Jones, John Betz, Danny Flores Row 2 Coach Mike Wyatt, Scott Wells, Mark Lawrence, John Collins, Chris Taylor, David Mattix Baron Magee, Bill Garris, Marc Bundy, Coach Gary Ogden

Third baseman, Debbie Griggs, catches the ball but is too late for the out

Shortstop Mark Lawrence tags a Tri High Titan in the sectional game

John Collins scores against Muncie Central in the regional.

Catcher Anna Wyatt gives the thumbs up sign to the pitcher



Varsity Baseball

Opponent	KHS	Opp
Springs Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]
Connersville		[illegible]
Blue River	9	4
Richmond	3	[illegible]
Muncie North		[illegible]
Shenandoah		
Rushville	[illegible]	[illegible]
Attucks		0
New Castle		[illegible]
[illegible] Central	2	
Morristown	[illegible]	1
Mt. Vernon	4	
Centerville	15	
[illegible]	[illegible]	4
Lapel	[illegible]	6
Greenfield	[illegible]	
Tri High	6	[illegible]
New Palestine	4	[illegible]
Warren Central	4	[illegible]
Eastern Hancock	4	[illegible]
Sectional		
Shenandoah	[illegible]	4
Tri High	[illegible]	[illegible]
Regional		
Muncie Central	[illegible]	8

Ball Teams Are Hits

Both softball and baseball had good seasons. The softball team is the first winning team since 1977, ending the season at 6-3 The highlight of the lady Panthers' season was beating New Castle 23-12

Sue Koors had the highest batting average with .635 and was awarded Most Valuable Player Anna Wyatt captured the most spirited player award

By playing good defense, stealing nearly 100 bases, and hitting .284 as a team the varsity baseball team put together their fourth straight winning season with 14-11-1 and tied with Eastern Hancock for second place in the BBRC. Panthers have finished 1st or 2nd each of the last six seasons

Beating Shenandoah in 8 innings, 5-4, and then Tri High, 5-1, the Panthers captured the sectional crown for the second time in three years. The team went on to lose a heartbreaker to Muncie Central in the regional. Trailing 7-4 in the bottom of the 7th inning the Panthers tied the score 7-7 before losing in the 8th inning, 7-8

Brian Grandison, leading hitter, was awarded the Lyle O. Bell award, Most Valuable Player, batting .357

The Charley Hustle award was giving to Rem Perry. Earned-Run Average went to Bill Garris. Garris pitched a no-hitter against Indianapolis Attucks

Baron Magee, Grandison, Chris Taylor, and Mark Lawrence were All Conference.

At the season's end coach Mike Wyatt commented, "Losing two fine seniors in Brian Grandison and Scott Wells, the Panthers still will be in good shape as they have 12 returning lettermen. Pitching still remains a question mark. Pitching will be the key to the Panthers' success next season. If the pitching staff comes around and the attitudes are good, next year should be the best year of baseball at KHS since 1967 when the Panthers made their only trip to the semi-state."

You have determined the success or failure of certain clubs or organizations by your interest or lack of interest. This has caused a weeding out of unsuccessful clubs and has left the more stable clubs to grow.

You have chosen your favorite clubs by the things that interest you. You have used each club to help you grow as a person in some way. In turn you have given our student body a special and distinct personality; just like yours, its special and unique!

Clubs and Awards

The BLT Christmas Party

Senior, Pierre Verdier, tries out for Swing Choir.

The KHS pep band "peps" up the crowd at a home ballgame.

The Speech and Drama Club clowns around while having their picture taken.

Excellence Recognized at Awards Program

Academic awards were presented at the evening awards program May 15, 1981:

Valedictorian—Melinda Gatewood

Salutatorian—Rick Nation

Science Awards—Marcia Nation and Gib Chew

Altrusa Award—Rhonda Murray

Journalism Awards—Carol Gregory, Cindy Hahn, Suzanne Foster, Gib Chew

History Award—Rick Nation

Senior Business Award—Diana Winters

State Speech Finalists—Sherri Gatewood and Eddie Eickhoff

Senior English Awards—Angie Barnes and Debbie Griggs

Ratliff Art Award—Scott Turpin

Arion Music Award—Choir: Angie Barnes
Band: Michele Spears

1st Year Spanish Award—Shari Alexander

Ralph Scaggs Award—Tina Cleek and Pat Reeves

Advanced Shorthand Awards—Sherri White, Lori Proctor, Amy Rose, Nova Tompkins, Sara Riley, Breta Erwin, Kathy Richardson

Star Farmer—Robert Stokes

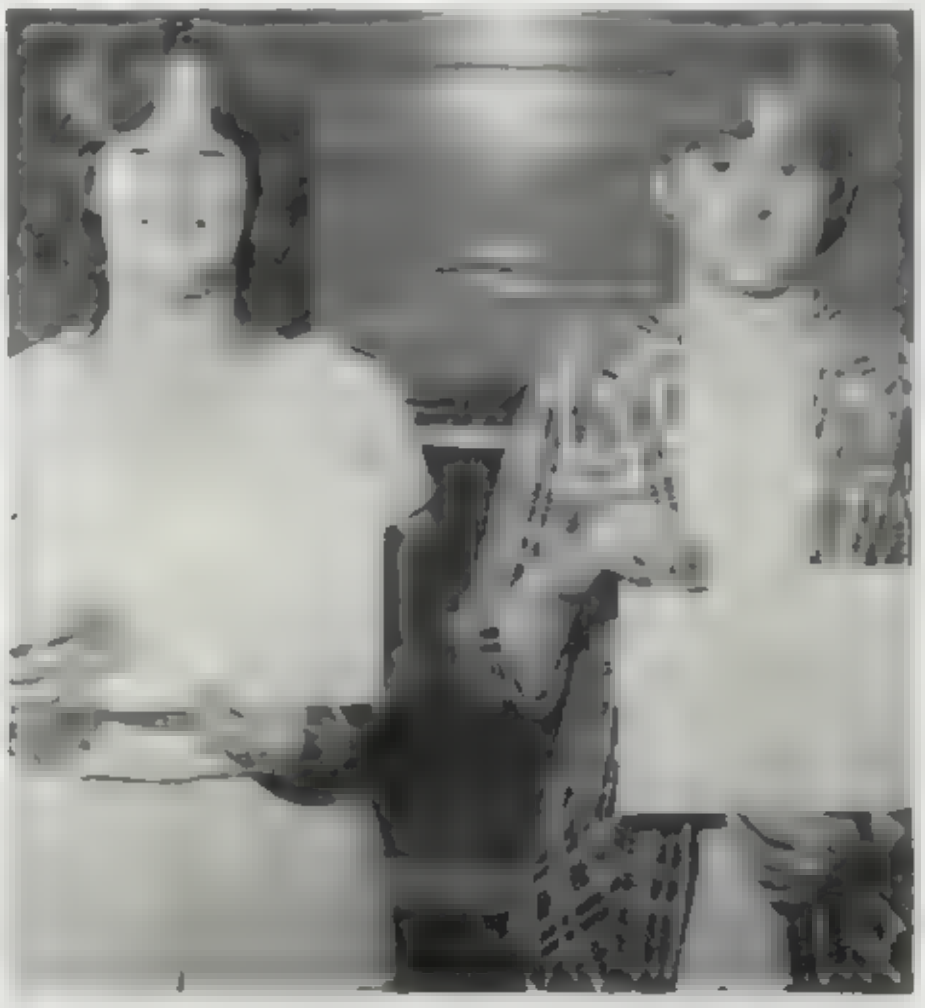
Beginning Shorthand Awards—Jena Haines, Darla Flowers, Lisa Williams, Cindy Simpson, Shelly Hammons, Laura Hastings, Lenora Mosley

Accounting Awards—Jay Stearns, Diana Winters, Rick Nation, Laura Hastings

Beginning Typing Awards—Liz Wyatt, Barbra Houchins, Krista Schram, Mary Neal, Kelly Phelps, Patty Erwin, Kristin Willard, Lori Price

Advanced Typing Awards
Darla Flowers, Lisa Williams, Shelly Hammons, Diana Winters, Teresa Hall

Ralph Scaggs Award given for the highest Jr. High grade point average was given to Tina Cleek and Pat Reeves



English award winners were Angie Barnes and Debbie Griggs

The 1st year Sinbath award went to Shara Messmer

The Rabbi II Art awards was presented to Scott Tegan

ACADEMIC AWARDS

The Acorn Music award winners were Michele Spears and Angie Barnes

Spanish Club Row 1 Mrs. Belinda Cross, Cara Peggs, Ron Hammer Sherrie Phelps, Angie Barnes Row 2 Rick Nation, Chuck Helms, Teresa Egg, Dan Brown, Brian Ratcliff, Greg Clark, Terri Gosser, Nova Tompkins Patty Erwin Diana Bowen, Marcia Nation, Marian Carrow Carol Gregory Row 3 Brian Meador, Donna Dewert Shelly Williams, Marcia Emery Kristie Stevens, Lisa Youse, Kim Fowler, Carla Love, Brad Ratcliff Roger Roberts, Kathy Williams Missy Stewart Niki Biesecker Row 4 Pat Williams, Brent Burton, Jeff Brummett, Darrin Martin, Riddy Sorrell Toby Back Tony Sullivan, Vikki Pogmore, Sylvia Wallace, Mike Windmeyer Row 5 Chris Sitler, Danny Forea, Kevin Westerfield Brad Mercer Don Fitch Dan Helms, Jeff Meeker, Mike Reeves, Pat Spears Larry Edwards, Chris Chapple Debbie Steinwachs Row 6 Jeff Lewis, Chris Watts Chad McDonald Bill Garris Brian Jones, Mark Harmeson, Lisa Harding Debbie Huse, Shari Alexander Caryn McDonald Darlene Dick Pierre Verdier Row 7 Cathy Richardson, Bethe O'Neal, Steve Turpin Steve Fort Rob Hall, Suzanne Foster Liz Wyatt, Diane Zinkan, Kelly Phelps Cheryl Brown, Krista Schram, Kristin Willard, Cathy Cunningham Row 8 Michelle Gosser Kristie Stewart Marshelle Tompkins, Barbie Holder Dawn McRoberts Sherri Leasure, Kathy Roderick Darin Hopping Marc Armstrong, Steve Gregory, Jennifer Wolong, Susan Koors, Holly Burgess Diana Shatt Row 9 Kim Beavers Neenah Drake, Linda Thompson, Amy Sloan, Tina Dewert, Rhonda Magee Sherri Recker Anna Moore Marsha McDonald Darla Flowers, David Smalley

President of the National Honor Society Angie Barnes relaxes before the induction

National Honor Society Row 1: Mrs. Lois Shields, Angie Barnes, Eddie Eickoff, Cindy Hahn, Deb Griggs, Mrs. Patty Keesling Row 2: Diana Thompson, Greg Clark, Brian Price, Rick Nation, Barbara Butts, Marcia Nation Row 3: Melinda Gatewood, Kathy Richardson, Chris Sitler, Romie Littleton, Diana Winters, Sonya Peggs

Large Memberships Help Clubs

A good year for a high school club is usually signified by increased membership and successful money-making projects This year proved to be a very good year for most of the clubs.

The French club probably had the best year of all. Membership was higher than ever before. They also sold stationery and candy canes during the year and both turned out to be successful campaigns

The largest club in the school, the Spanish Club, also had a year of activities and money successes. On March 5 the Spanish Club along with the Foster Parents Club had a roller skating party at Gibson's Arena at New Castle During the Easter season they sold chocolate Easter bunnies. In May they went to Chi Chi's Restaurant in Indianapolis for an evening of Mexican food and culture

A first for the National Honor Society was a "Spring Fling" dance and party held in March. The Honor Society sold candy for their money-making project. The most important activity of the Honor Society was the inductions. Three new members were inducted November 30 while 29 juniors were made members in the April induction.

Following the November 30 induction of members, Michele Spears and Kathy Richardson enjoy the refreshments

History Club Row 1 Marcia Nation, Steve Turpin, Mary Wallace, Rick Nation, Bob Myers. Row 2: Charmi Bonne, Jamie Butler, Andy Loy, Don Fort. Mrs. Nelle Wallace

French Club Row 1 Mrs Nelle Wallace. Sherri Gatewood, Pierre Verdier Laura Hollowell, Grethen Wood, Amy Ray Row 2 Don Fort, Andy Loy, Rick Nation, Gib Chew, John Collins, Kim Duff, Dana Queener, Karen Issacs, Trisha Curry, Rhonda Murray Row 3 Charmi Bonne, Jeff Clark, John Betz, Chris Feghali, Shelli Scott, Traci Walls, Lana Gregory, Amy Gosser, Cheryl Bearhope, Marcia Nation, Mary Wallace Row 4 Melisa Mohler Tim Hutson, Mike Wilkinson, Jeff Loy, Angie Lindsay, Mary Neal

Dave Garmene and Darin Martin confer with Mr. Wright on final plans for the delivery of oranges, grapefruit and tangelos.

FCA. First row: Jay Stearns, Mike Moss, Greg Clark, Robert Kramer, Mr. Mike Byrnes, Miss Rebecca Freeman. Second row: Barbie Holder, Shari Alexander, Mike Reeves, Steve Fort, Kim Beavers, Steve Turpin, Greg Hochstedler. Third row: Sherri Phelps, Donnie Jackson, Gib Chew, Allison Gregory, Kim Dutt, Candy Hahn, Donna Hunt. Fourth row: Kelly Phelps, Cristi Wright, Amy Sloan, Charm Bonne, Liz Wyatt, Krista Schrato, Kristin Wollard. Fifth row: Cathy Cunningham, Debbie Steinwachs, Jennifer Wilfong, Susan Koons, Diane Zinkan, Suzanne Foster, Jeff Brummett, Pat Spears. Sixth row: Brian Grandison, Mark Lawrence, Scott Reeves, Marc Hinds, Deb Griggs, Chuck Helms.

FFA. First row: Mr. Wright, Dave Wooldridge, Brent Stoten, Dave Garmene, Darin Martin, Ric Hall, Jeff Lessure. Second row: Dave Irwin, Jay Couch, Scott Kramer, Brian Grandison, Mike Moss, George Jones, Don Fort, Jeff Keen, Allen Houchins, Mike Long. Third row: Diana Thompson, Dawn Stoten, Mike Windmeyer, Kevin Westerfield, Paul Adkins, Steve Richardson, Jim Farmer, Steve Fort, Greg Hochstedler, Dean Wooldridge. Fourth row: Linda Thompson, Charles Hickman, Keith Murray, Jeff Griggs, John Geisking, Bruce Brown, John Reece, Kevin Sparks, Jeff Bailey, Don Geisking, Darrell Weidner.

Activities and Exploits Mark Year

Star Farmer Robert Stoten was recognized at the State FFA convention in June, finishing a busy year for the Futue Farmers of America

The citrus fruit sale in November/December moved 325 cartons of grapefruit, oranges and tangelos and grossed $3000 for the club. Contests throughout the year found the FFA placing third in county dairy judging, third in district parliamentary procedure, and member Diana Thompson with a fourth place finish in the Henry County Livestock Judging on March 27

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was active in a different manner, holding many breakfasts at Thompson's Restaurant with guest speakers. Christmas time saw the members collecting canned goods for needy area families

A re-vitalized Industrial Education Club under the guidance of Mr. Akers conducted a successful pizza and submarine sandwich sale in the fall, then continued with a year of Tuesday night meetings, projects and field trips

[illegible] Kenny Henderson insure a quality product

Ind Ed First row Chuck Helms, Randy Egan, Chris Emerson, Rodney Schmidt Second row Pat Day Scott Lukens Bill Brock Matt Sherrill Mark Steward George Leininger Kirt Wallis Third row Jerry Day Todd Norris Scott Amos Bill Garris Pam Atkins, Larry Patrick Allen Houchins, David Back, Roger Spence Mr Don Akers, sponser, in Row 1, also Jesse Rumple, Rick Taylor

Lettermen First row: Chris Taylor, Brian Broadston, Greg Clark. Second row: Bruce Shelton, Roger Kramer, Kevin Kinnaman, Jennifer Wilfong, Susan Koons, Diane Zinkan, Suzanne Foster, Tammy Crawford, Michelle Gosser, Debbie Steinwachs. Third row: Steve Gregory, Randy Hall, David Martin, Mark Carroll, Mark Lawrence, Russ Hammer, Ronnie Harrod, Cherry Zach, Brad Ratcliff, Baron Magee. Fourth row: Court Swincher, John Cox, Scott Reeves, David Wallace, [illegible] Steve Edwards, [illegible]

Sixth period office aide Janie Welsh [illegible] a [illegible] emergency card for Mrs. Phyllis Schram.

Answering the telephone is one of the many jobs required of guidance office aide Rhonda Murray.

Student Council First row: Mrs. Patricia Smith, Roger Kramer, Jennifer Wilfong, Teresa Hall, Diane Winters. Second row: Steve Richardson, Kevin Kinnaman, Darin Hopping, Darin Martin, Andy Moore, Lori Proctor, Leah Doughty, Scott Reeves. Third row: Dick Suter, Rick Bou[illegible], [illegible], Cherry Cunningham, Suzanne Foster. Fourth row: Pat Reeves, Susie Vaccaro, Marcy Dalton, Ellen Hager, Marty Goble, Steve Fort, Shari Alexander, Tracy Walls, Debbie Hesse.

Fun-Filled Evenings

A Senior-Faculty banquet was presented by the student council. The purpose of the banquet was to recognize teachers and various students. Several awards were given. The Dizzy Blonde award was presented to Miss Carol Hall. Deadra O'Neil received the Punk Rock. Mr Frank Hayes was awarded the Mad Hatter, Paul Wallace was given a book on how to form plurls and Mrs. Schram was given the largest of all, a $1 million fake check from the senior class for all that she had done throughout the year

This event ended a fun-filled year for all who participated. Numerous other events that the student council planned included Rally Days, and the presentation of a $50 savings bond to John Steurer, winner of a Christmas contest

Attending an Indiana Pacer-Los Angeles Laker basketball game on Feb. 4 was new for the KHS Varsity Lettermen's Club This newly-reinstated club drew a very large membership

Being a teacher's aide is sometimes a demanding job They are often asked to type, mimeograph, grade papers, and enter scores into grade books. There are no credits given for that activity but you can receive a lot of respect for the profession Library aide, guidance and main office aide was a sought-after position

Teacher's aide Laura Wolski looks up vital information as Mrs Jean Ann Henry goes about her daily routine

Aides First row Mrs Pat Johnson Mrs Peg Queener Mrs Phyllis Schram Mrs Jean Ann Henry Mr David Bower Mrs May Second row Lori Proctor [illegible] Cunningham Tammy Wade S[illegible] [illegible]mmy Crawford John Hen[illegible] [illegible] Pue Sherri White Don[illegible] [illegible] Cheryl Zech Nina Butler Luther Bradford Kim Duncan Rhonda Magee Mick Snedegar Jeff Chew Deb Griggs Fourth row Dawn McRoberts Keith Richardson, Teresa Figg Rick Nation Ron[illegible] Hamilton Mike Long Roger Kilmer [illegible] Dawn Black Brian Meader [illegible] wert Becky Dudley Breta Irwin Tim[illegible] Marcia Carrow Sixth row Mar[illegible] Allison [illegible] Tracy Laura Wolski Teresa Hal

Pep Band First Row: Darin Martin, Chris Watts, Brian Jones, Greg Butler, Tim Overman, Andy Morre, Greg Hughes. Second Row: Kathy W[illegible]iams, Missy Stewart, Junie Jackson, Dave Edington, Jeff Wilkinson, Todd Wells, Darin Hopping. Third Row: John Ashely, Sarah New[illegible] Howe, Sherry Phelps, Kelly [illegible] Lisa Youse, Pierre Verdin. [illegible] Row: Mike Butts, Kerry Grandison, Jenny Jarvis, [illegible]mmy Crawford, Anna Marie, Eric Councelo[illegible] Fifth Row: Mr. R[illegible]

Half Time Performances can be fun and not hard work as majorette Gretchen Wood shows.

Majorettes First Row: Mary Rogers, Beth Isenberg, Mary Neal, Amy Ray, Tammy White, Cheryl Lenoire, Junie Browning, Kim Fowler. Second Row: Cindy Simpson, Brenda Logan, Lisa Johnson, Cindy Grom, Gretchen Wood, Angie Lindsay, Pam Trimmel, Kelly Alsey, Dawn Sloten, Dana Shute.

Musical Groups Keep the Beat

"Would you all rise and join the Knightstown High School Band as they play our national Anthem." These were the words of Mr. Larry Barnes at every home ball game as the pom and flag corps presented the national colors.

Even though the band department has suffered instability by having three different directors over a four year period, the band still managed to have a successful season of entertaining at football and basketball games.

Band members as well as the majorettes spent hours selling various items to raise money for new sheet music, new flags and a summer trip

Another busy musical group is the K.H.S. swing choir. Tuesday evening rehearsals allowed the choir to prepare for their numerous extra-curricular appearances.

Most of the choirs performances were for organizations such as the Psi Ota Xi, Tri Kappa and The Classroom Teachers Association. The main event for the choir was a trip to New Castle to appear on a March of Dimes telethon on channel 49 Sunday, January 24

The saxophone is a common instrument in pep-band as member Sara Ruey plays a tune for a home basketball

Dawn McRoberts seems at ease while Mr. Tatum listens to her swing choir audition

Swing Choir First Row Erin Easton, Rhonda Murrary, Debbie Steinwachs [illegible] Angie Barnes, Marian [illegible] Donna Hinton, Lori Proctor Second Row Eddie Eschoff, Mary Neal, Dim Beavers, Kathy Roderick, Dawn McRoberts, Holly Burgess, Rena Miller, Gretchen Wood, Roger Kilmer Third Row Dave Eddington, Scott Lukens, Bob Myers, Joe McDonald, Chris Siler, Pierre Verdier

[illegible] Sister Edwards [illegible] and Sherri Gaw [illegible] a great garlic of back [illegible]

Speech and Drama First row Eddie [illegible] Sister [illegible] Bobby [illegible] Dawn [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Joe [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Sara Roe [illegible] Cindy Hahn [illegible] Kit Williams [illegible] Mary Wallace Rick Norton Dawn Stoten

Jack-O-Lanterns are always needed for a [illegible] Roland puts final [illegible] bers before rode ng

Hard Work Brings Rewards

The advancement of two students to the State Speech Finals culminated a busy year for the Speech and Drama Club. Sherri Gatewood and Eddie Eickhoff took their dramatic duo cutting from *The Creation of the World and Other Business* to the third round of the state finals on March 28 at Perry Meridian High School.

Besides attending speech meets, often leaving school at 6:30 a.m. on wintry Saturdays, the Speech and Drama Club successfully staged the classic *Arsenic and Old Lace*. A long-needed dimmer board was purchased just in time for the November 7 and 8 performances.

The Art Club held several successful events also. The annual Movie Night on October 29 drew 300 persons to the Student Center to view the scary *Devil's Rain*. The club also spent a busy fall day touring the Cincinnati Museum of Art. A ski trip to Paoli in January helped ease the strain after exams.

Highlights of the Senior High Home Ec Club's year were a Halloween party for members and hosting the annual Christmas Tea for school corporation employees.

Art. First row. Kathy Zech, Donna Hunt, Mr. Terry Dukeman, Eddie Eickhoff. Second row. Deadra O'Neil, Sonya Peggs, Nova Tompkins, Cindy Hahn, Anna Wyatt, Julie Bowen. Third row. Melissa Magee, Don Fort, Ron Hamilton, Ronnie Littleton, Ray Sharp, Cathy Cunningham. Fourth row. Rodney Neal, Amy Sloan, Elizabeth Mundy, Christi Wright, Bobby Eoff, Chris Emerson, Tim Pugh, Roddy Sorrell. Fifth row. Karen Isaacs, Marsha McDonald, Darla Flowers.

Getting ready to feed hungry party goers Renee McCorkle, Mrs. Ellis, and Diane Shutt drag out the munchies.

A new spr[illegible] Proctor during the BLT's fashion show

Members Busy the Entire School Year

Helping out elementary teachers was the main event for the Future Teachers' Club members. The senior-centered group was a great experience for all interested persons

Foster Parent Club members were involved in charity type functions. A visit to Holly Hills Nursing Home was the main happening for members. Stockings filled with candy were passed out and carols were sung. A banquet for Christmas was another of the activities in which members participated

Christmas paper sales started a busy school year for Business Leaders of Tomorrow Other activities included field trips to either Eli Lilly or Blue Cross and Blue Shield

Holidays were far from left out with a little tykes' Christmas party, Valentine candy and flower sales and a March 17 skating party

Spirit week activities and their awards banquet completed a memorable year

Passing out popcorn before the puppet show. Darla Flowers has a chance to meet one of the youngsters attending the BLT Christmas party

Future Teachers Front row Amy Rose Marian Carrow, Teresa Fieg, Mrs Evelyn Ellis Second row Anna Manning Sherry Nicholas Donna Hunt Karen Isaacs, Gina Haines Lenora Mosley Third row Cindy Jackson Kathy Zech Erin Easton, Dana Neff

During the BLT Spelldown Mrs. Parker [illegible] gives contestant Kathy Richardson [illegible] waits for her turn.

Foster Parents. First row: Mrs. Patricia Smith, Lori Proctor, Melinda Gatewood, Chuck Helms, Diane Winters. Second row: Debbie Hulse, Shari Alexander, Bethel O'Neal, Sara Riley, Sonya Peggs, Marian Carrow, Teresa Figg, Breta Erwin, Nova Tompkins, Sherri White. Third row: Caryn McDonald, Anita Manning, Rhonda Meale, Kathy Williams, Lisa Youse, Rick Sutton, Gib Chew, Robby Robins, Amy Rose. Fourth row: Darlene Dick, Eddie Eckhoff, Jana Hinton, Deb Groggs, Perrie Verdier, Donna Will, Tina Derwert, Becky Dudley, Becky Waltz, Debbie Steinwachs. Fifth row: Robin Littleton, Niki Biesecker, Neenah Drake, Barbie Holder, Rhonda Shepherd, Tina Gorman, Shelly Scott, Mary Wallace, Cheryl Bearhope. Sixth row: Laura Woods, Scott Lewis, Cara Peggs, Mary York, Randy Hall, Jim Larmer, Sheri Gatewood.

Business Leaders of Tomorrow. First row: Mrs. Charlotte McClung, Teresa Hall, Diane Winters, Amy Rose, Mrs. Jerri Hay. Second row: Pam Trinnell, Gretchen Wood, Kathy Roderick, Cara Peggs, Mary York, Dana Queenet, Tammy Sloan, Marian Carrow, Holly Burgess, Brenda Hotchens, Cheryl Zech, Rhonda Murray. Third row: Tammy Wade, Lisa Nelson, Shelly Williams, Stacey Wallace, Michell Gosser, Kristie Stewart, Barbie Holder, Shelly Scott, Kelly Alvey, Carla Lowe, Mary Wallace, Laura Woods. Fourth row: Niki Biesecker, Tina Derwert, Lindsay Lowe, Sherry Phelps, Cindy Hahn, Lori Proctor, Melissa Tucker, Jana Hinton, Carla Wages, Gary Steinwachs, Lana Gregory, Julie Welsh. Fifth row: Lenora Mosley, Dawn McRoberts, Charmi Bonnie, Kim Duncan, Nova Tompkins, Teresa Figg, Sherri White, Diane Brewer, Breta Erwin, Cheryl Bearhope, Diana Thompson. Sixth row: Becky Dudley, Kelly Phelps, Cheryl Leisure, Julie Coon, Jim Williams, Shelley Hammons, Rhonda Magee, Darla Dudley, Rita Butler, Lisa Roland, Sara Riley, Becky Waltz. Seventh row: Julie Jackson, Vickie McDivitt, Dan Helms, Don Finch, Vicki Pogmore, Sylvia Wallace, Diane Shatt, Lisa Williams, Donna Hunt, Darla Flowers, Judy Anderson, Myra Bolmeier, Tricia Curry. Eighth row: Debbie Leisure, Rob Moore, Jeff Lewis, Cindy Simpson, Brenda Horton, Gina Haines, Laura Hastings, Mike Stephens, Kathy Richardson, Dana Neff, Jeff Meeker. Ninth row: Roxanne Hiner, Alison Gregory, Melissa Mohler, Becky Riley, Patty Erwin, Elizabeth Mundy, Donna Willis, John Steurer, Brian Drumm.

Fashions from Robin Lee's Dress Shop were featured at the April 21 BLT Style Show. Here Jana Hinton models a baby doll nightgown.

Hard Work Began Before Season Started

Contrary to popular belief high school cheerleaders do not begin their season at the first football game.

Camps, clinics and workshops take up most of squad members and sponsors summer. Rewards for both squads was symbolized by bringing home four superior ribbons and a spirit stick. Thus being the first squad to do so in fifteen years. First year sponsor Sherri Mattix said, "The girls were good workers, and she had never been in contact with a group of girls who got along as well as the varsity and reserve cheerleaders during summer workshops.

Trying to boost school spirit, cheerleaders established a pep club. Charles A. Beard school corporation students of all ages sat in the cheerblock trying to promote enough spirit to bring the Panthers to another victory.

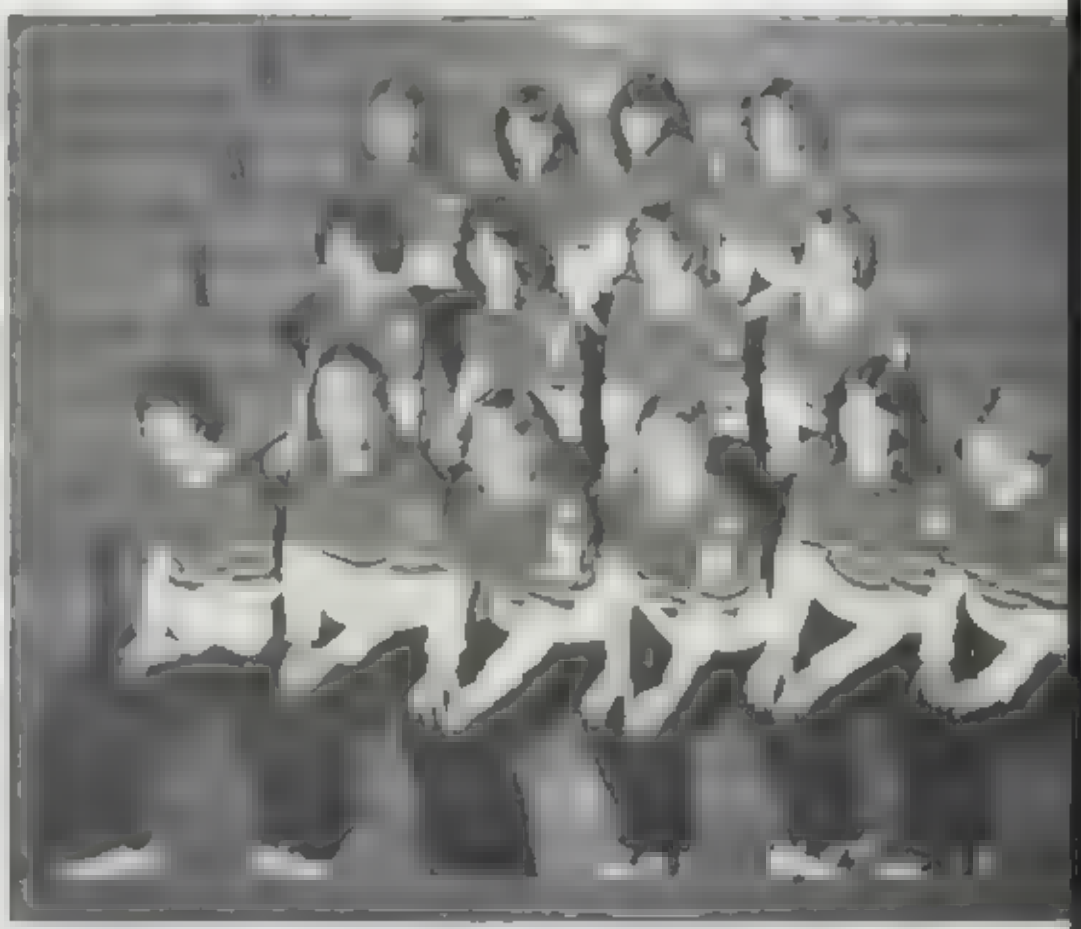
Freshmen students had tryouts for cheerleaders to support the freshmen basketball teams in the fall. They again tried out in the spring for a spot on the varsity or reserve cheerleading squads.

Supporting a team that drew a small crowd mainly consisting of family members and close friends was taken care of by fourteen hard working Mat Mates.

Just cheering for wrestlers was not the only task of Mat Mates. Extra tasks included washing down the mat before matches, keeping the official records, running the electronic scoreboard and making sure wrestlers did not over-heat, by providing them with beverages after their matches.

Varsity Cheerleaders Bottom Sandra Gray Middle Michele Spears, Debbie Steinwachs, Holly Burgess, Top Dana Queener

Preparing for a wrestling match. Mat Mate Marian Carrow mops down a mat to improve safety



An Organization For Every Interest

A new group, the Tennis Club, was started by Mrs. Cross and Mr. Kohler. Aimed at getting both junior and senior high students interested in tennis, their activities centered on learning and perfecting tennis techniques.

The Band Boosters' ice cream social in August gave the junior high band and its 'new' director, Mr. Edwards, their first official performance. The senior high band marched in a number of parades in the summer and early fall, most notably in the Carthage Fall Festival parade. Both groups sold flower bulbs and cheese and sausage to help buy music and new summer band uniforms, and to finance a trip to St. Louis in the summer of '81

History buffs joined the junior high History Club with Miss Berkebile as sponser. The choirs joined the bands for a Christmas concert, but they had their own program in the spring.

The fall talent show was again staged by the choirs to raise money for the spring musical. Chris Sitler received the first place award

A spring evening finds the Girls' Chorus entertaining in the student center

Pep band members faithfully attend basketball games to provide entertainment before the games and during half-times

Tennis Club Front row Mr Kohler, David Blower, Fred York, Liz Smith, Mrs. Cross. Back row David Emerson, Todd Dickerson Sheri Tinkue, Donna Deiwert, Kristie Stevens, Marcia Emerson, Nik. Bisecker

It takes only a few good musicians for a strong trumpet sound in the pep band

[illegible] Aaron McCorkle, Ron Smith, Jeff Haier, Dennis Arthur, Mike Betz. Row 4: Bruce Willard, Pat Reeves, Matt Harmeson, Lana Wilson, Cathy Windsor, Darla McRoberts, Debby Cox, Pam Frazier. Row 5: Jeff Back, Mike Wade, Jim Vaughn, Bill Peters, Mike Warner, Eugene Hamby

Cheering and Clubs Develop Interests

With early try-outs the seventh and eighth grades elected cheerleaders in plenty of time for them to cheer at the junior high football games. In past years the cheerleaders were selected in time for basketball season, but this year they were able to lead yells at the football games as well.

More than an introduction to home economics, the junior high Home Economics Club drew members who were interested in the field and who also knew something about home economics. With club sponser Mrs. Lois Shields, they planned activities including a cookie making party before the Christmas holidays

The Lettermen's Club held meetings during homeroom period but didn't do a lot, according to club sponser, Mr. Gary Ogden

[illegible] be cheerleaders to keep the [illegible] and the spirits up at ba[illegible]

Junior High Home Economics Club Front row Mrs Shields, Debbie Cox Rebecca Patterson Sandy Ray Michelle Moore Back row Patty Smith, Kim Black Robin Rives, Tina Cleek, Donna Jarrett Kelly Warner

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders Top Trac Tutrow Middle Rozei Gutmantan Amy South Bottom Jenni Jarvis Not pictured Gwen Hamblin

Junior High Lettermen's Club Front row Brad Hayes, Marty Goble, Amy South Row 2 Roze Gutmantan, Dick Suter Jeff Rawlins Chad Henderson Joe Peggs, Chris Hunt, David Bundy, Scott Campbell Row 3 Joelle Rose, Bruce Willard, Pat Reeves, Scott Moore, Monty Gunn, Bryan Peggs Mike Vaccaro Row 4 Mr Ogden, Tim Eatridge, Eric Hunt, Rod Jones, Mark Chew

Cheering for their team are Diane Christopher, JoAnne Hamblin, and Monica Price

Seventh Grade Cheerleaders Top to Bottom Rita Martin, Monica Price Diane Christopher Beverly Drake Not pictured JoAnne Hamblin

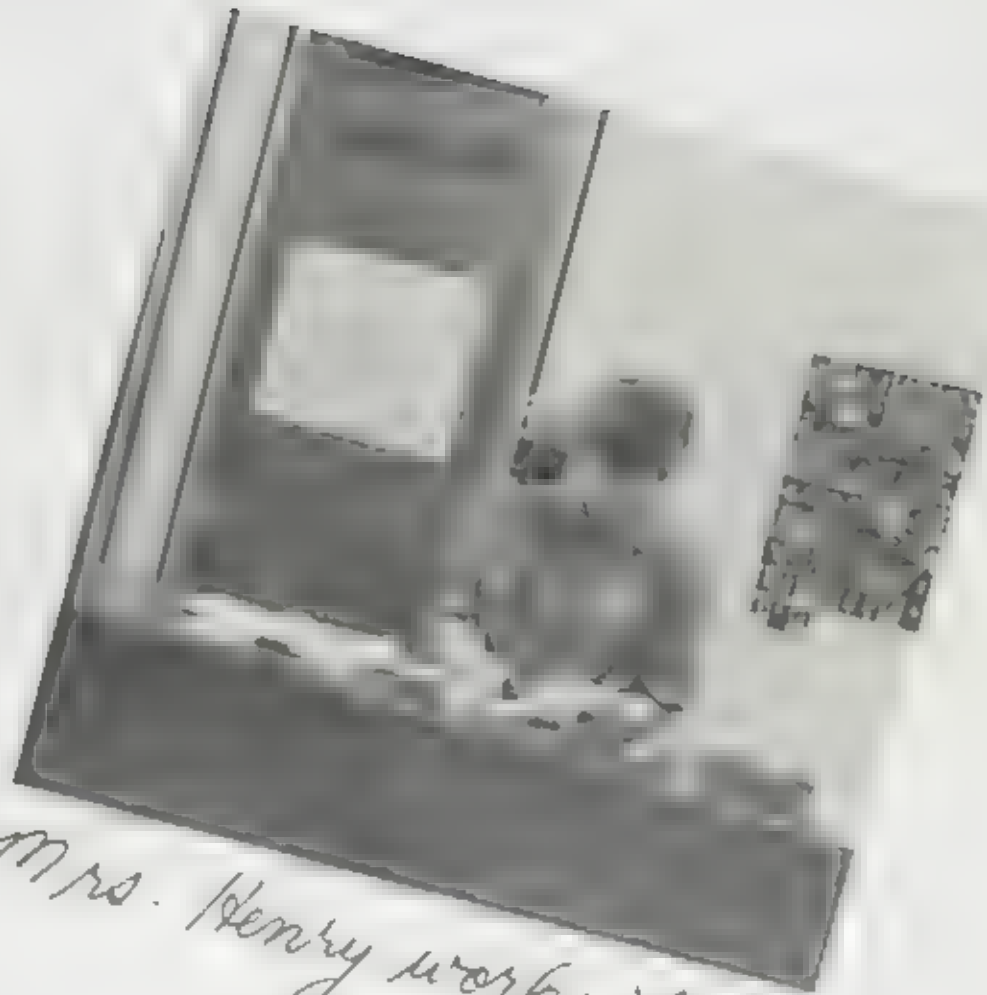
We've looked at you as the student, the athlete, and the club member. Now let's look at the real down-to-earth you - you the person.

You are the only person in the entire world like you! Nobody else talks, looks or thinks exactly the same way you do! Whether or not you realize it you have made your own special "mark" on KHS. In some way, no matter how small it may seem, you've added something to your surroundings.

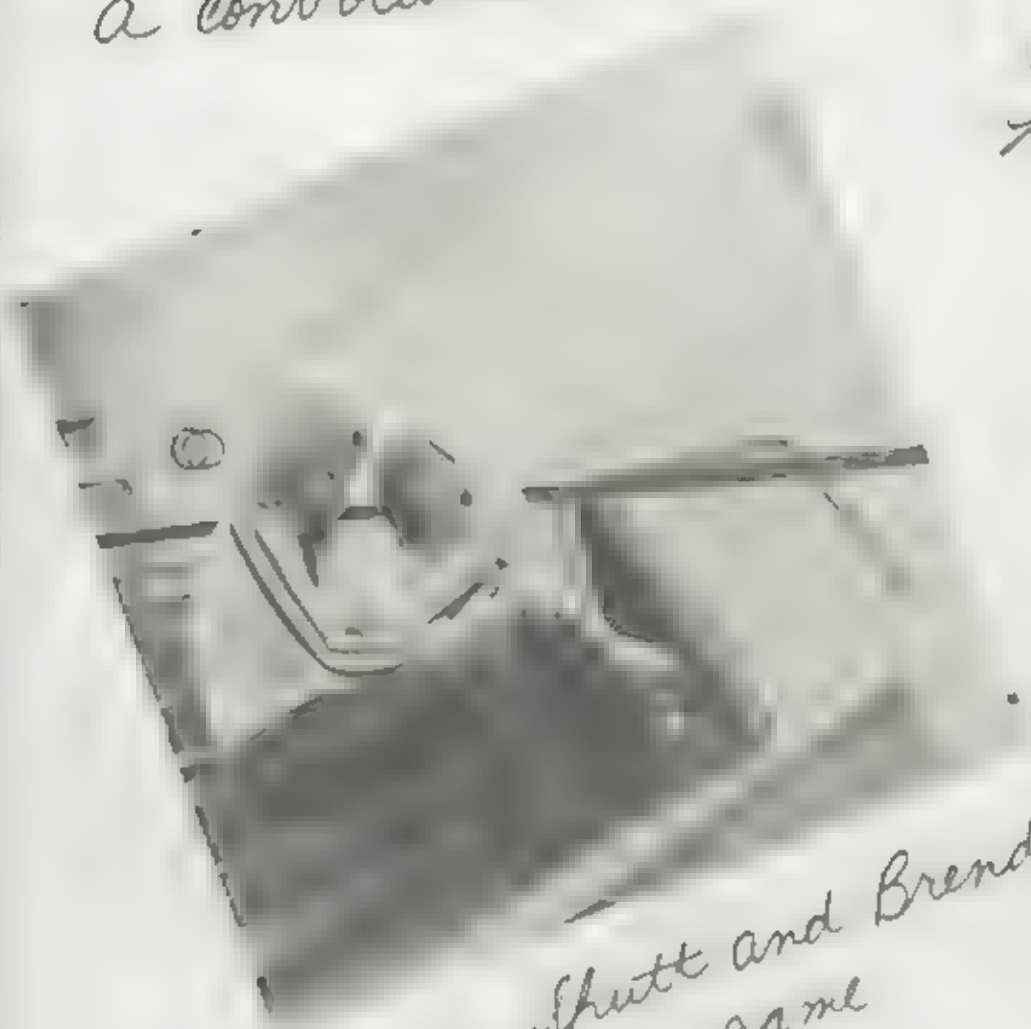
You have all known people who you thought were perfect. You thought about how you'd like to be just like them. At times they seemed to be super-human. Then came the realization that they are no better than you! That's when you discover - we're all just people!

People

a convocation



Mrs. Henry works hard, as usual



Diane Shutt and Brenda Horton at a game

Mat Mates recite pledge

Seniors Show Their Shirts

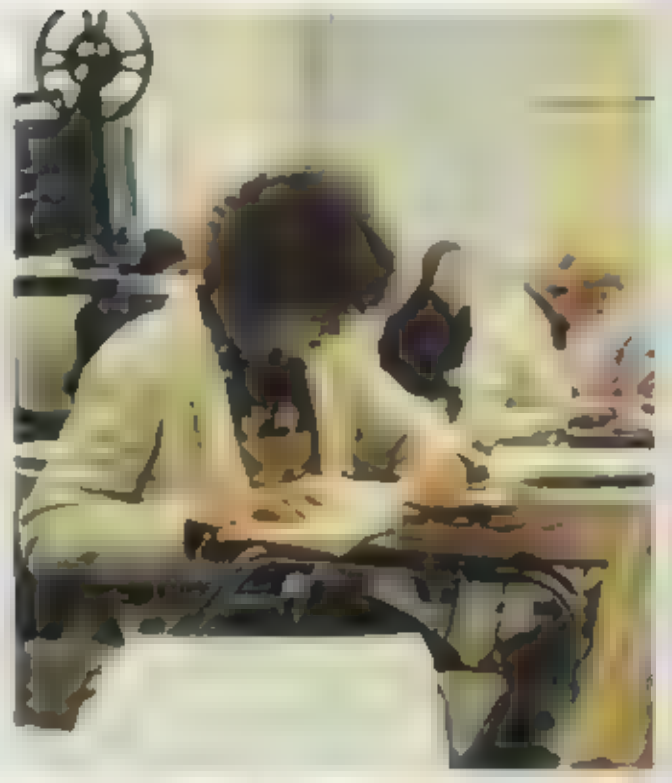
Reaching the pinnacle of secondary education has its rewards. One of the rewards is the right to wear a shirt with the word 'SENIOR' written across the chest.

These garments of the torso come with a variety of sayings: 'Senior seniority . . . It's great to be at the top'; 'Senior women'; and the usual—'Class of '81'. The shirts could be seen as early as May 15, 1980 on the bodies of the more impatient seniors.

Not all seniors, however, run to the *shack* at Washington Square to fork out the money for a t-shirt. There are a variety of reasons for this lack of enthusiasm. "I couldn't afford it", was Rick Nation's alibi. This is quite understandable with the amount of other items that need be purchased during the senior year: i.e. pictures, keys, graduation, announcements, etc.

There are still those seniors who believe that the shirts are an important part of the final year. As Terri Gosser put it, "I'm finally a senior. I mean I've waited thirteen years for this." To these people the senior year is the last hurrah and nothing is too extravagant.

Michele Wyatt prepares to hand in her [illegible]



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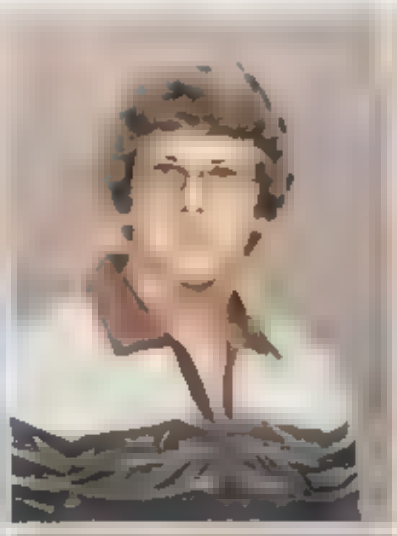

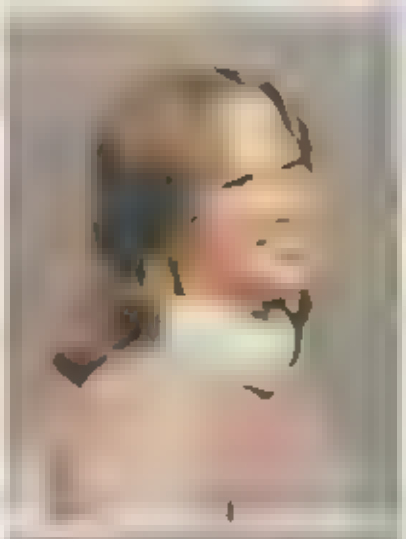

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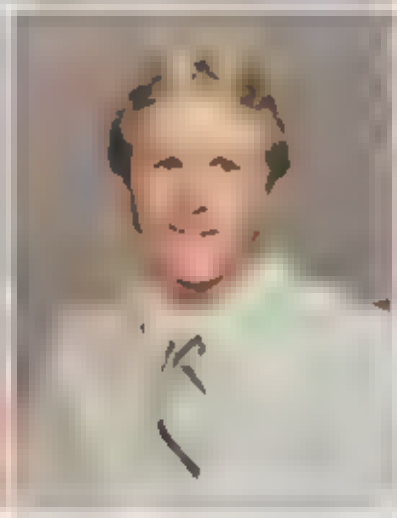

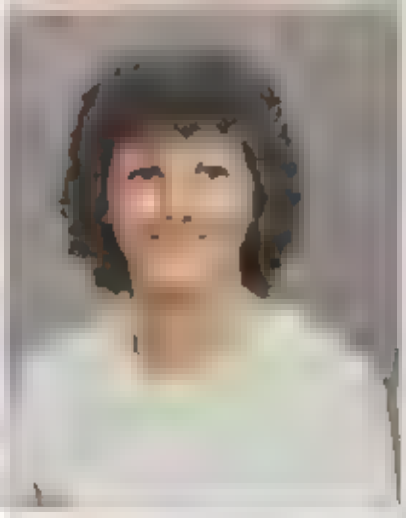

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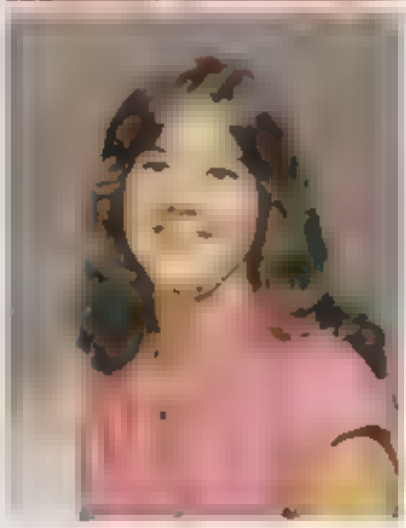

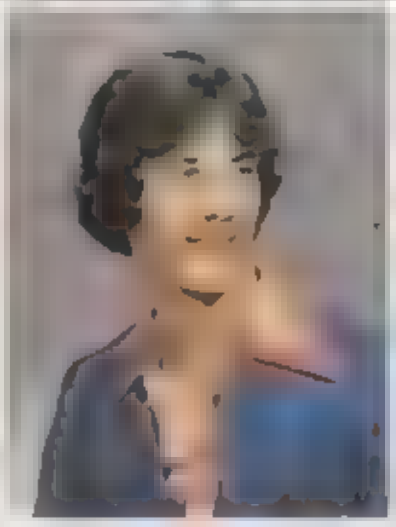

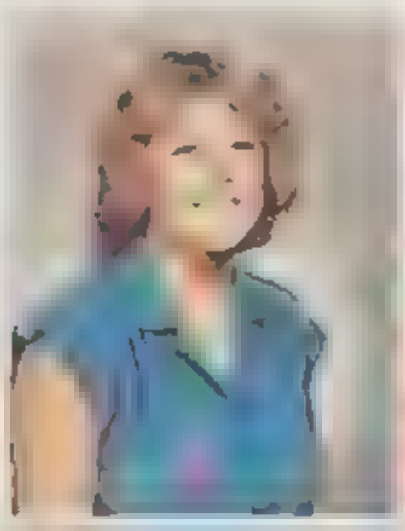

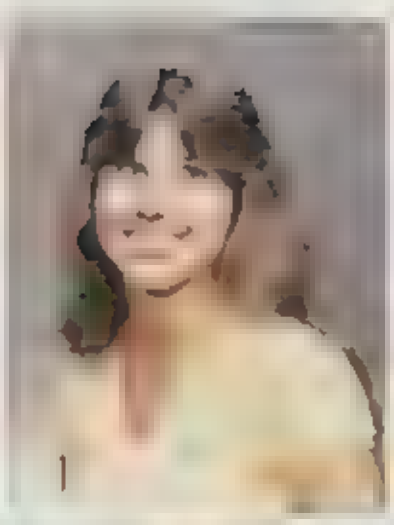
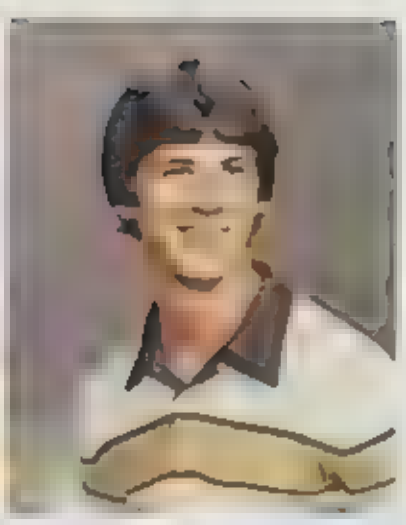

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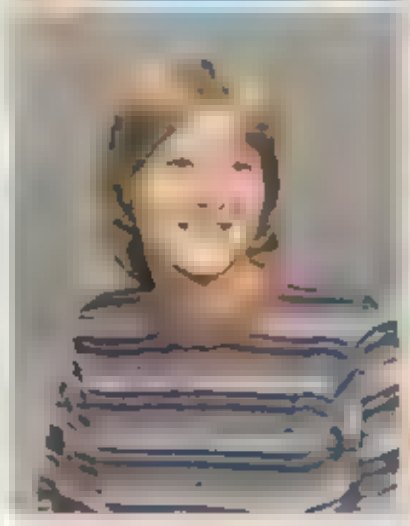


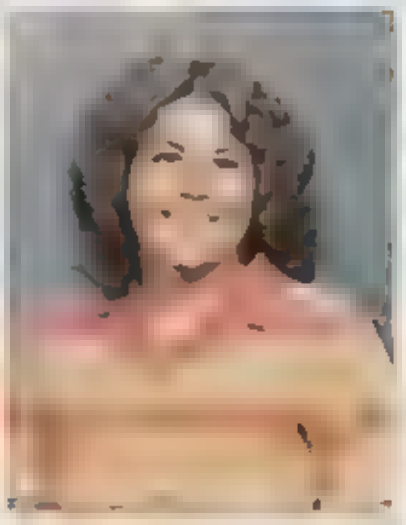

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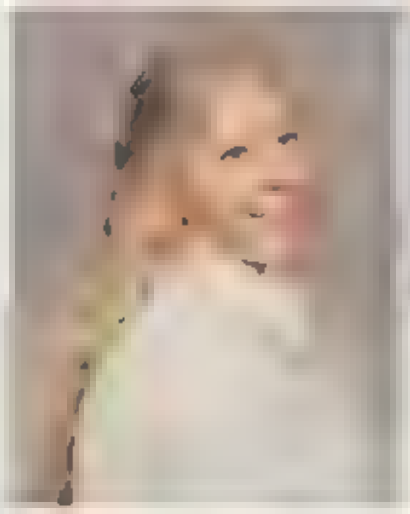


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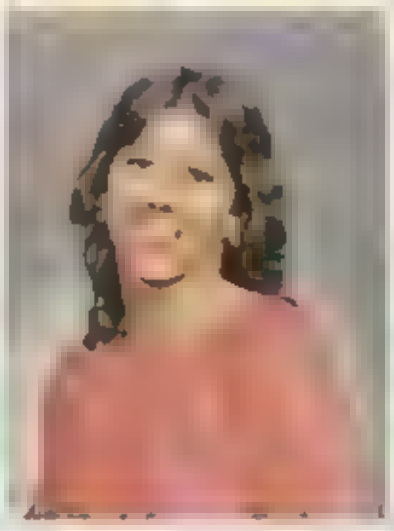


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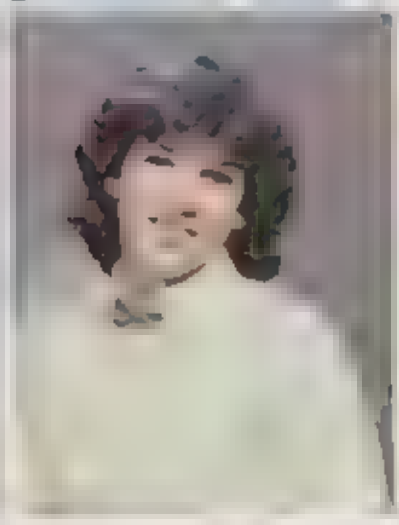
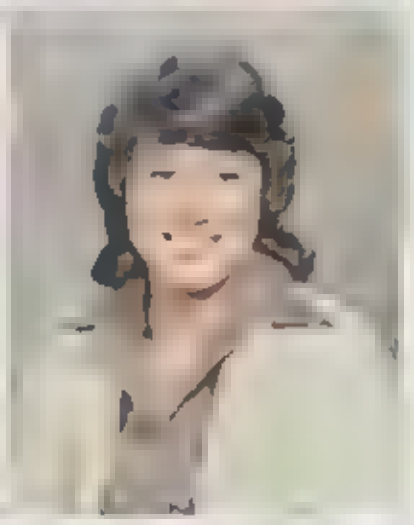

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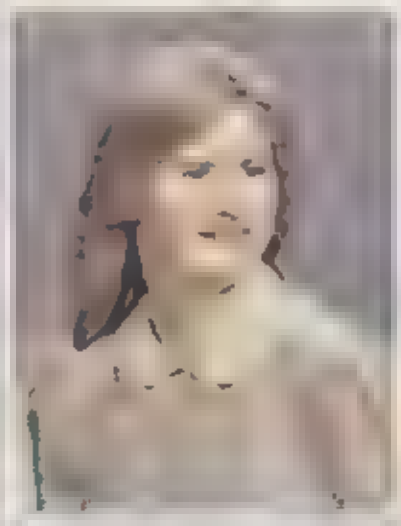


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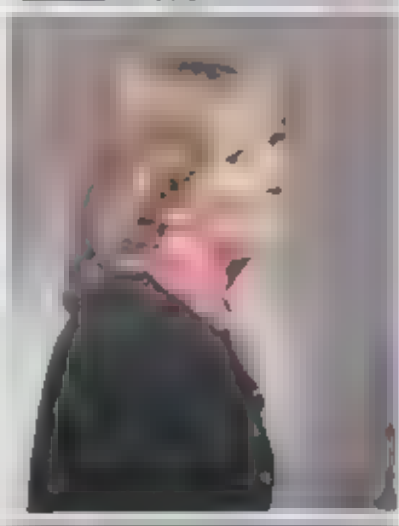
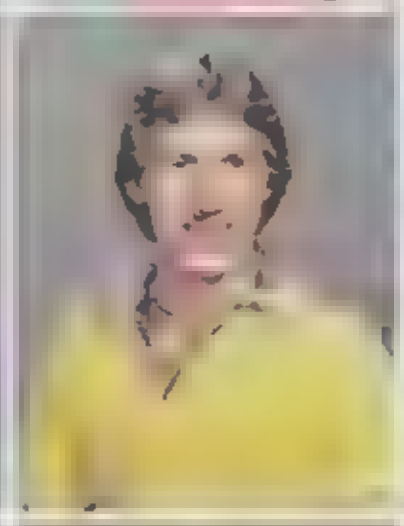
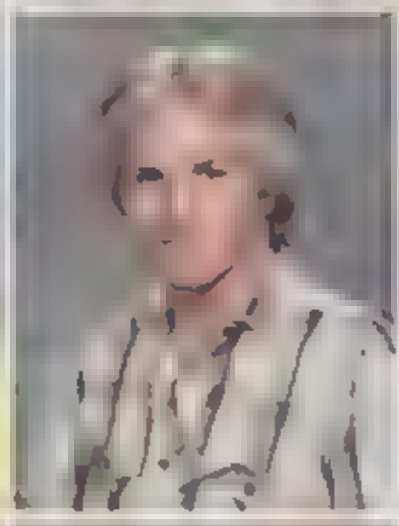


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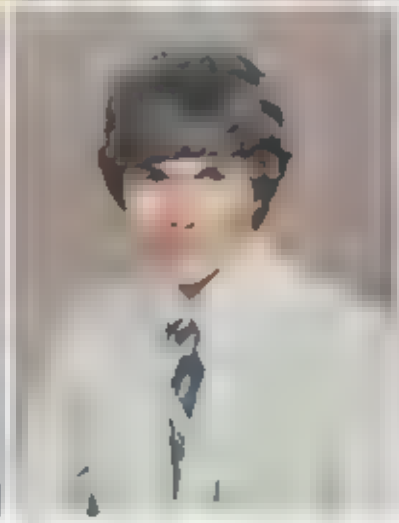
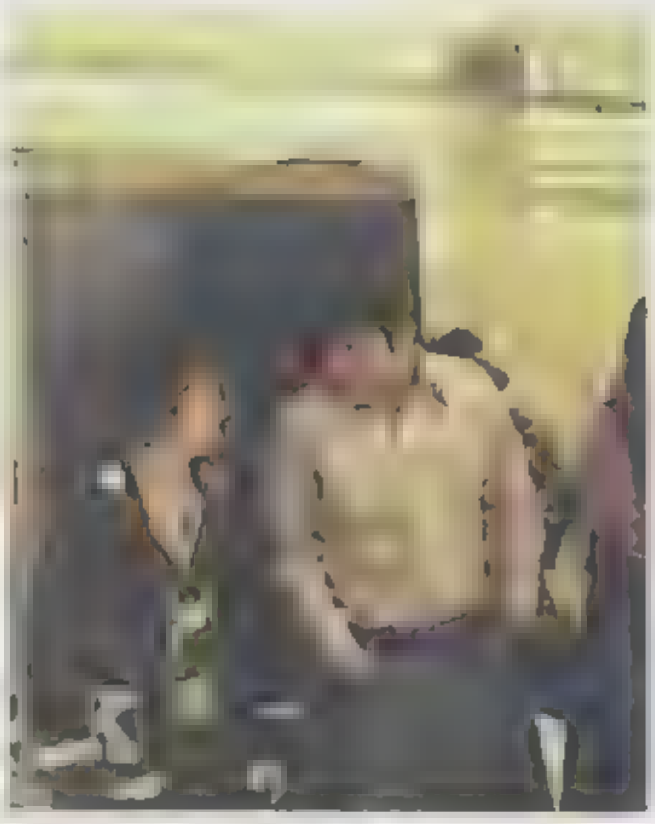



Hot Talk In the Hallway



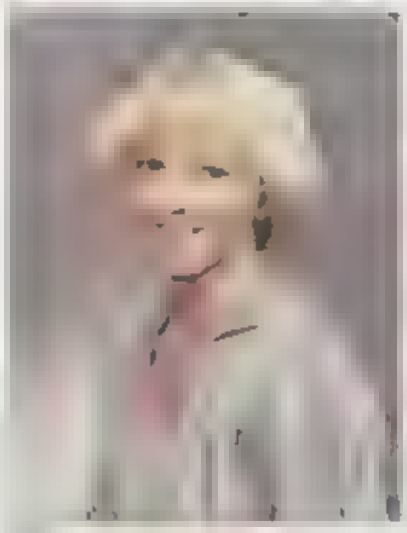
For the underclassmen, walking the halls before school was status quo. Juniors had a tendency to congregate around the lockers. But for seniors the place to be before school was the 'senior hall'

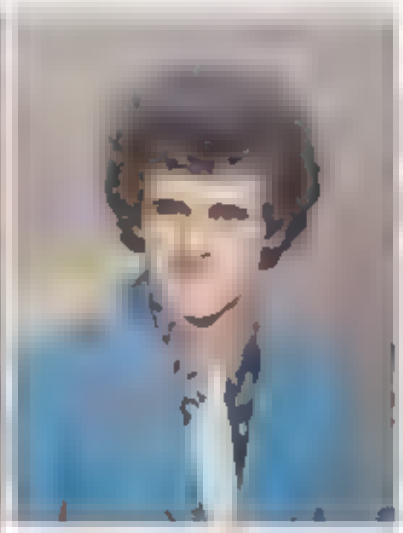
At approximately 7:55 A.M., just as the physics class was being set free, seniors began filling up space between the north cafeteria door and where the west hall meets the middle hallway

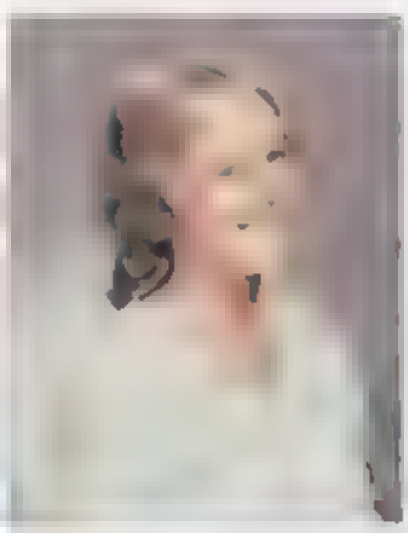
Here the latest gossip as well as an occasional bag of doughnuts was shared. Whether it was the latest in movies or a gripe against a teacher, on any given morning the conversation was tasty. The news was hottest, though, on Mondays After three nights and two days of dates, parties, and weekend trips everyone had a piece of gossip or a new joke to tell

A sort of mild rowdiness would develop every morning. Besides talking, activities included rib-tickling, nudging, and bootleg coke drinking. The rumble of the hall was always a sure sign that something was happening in the 'senior hall'

Early [illegible] seniors Lee the hallway Dave Garmene and Michele Spears find their spot next to the lockers







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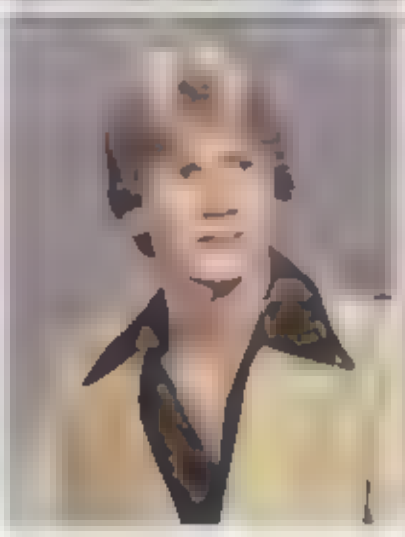

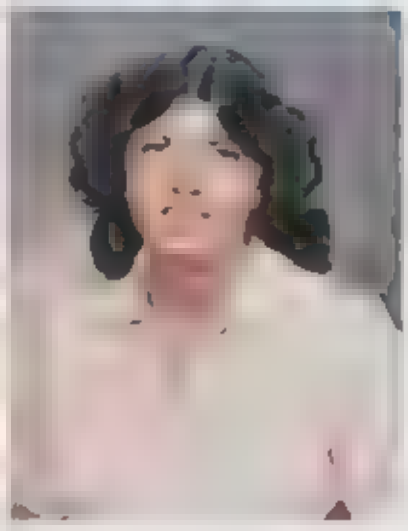

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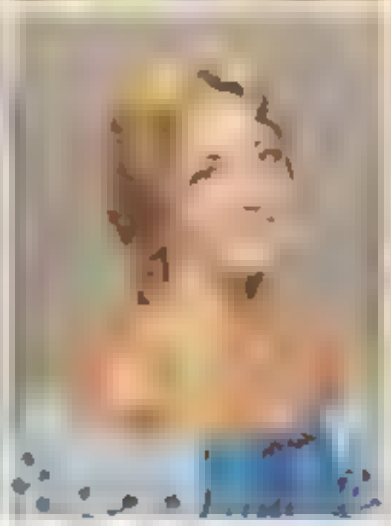

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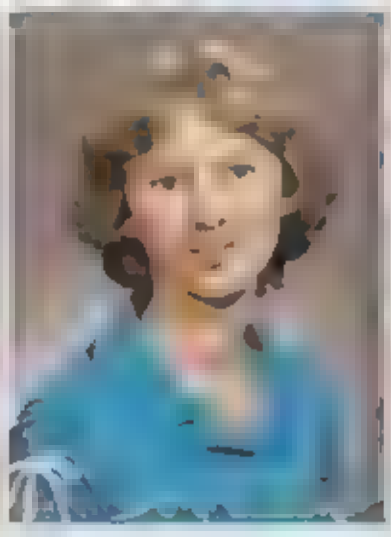

Jerry Lewis, Where Are You When We Need You?

There is no telethon for it. There is no nationwide fundraiser to wipe out its existence. It doesn't take lives, but it does affect the report card. It is a disease. It is *senioritis!*

What is senioritis? Who does it strike? What are its effects?

According to government teacher, Mike Byrnes, "Senioritis is a disease that envelopes seniors sometime after spring break." One of the main signs is apathy. "The symptoms become more obvious toward graduation," added Byrnes

Eventhough it is more noticeable after spring break, students have been known to feel the symptoms before winter break. Cindy Hahn claims, "I had it last summer." Senior Marcia Nation also has had some of the symptoms show up early. "You think, 'Oh, wow! I'll be out in May' . . . and you do your homework. You say to yourself, 'I made it this far. They won't stop me now!"

What can be done to prevent his disease? Guidance Counselor Peg Queener suggests the student remain goal-oriented right up to the end of the school year

Looking in through the window at the senior math class the senior mathmeticians can be seen discussing a problem




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Sherri Nicholas
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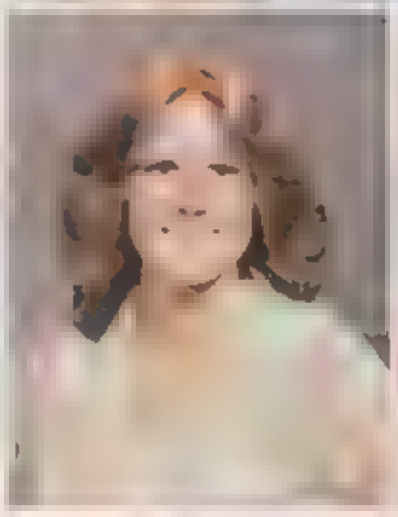
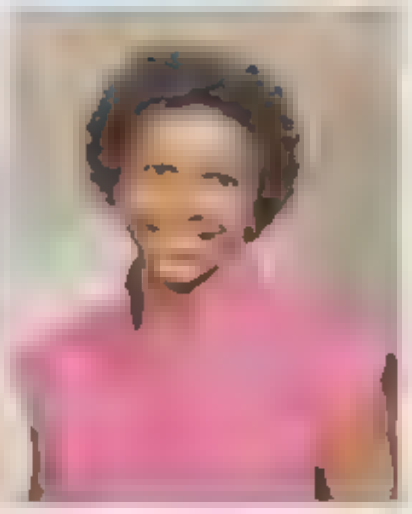
Tim Overman



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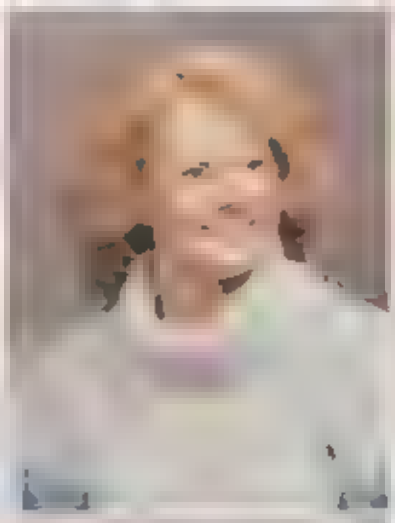

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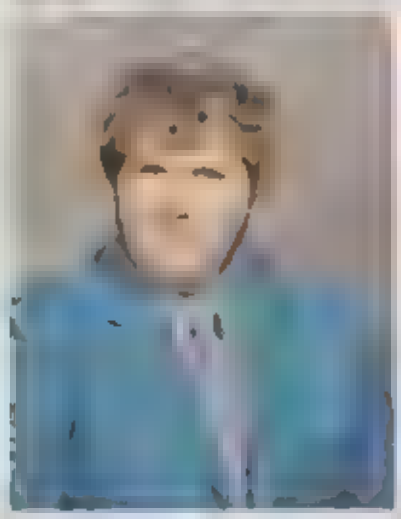

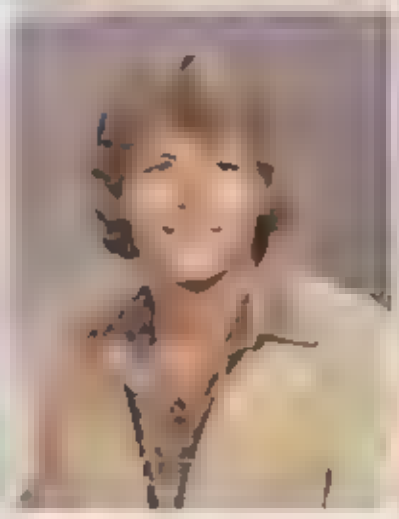
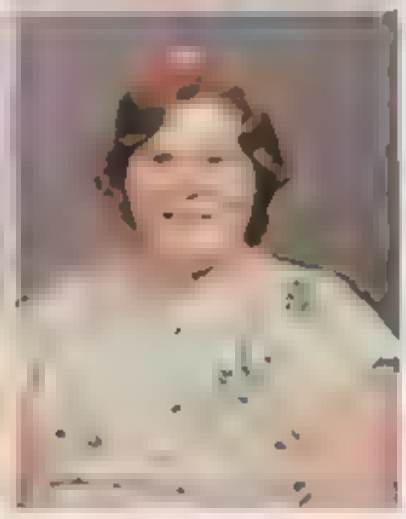

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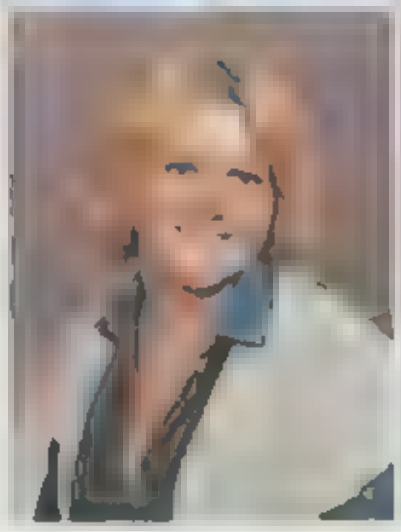
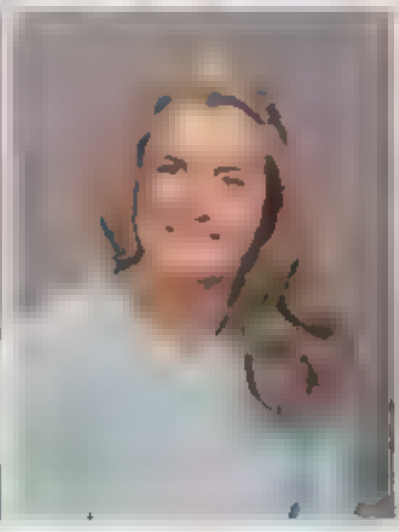
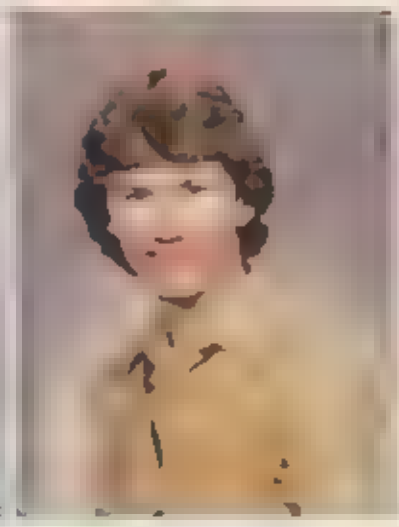


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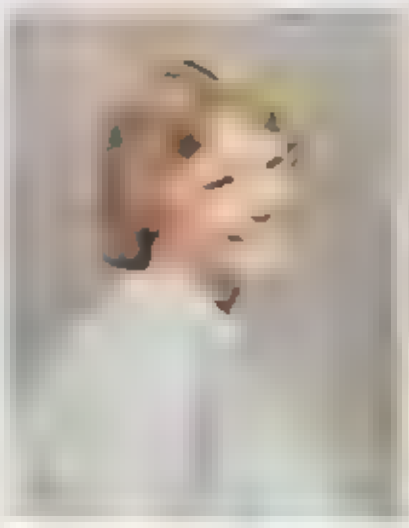

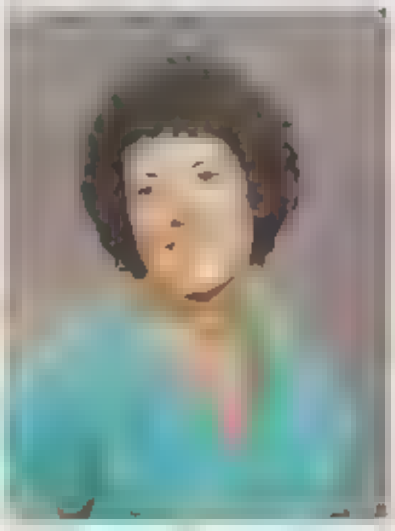

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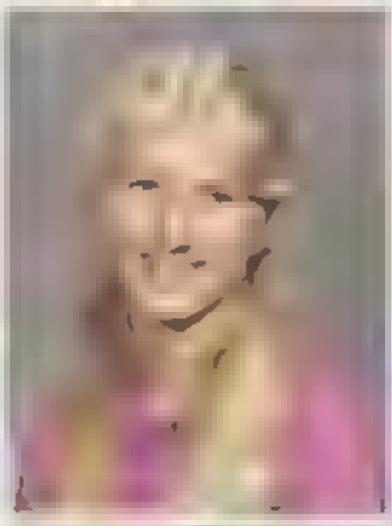

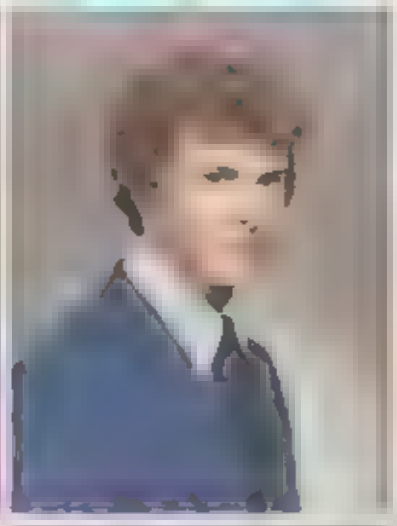

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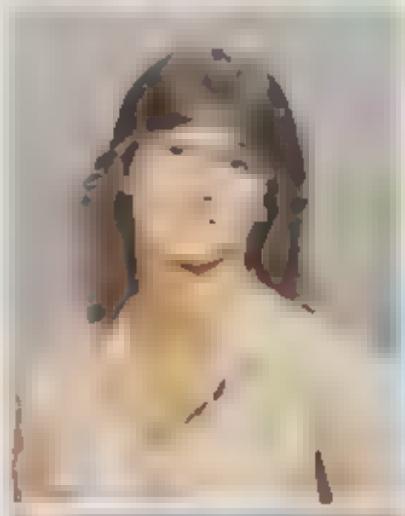

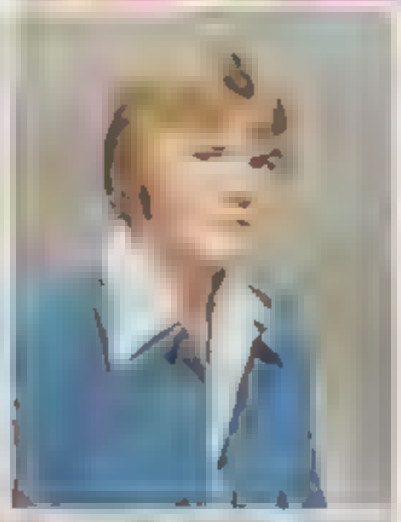

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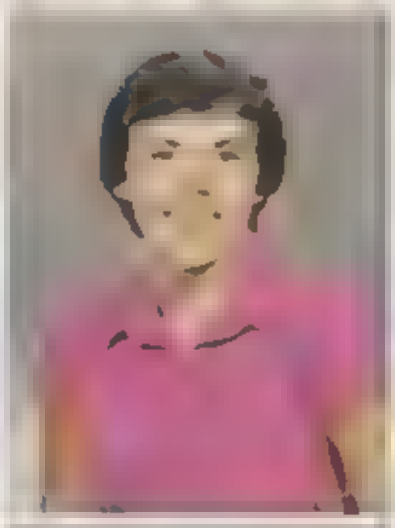

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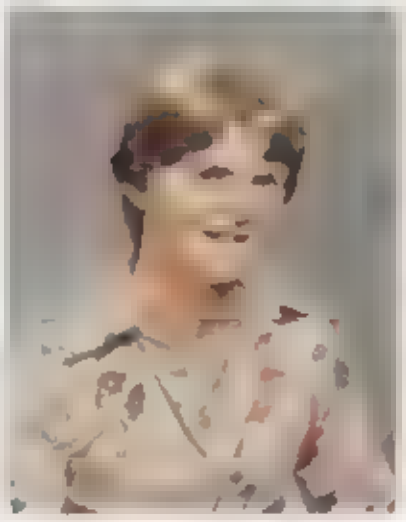

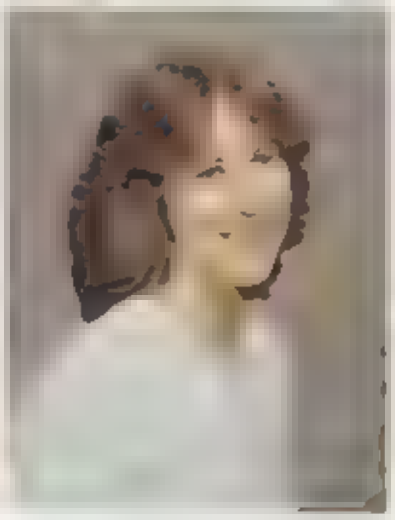

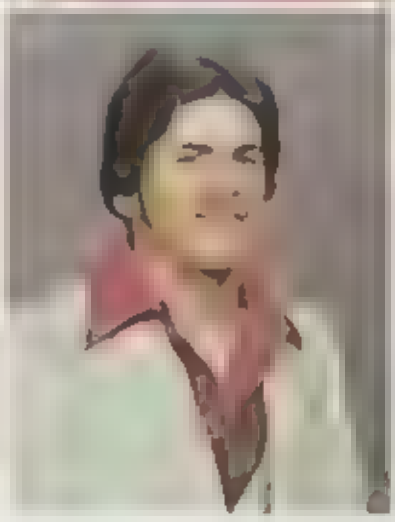


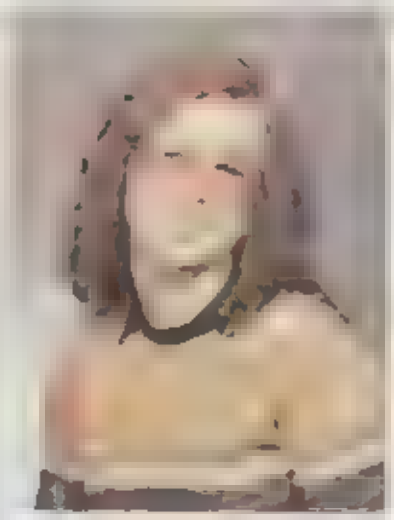
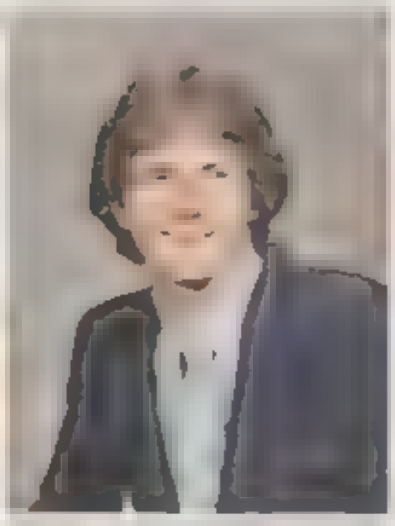


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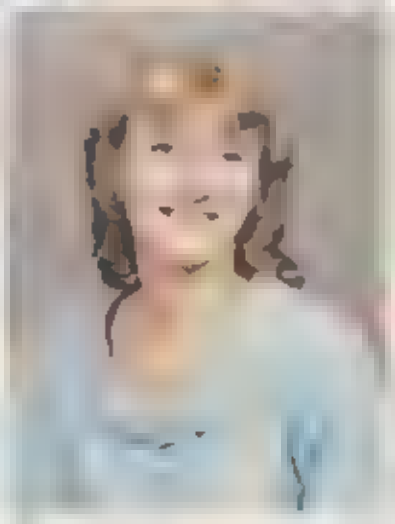

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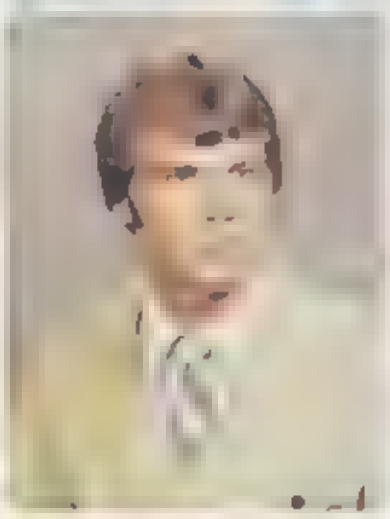

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Kathy
Zech

Not Pictured
Randy Conley
Glenn Davis
Ruth Gulley
Tracy Peacock

Preparations for Prom, Poll People

Prom is an evening of fun and enchantment, of double dating and dressing up. But a lot of preparation goes into that one evening, a lot of hard work and a lot of meetings!

Prom committees are the backbone of a successful evening. Making sure that everything is ready for that one night is a big responsibility. Organized committees are the best way to meet this challenge.

The five committees (entertainment, favors and invitations, food, decorations, and theme) have their own separate tasks. But when these tasks are taken together, a wonderful evening is in store

What would prom be without music? Supplying music and other diversions is the job of the entertainment committee. There are a good deal of hassles, including bookings and contracts, that this committee must go through to keep the people dancing.

What is the best way to remember something? Memoribillia! And that is basically what the favors and invitations committee is all about. Tokens to remember the evening by are just as much a part of prom as tuxedoes. Traditionally, the juniors do prom for the sake of the seniors. It is also this committee's job to send out invitations to the senior class.

How can you have a prom without food? The duty of the food committee is, for the most, part, self explanatory. Whether the menu calls for chicken or ham, the food committee has it under control.

What will the place look like? That is determined by the decorations committee. Ordering the needed material and putting it to good use is a big task for any class, but with a productive decorations committee, the task can be made easier

What will be the mood? Working hand in hand with the decorations committee is the theme committee. Setting the right mood for a prom is important. A good balance between fun and romance needs to be maintained so everyone can enjoy the wonderful evening that is commonly referred to as prom

Judy Anderson
Marc Armstrong
David Back
Jim Bails
Louie Baker
Gina Black

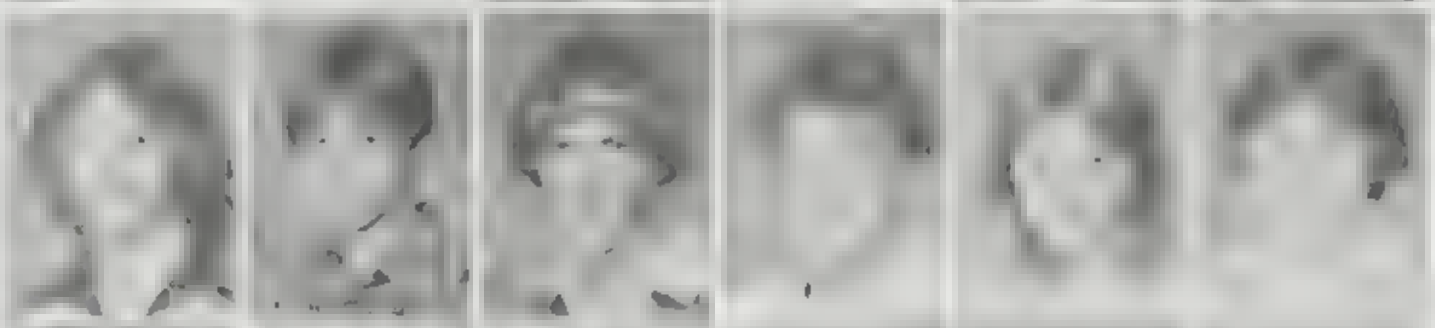
Tonda Bobag
Myra Bolinger
Luther Bradford
Bruce Brown
Mark Bundy
Holly Burgess

Jamie Butler
Nina Butler
Davett Cain
Mark Carrol
John Collins
Teresa Couch

Appearing to be a

Russell Hamme
Sherry Hammons
Laura Hanson
Brenda Ho

Karen
Kevin
Susan Koors



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Marsha McDonald

David McIntosh
Brian Meador
Rena Meier
Ted Meier
Wayne Montgomery
Anna Moore

Jeff Moore
Rob Moore

Lori Norris

Judy Palmer
Judy Palmer

Dana Queener
Amy Ray

Fred Reeves
Lora Reeves
Scott Reeves
Lisa Reeve
Donna Reynolds
Brenda Rodgers

Lorna Ray
Sear Racker
Jesse Rumple
Rodney Schmid
Sandy Seals
Bruce Sexton

On Your Mark(c?)!

"Mark has history sixth period".

"Marc Armstrong?"

"No."

"Fort?"

"No."

"Well, which Mark are you talking about?"

This conversation could very easily take place when talking about the class of 1982, a class with six, count 'em, six Marks. Well, in all actuality there are four Marks and two Marcs, but that only confuses matters further.

Figuring out which Mark (or Marc) is which can get hectic when somebody relates an incident involving one of the six.

However, in the interest of sorting things out, some of them have acquired nicknames, such as 'Arnold', 'Jed', and 'Buns'.

In any event, when asking for a person named Mark (or Marc) it pays to be specific.

"Mark Carrol?"

"No!"

Howard Shields
Duane Shott
Cindy Simpson
Tammy Sloan
[illegible]
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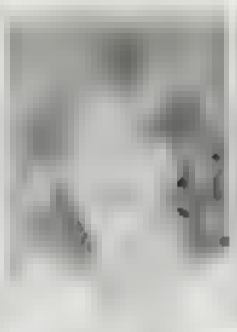
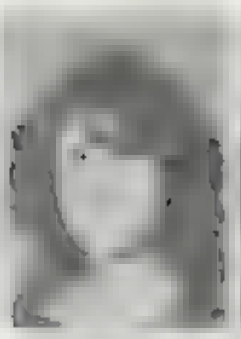


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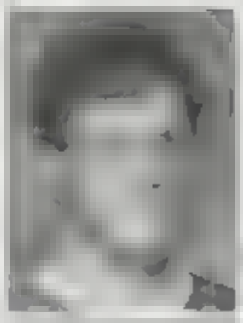
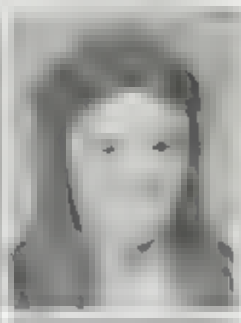
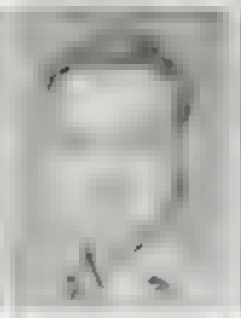


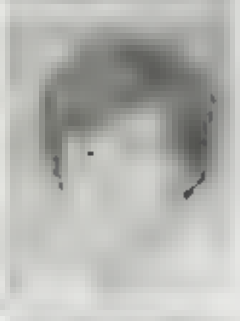

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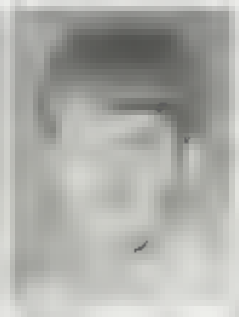
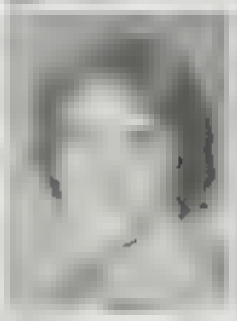
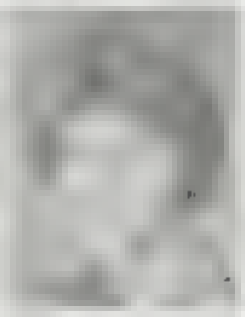
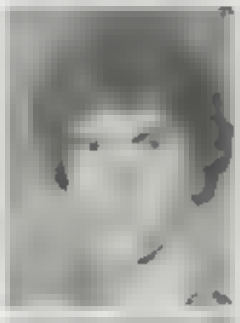
Brent Sloten
Curt Swinchers
Chris Taylor
Gus Taylor



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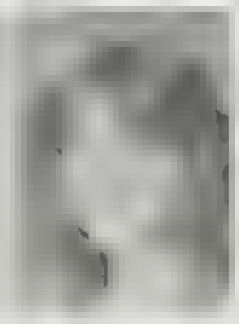

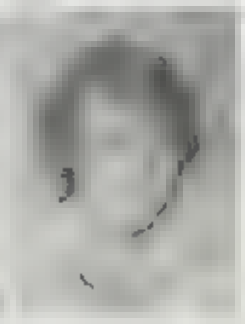


Listening to the discussion. Marc Armst[illegible] Mark [illegible]rence, Brent Sloten and Kevin K[illegible] [illegible] active part in the preparations of that [illegible] special evening by serving on a [illegible]

We're Juniors . . . Already?!!

Many people don't realize how quickly high school days fly by until they become Juniors. The Junior year brings with it the awesome and exciting thought of "just one more year to go!"

Along with this thought the Junior year brings a host of other thoughts as well as tasks. Of course there are the Junior class traditions such as taking over the concession stand, selling magazine subscriptions, planning and putting on prom, getting to write a term paper, and taking PSAT'S. The Junior year also opens the door to many other activities such as Jr.-Sr. dance, prom, college fair day and vocational school

The major thought the Junior class brings with it is the thought of deciding on goals for the future Most people start thinking about college, jobs and for some marriage.

Although the Junior year brings with it fun and games it also carries with it a serious conotation

It's the fact of finally taking on real responsibility and taking steps toward the future

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Nancy Wantz
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Lisa Williams

Kurt Wells
Mike Windmeyer
Gretchen Wood
Cheryl Zeco
Matt Sloer

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Paul Adkins
Scott Amos
Rick Baughman
Pat Benford
Dennis Bennett
John Betz

Charma Bonne
Julie Bower
Jeff Bowling
Bill Brock
Cheryl Brown
Jim Browning

Jeff Brumett
Jeff Buckley
Greg Butler
Jeff Chew
Jeff Clark
Jim Clay

Jeff Conley
Julie C[illegible]
Jay C[illegible]
Rodney Cox
Debi Daie
Pam Dismore

Brian Dram
Karla Easton
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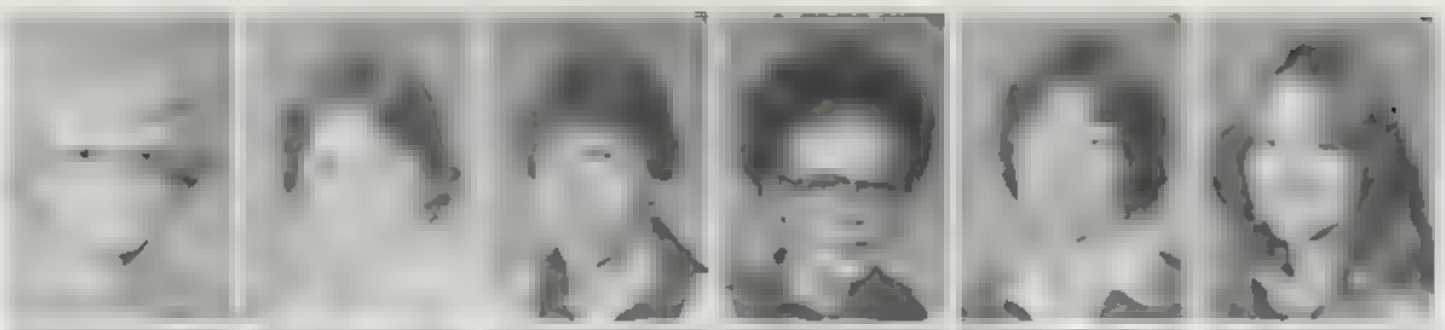
Jeff Estridge

Paying the penalty for absence, Cheryl Brown and Dan Chorea spend time in the hallway making up work.



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Mike Figg
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Jill Grandison
Allison Gregory
Mark Gregory
Angie Griffen
Lori Griffin
Cindy Grimm

Mark Hase
Joni Hanes
Ron Hammer
Dallas Harris
Cindy Hiem
Dan Helms

Kenny Henderson
Charles Hickman
Kevin Hiner
Roxane Hiner
Sherri Hoover
Darin Hopping

Tom Hosier
Barbra Houchins
Tim Hutson
Beth Isenberg
Cindy Jackson
Luke Jackson

The Early Bird Gets the Money.

Raising money for the prom begins as early as the sophomore year. Two years of fund raising are required to earn enough money to pay for food and decorations.

The major way of earning money for the sophomores is the traditional sophomore smorgasbord. Since the affair has annually been successful it has become the biggest project of the sophomore class.

The main reason for success has been the help and dedication of the sophomores and their parents. Parents form committees to separate the jobs that have to be done.

This show of hard work has always paid off in previous years. Year after year people line up outside of the student center waiting to partake and enjoy a home made meal.

Sally Jackson
Brian Jones
Darla Johnson
Kelly Keck
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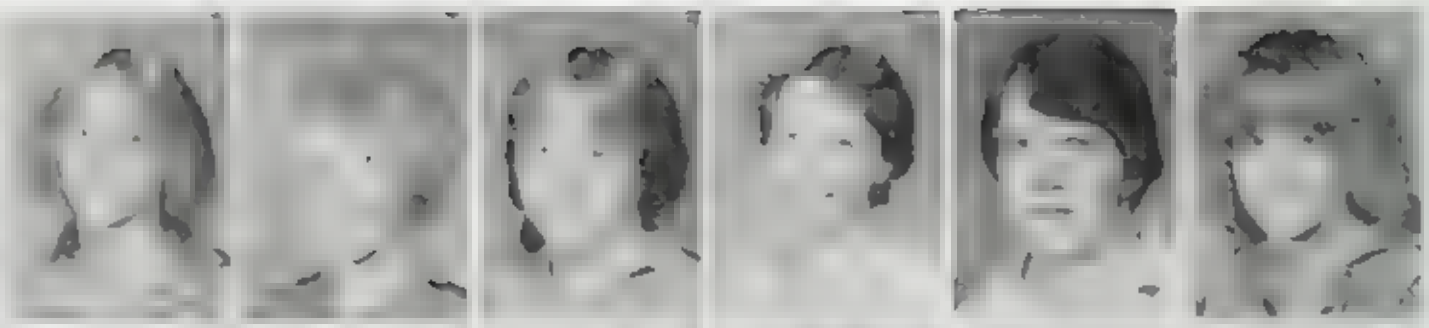
Tammy K[illegible]



Leanna Lak[illegible]
Jay Lansinger
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Sara Lewis
Guy Lingenfelter

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Debbie Loveall

Jeff Lox
Scott Lukens
Jim Mackey
Baron Magee
Anna Manning
Scott Manning

sophomore, n. student in second year of high school

Sophomores slowly work their way through their tenth grade year. The sophomore year is a time for thinking about more freedoms, the all-important license, and just being young. As guidance counselor Mrs Peg Queener stated, "A sophomore is someone who is unfolding; opening up to the world around them."

The tenth grade year is a time for young people to start looking at long-time goals including college, a career, or even the military. A few sophomores plan to spend their junior year in area vocational schools, learning whatever skills their hearts desire.

When asked about the sophomore year Mary York replied, "It stinks!" and Sara Lewis added, "It's real boring." However, Kristie Stewart had a completely different opinion: "It's been pretty fun . . . our class is finally getting it together."

Kelly Phelps
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John Reece

Kim Reed
Steve Richardson
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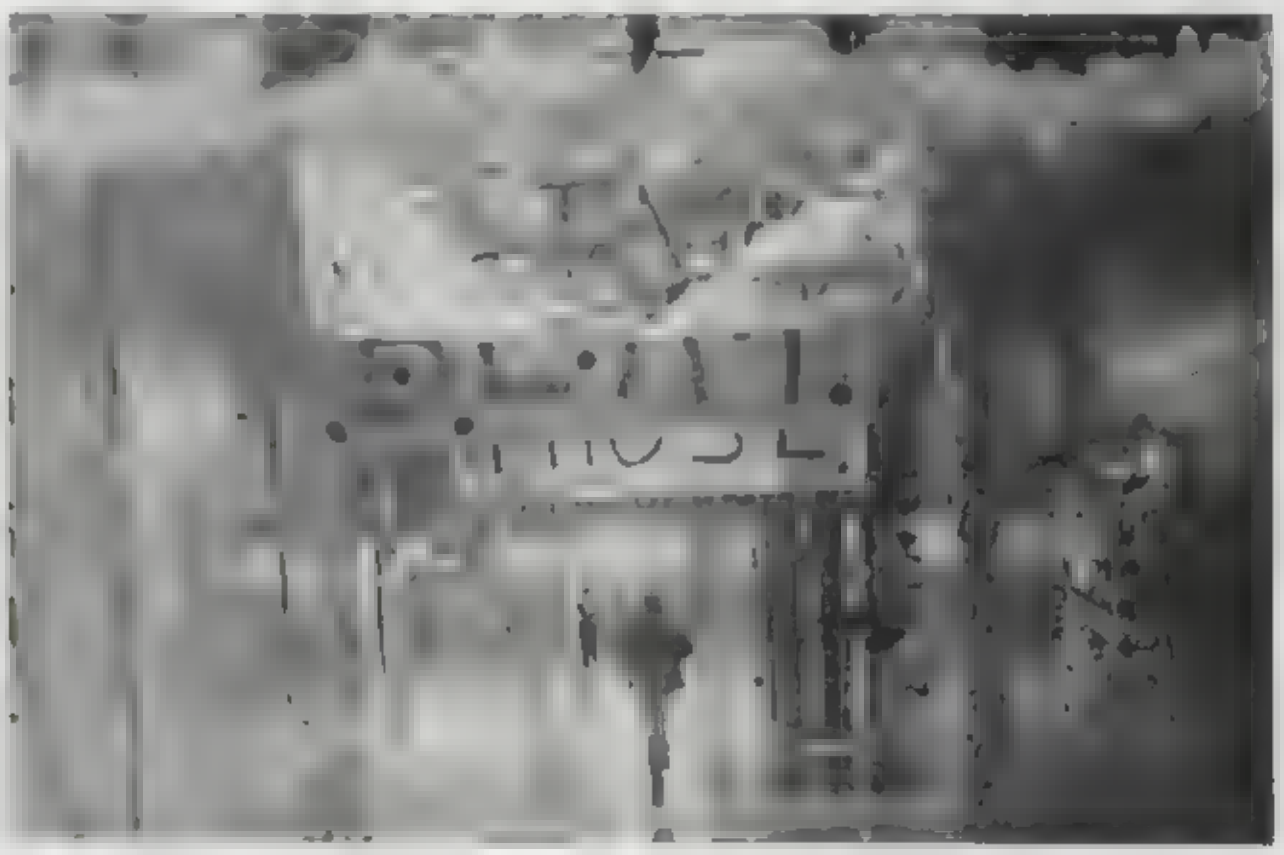

The final result of the sophomores' spirit week et [illegible] the second place corridor in the hall decora [illegible]

Take Your Pick

The sophomore year finally gives students the option to really build their majors. The previous year is filled with required courses but the sophomore year allows the student to choose electives

Tenth graders can go in many different directions. Some choose to become 'mad scientists' by taking biology or chemistry. Others may choose to become happy homemakers by taking cooking and sewing classes. Still others have the opportunity to enter the world of business by taking typing, marketing or any of the other business-related courses

There are only two required courses in the students' tenth year One of these is only for a semester health, while the other class is the omnipresent English. This leaves five and a half class periods open for electives

Kowie Stewart
Dawn Stoga
Mark Swatcher
[illegible]mie Thomason
Kathi Tompkins
Marshelle Tompkins

Jake True
Chris [illegible]
Judy [illegible]
Sylvia Walker
Todd Wells
Kevin Westerfield

Mike White
Tammy White
[illegible]
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[illegible]
[illegible]

LeeAnn Wilson
Nathan Wilson
Cynthia Wolfmeyer
Dave Wooldridge
Cristie Wright
Carrie Wyatt

Kelly Wyatt
Liz Wyatt
Diane [illegible]
Cara Peggs

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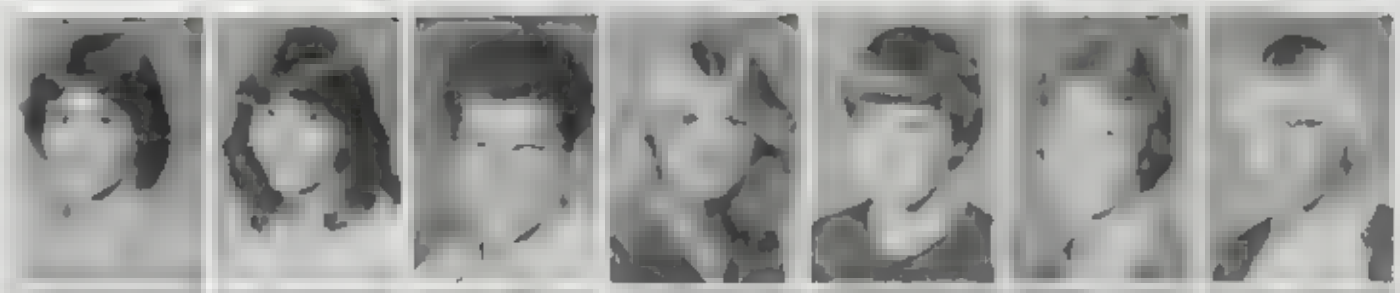
Shari Alexander
Kelly Alvey
Randy Anderson
Neal Arnold
Kevin Black
Toby Buck
Jeff Bailey



Paul Baker
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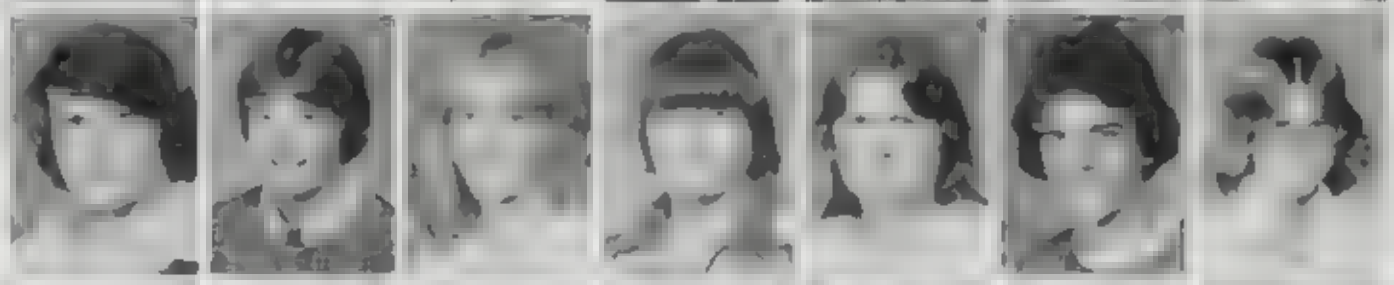
Randy Black
Julie Browning



Brent Burton
Millie Butts
Ben Casey
Chris Chapple
Scott Chew
Eric Counseller
Bruce Craft

Gary Craig
Don Dalton
Tom Davis
Patty Dawes
Donna Derwert
Darlene Dick
Seenah Drake

Darron Dalin
Serena Dyer
Bill Duncan
Larry Edwards
Amanda Egan
Tina Egan
Marcia Emerson

James England
Chris Feghali
Steve Fort
Kim Fowler
Cindy Gamble
Don Geisking
Tina Gorman

High Fees Present Problems For Drivers' Ed Program

Inflation and a state legislature reluctant to increase school funding caused the fees for drivers' ed. to skyrocket for 1981.

The summer Drivers' Education program cost $60.00 per student which primarily hit the freshmen and a few sophomores.

Most people agreed that the price was too high and some even refused to take the class because of this. One person suggested that if the school board would buy the cars, the price couldn't possibly be so high, but according to Mr. Queener, drivers' ed coordinator, the cars are only used in summer and it would cost too much to maintain them

To one student's question about Driver's Ed all year Mr. Queener said: "The school board has explored the possibility of having Driver's Ed all year but haven't reached a decision."

Other students complained about having to take the class the second session, June 28 to July 24, when they really needed to take it first. As one student said, "They should get more teachers to teach it, so people can take it when they want to."

"The State appropriations used to pay the teachers' salaries but now it comes out of the corporation, so we can't afford more teachers," replied Queener.

Most complaints, however, were about the early hour at which Drivers Ed started: 8.30 to 10 am for classroom, and later times for driving. Some girls said they wished it would start earlier because they couldn't do much in the afternoon because of Drivers Ed

Even with the $60 00 per student cost, Queener said it still wouldn't foot the bills for Drivers' Ed The rest of the money, needed to pay salaries, car rental, gas, and insurance came from the corporation's general funds

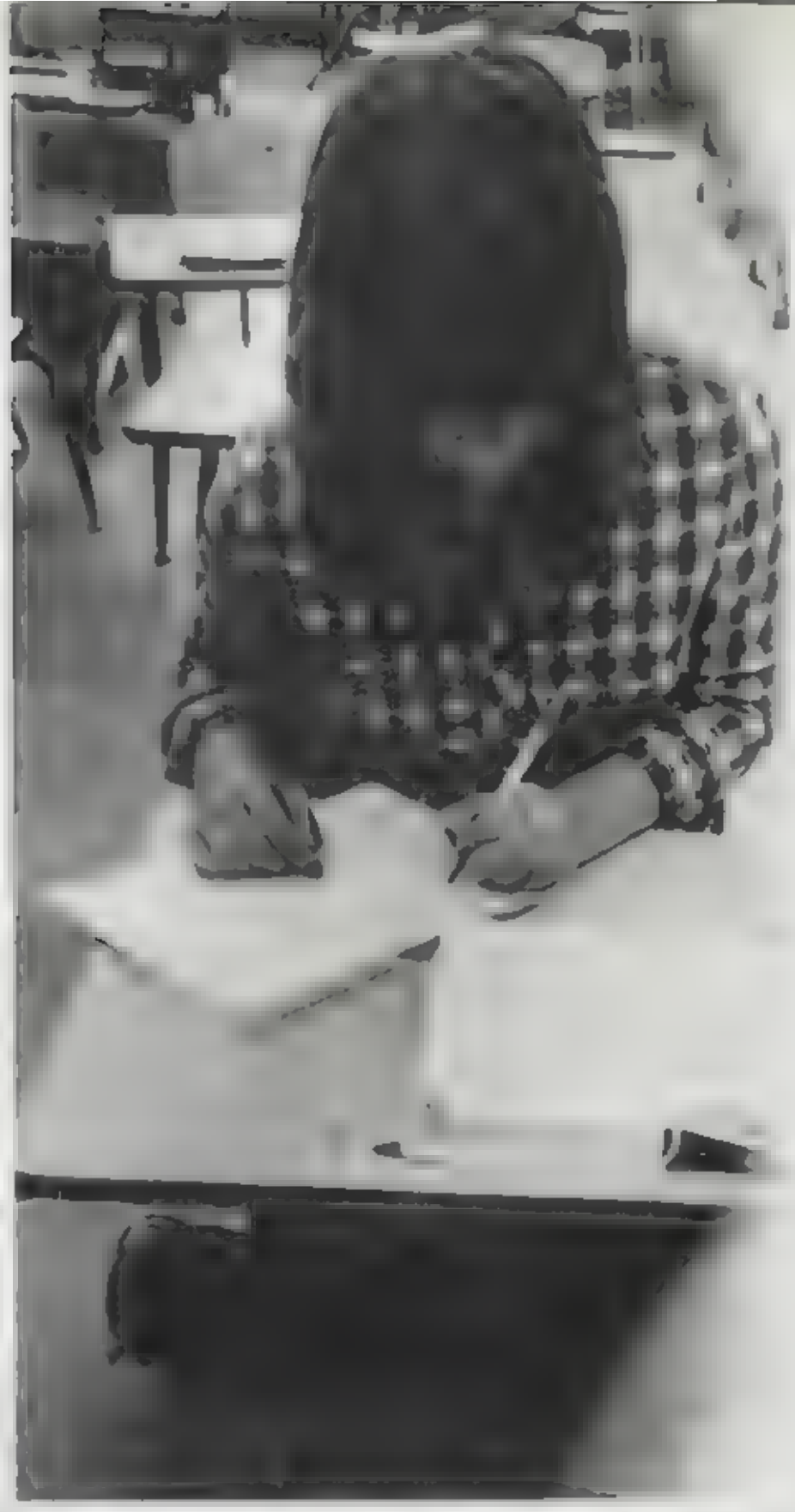
Despite the complaints about Drivers Education program, most students agreed with Darren Greene: "It's better than waiting six months!"

Slow Year for Class Activities

It was not the best of years for the freshman class

In January the class sold candy, Supercrunch bars for $1 each, but instead of making the anticipated $1000 profit, they only made approximately $250.

Around 150 people attended the class dance on March 6, paying $1.50 per couple or $1 per person. They sat or stood around the student center and no one danced, however, so the band was asked to stop playing about halfway through the three hour event



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Kern Grandi[illegible]
Harold G[illegible]
Darren [illegible]
Lana Gregory
Jeff Griggs
Don G[illegible]

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R[illegible]bert Ha[illegible]l
Lisa Harding
Mark Harmes[illegible]
Missy H[illegible]
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Scott H[illegible]derbrand

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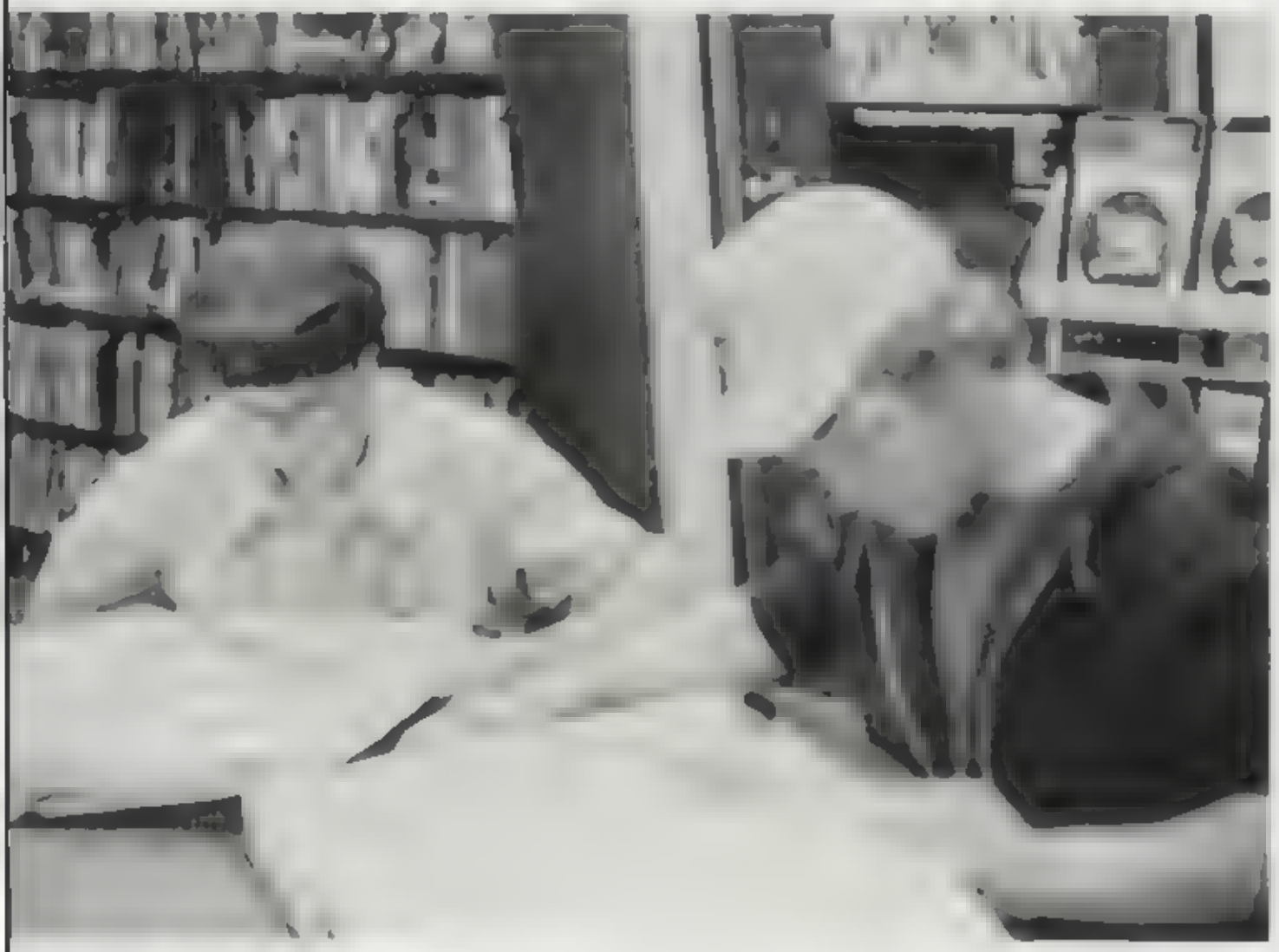
Kevin Jarrett

Randy Jarvis
Lisa Johnson
Gina Kinnaman
Cathy Leisure



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Jeff Perry
Randy Pitts
Robin Prater
Brett Ratcliff
Kim Reed
Mike Reeves
Keith Richardson

Brenda Richmond
Robby Robbins
Shelly Scott
Rhonda Shepherd
Tom Sitter
Brenda Smalley
Anthony Smith

Jacob Smith
Lynn Smith
Mickey Snedegar
Bart Sc[illegible]
Raddy Sc[illegible]
Kevin Sparks
Pat Spears

Tim Stephens
John Steuer
Kristie Stevens
Tim Stewart
Melissa Stewart
Dohn Terrel
James Thompson

Steve Turpin
Polly Vaughn
Mary Williams
Nancy Williams
Traci Walls
Darrell Weidner
Julie Welsh

Dora Whitfield
Kathy Williams
Shelly Williams
Donna Wills
Bryan Winter
Dean Woodridge
Lisa Youse

Steve Zimmerman

Not Pictured

Jeff Bailey
Shannon Elmore
Tom Jones
Jay Dee Moore
Kevin Paynter
Tom Pugh
Tony Sullivan

English class demands reading and John Myers finds an empty room before school in which to finish reading the assignment for class

Freshmen Cope With New Status

For most freshmen the realization of officially being in high school finally hit the first week of school. The fact that they were no longer in junior high was a welcomed one indeed.

Along with the aura of finally being a high school teen came the classes and homework assignments that were the biggest part of high school life.

Freshmen learned early in the year that high school was not as glamorous as it seemed.

After the initial orientation into the high school routine even the 24 students new from Carthage easily adjusted to KHS life.

They became active in sports as well as social activities. The only one-class team was the freshman basketball team. This proves that although the freshmen are a part of the high school student body, they obviously stand apart from the rest.

Pat Adams
John Ashley
Joe Baker
Todd Basicker
David Baughman
Kim Black
Teresa Boling

Cynde Caudill
Mark Chew
Kelly Clark
Tina Cleek
Gene Collins
Linda Coon
Stacey Couch

Tim Estridge
Charlotte Garvin
Ron Gatewood
Reza Gatmaitan
Marty Goble
Kathy Grizzell
Monty Gunn

Gwen Hamblin
Brad Hayes
Chad Henderson
Diane Henry
Curtis Hormel
Teresa Howard
Kenny Howe

Lisa Hughes
Tonya Hughes
Eric Hunt
Brad Hatsell
Donna Jarrett
Jenni Jarvis
Beth Johnson

Debi Johnson
Rod Jones
David Lukens
Eddie Manning
Paula Martin
Ron Mills
Andy Moore

It's a mad dash down the gym floor for Miss Freeman and her eighth grade physical education class

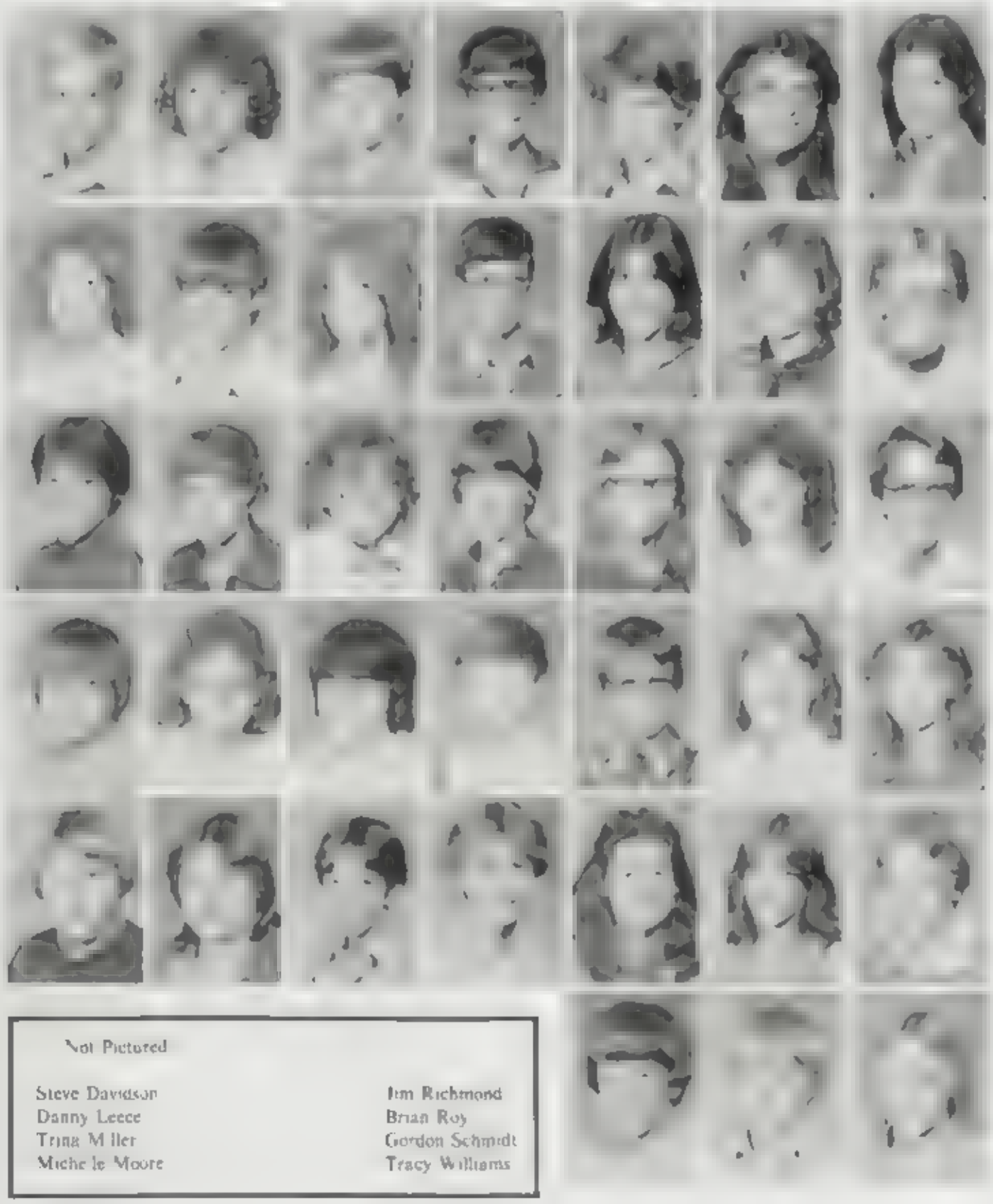
Stiff competition between Eddie Manning and Wayne Zech during the spelling bee ended when Manning correctly spelled a word which Zech had missed. Manning went on to the county contest

Spelling Champs in Eighth Grade

Room 6 was the scene for the 1981 junior high spelling bee. Over 20 seventh and eighth graders lined the walls for the competition.

Expected to last about 20 minutes, the contest went a surprising 40. Eddie Manning finally stood alone, surviving to represent Knightstown Junior High School in the Henry County spelling bee. Classmate Wayne Zech was the runner-up and therefore the alternate.

Not everything they did was academic, though. With the help of Mrs. Queener, sponsor, the officers lined up some social activities for the class.



Brad Moore
Cindy Morgan
John Mullany
Brett Muncy
Sarah Newcomer
Sharon Patrick
Rebecca Patterson

Melinda Paynter
Bryan Peggs
Tammy Phipps
Jeff Rawlins
Sandy Ray
Candy Redmon
Dale Reynolds

Bill Rodgers
Roger Rodgers
Jesse Rose
Dick Sitler
Patricia Smith
Amy South
Sam Sparks

Mark Stacy
Cindy Stephens
Dan Stephens
Rick Stevens
Jay Thomas
Anita Trimnell
Traci Tutrow

Mike Vaccaro
Linda Wallace
Mike Waltz
Kelly Warner
Sheila Wells
Betty Willett
Israel Wilson

Jim Wolsk
Wayne Zech
Johnna Zimmerman

Not Pictured

Steve Davidson
Danny Leece
Trina Miller
Michelle Moore
Jim Richmond
Brian Roy
Gordon Schmidt
Tracy Williams

7th Grade Settles In

Coming from two different elementary schools: Kennard and Knightstown, members of the seventh grade easily mixed to form new friendships among their classmates.

By mid-Spetember they had elected officers: Fred York, president; Marc Hiner, vice president; Liz Smith, secretary; and JoAnne Hamblin, treasurer. These four helped make class decisions and planned parties for their classmates to enjoy.

Miss Berkebile's seventh grade Social Studies class held a mock trial. Fred York and Mike Wade take their roles seriously.

Joey Akers
Jeff Arnold
Dennis Arthur
Scott Atkins
Jeff Back
Ronnie Back
Mike Betz

David Bower
Richard Brown
James Brummett
David Bundy
Scott Campell
Troy Chapman
Diane Christopher

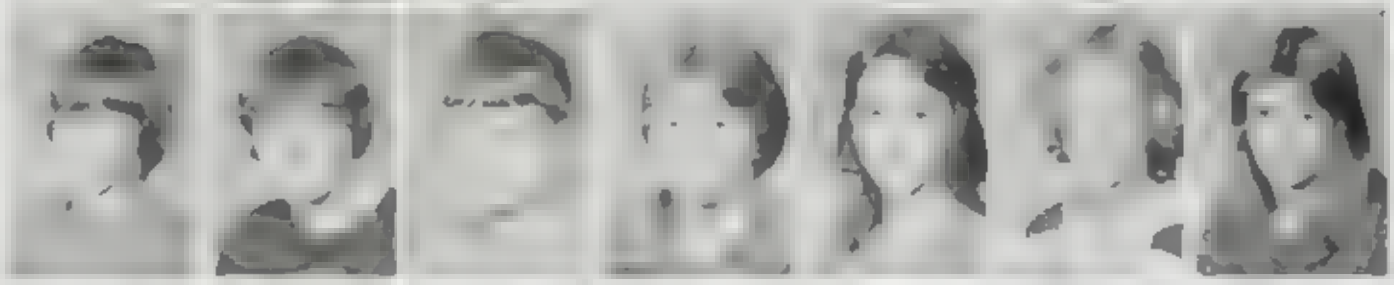
Todd Cleek
Brad Conley
Debby Cox
Marci Dalton
Gina Davis
Jamie Davis
Marty Day

Cindy Dean
Tina Delaney
Denise Dick
Beverly Drake
Daniel Dunn
David Emerson
Jennifer Foster

Pam Frazier
Barbara Gamble
John Glenn
Artie Gross
Terri Gulley
Eddie Hager
Ellen Hager

Jeff Haier
Mike Hattom
JoAnne Hamb n
Eugene Hamby
Donna Hardyman
Matt Harmeson
Tom Hedr ck

Pam H cks
Marc Hiner
Chris Hunt
Joanne Hunt
Tom Johnson
John Jones
K m Jones



Marc Jones
Brian Kise
Br Kunkel
Jackie Lakin
Jennifer Lane
Pam Lane
Jamie Las

Tina Lightle
Lynda Lowe
Scot Marsh
R ta Martin
Aaron McCorkle
Darrel McCracken
Darla McRoberts

Jeff Meeks
Cindy Merril
George Meskowski

Kenny Sullivan sits quietly in class wasting for the bell to ring

Moore, David
Moore, [illegible]
Moore, Scott
[illegible]
[illegible]
Neff, Denise
Nelson, Stacey

Pearson, [illegible]
Peters, [illegible]
Peters, [illegible]
Pr[illegible], Kim
R[illegible], [illegible]
Pr[illegible], Monica
Pugh, [illegible]

Reese, Scott
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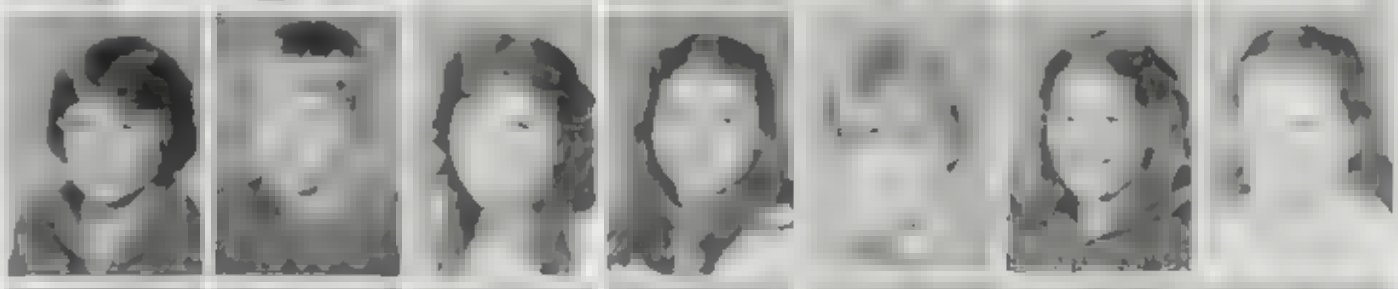
R[illegible], Robin
R[illegible], Mike
Rose, Rachel
S[illegible], [illegible]



Shepherd, Kris
Sirosky, April
Sloan, Angie
S[illegible], [illegible]
S[illegible], [illegible]
S[illegible], [illegible]
S[illegible], [illegible]

[illegible] Mike W[illegible]
[illegible]

Though sometimes it's hard to listen in school, Miss Berkebile's Social Studies class tries

The First Days Are the Worst

Going into the seventh grade was quite a change for some students. After being the oldest ones in elementary school, they entered junior high and ended up the youngest.

The first day of school seventh graders had trouble finding the rooms they were supposed to be in. The orientation program before school began may have helped, but with several hundred more people around it got confusing to find the right classrooms.

Some short seventh graders were almost stepped on, others were teased by older students.

The problems didn't last long, though, and the seventh graders learned a lot about making friends and being independent.

Smith, Ron
Steward, Jack
Stewart, Wade
Stoots, Wendy
Sullivan, Kenny
Thompson, Lisa
Tinkle, Sheri

Trimnell, Dale
Vaccaro, Susie
Vaughn, Jim
Wade, Mike
Watts, Craig
Warner, Mike
Wills, David

Willard, Bruce
Wilson, Lana
Windsor, Cathy
Neal, Scott
Womack, Kami
Wyatt, Randy
York, Fred

Not Pictured

Todd Dickerson
Scott Neal

Mr. Frank Hayes, principal
Mr. Duane Queener, vice-principal
Mr. Don Akers, ind. arts
Mrs. Florence Amick, art
Mr. Larry Barnes, athl. director
Mr. Bill Bergmann, English, health

Miss VeeAnn Berkebile, soc. st.
Mr. Paul Bishop, science
Mr. Stan Boier, ind. arts
Mr. Mike Byrnes, soc. st.
Mr. Tom Crawford, ind. arts
Mrs. Belinda Cross, for. lang.

Mr. Dan Clevenger, math
Mrs. Judy Collins, English
Mr. Terry Dukeman, art
Mr. Bob Edwards, music
Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, home ec.
Mr. Mark Ellis, attend. off.

Miss Becky Freeman, phys. ed.
Mr. Gene Gardner, English
Miss Carol Hall, home ec.
Mrs. Jerri Hay, business
Mr. Bill Hayworth, science
Mrs. Jean Ann Henry, guid. sec.

From Bach To Stamps, Teachers' Hobbies Span Spectrum

Contrary to popular belief, teachers do not spend all their time preparing tests, grading homework, and thinking up new ways to torture students. Most faculty members have hobbies and special interests, just like normal people.

For instance, Mr. Riehle is a stamp collector. He has been a serious philatilist now for four years, collecting United States commemorative stamps. Another stamp collector, Mr. Kohler, also spends time woodworking—for fun, not profit.

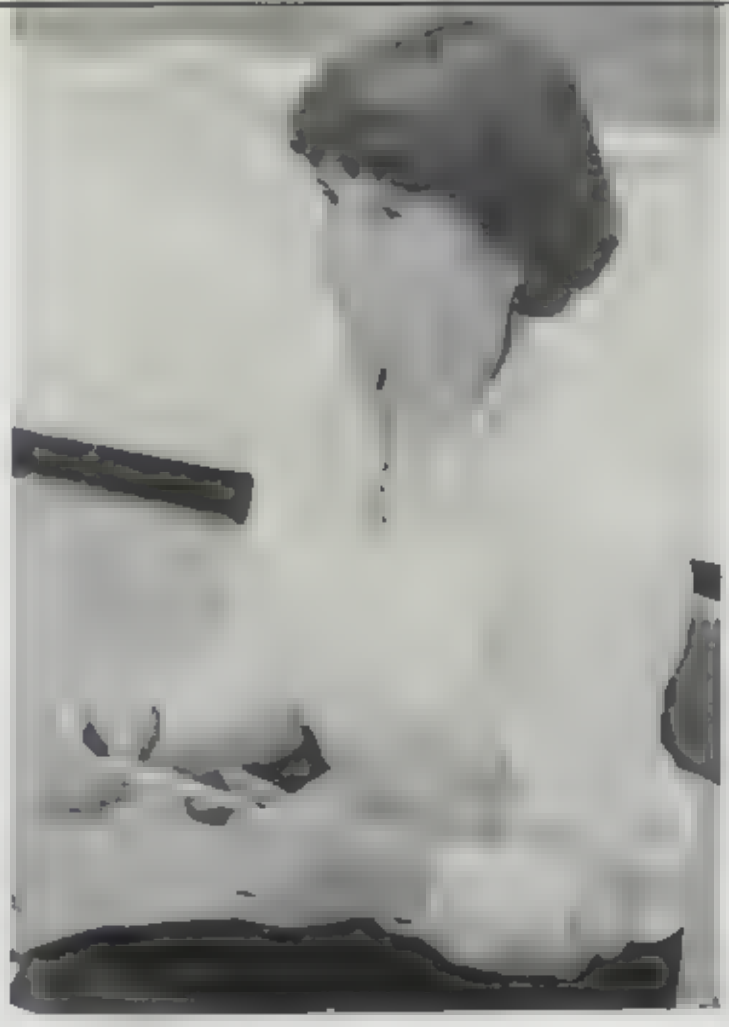
Often a hobby reflects the department in which a teacher works. Mrs Collins, an English teacher, likes to read in her spare time. In the science department there is Mr. Hayworth, a mushroom hunter who is also interested in fishing. Fellow science teacher Mr. Bishop traps for fox and muskrat. Not only does he find this hobby enjoyable, but enterprising as well. Mr. Dukeman, an art teacher, is a well-respected potter. He takes his works to various art festivals in the area and manages to earn a little money in the process

Golf is a favorite of Mr. Gardner An enghusiastic club-swinger, he spends five to six times a week at Raintree Springs Golf Course during the summer months. His biggest thrill was in 1964 when he got a hole-in-one. Another golfer, Mr. Tatum also loves to go to the movies. He boasts having seen all but one of the 1981 Oscar nominees.

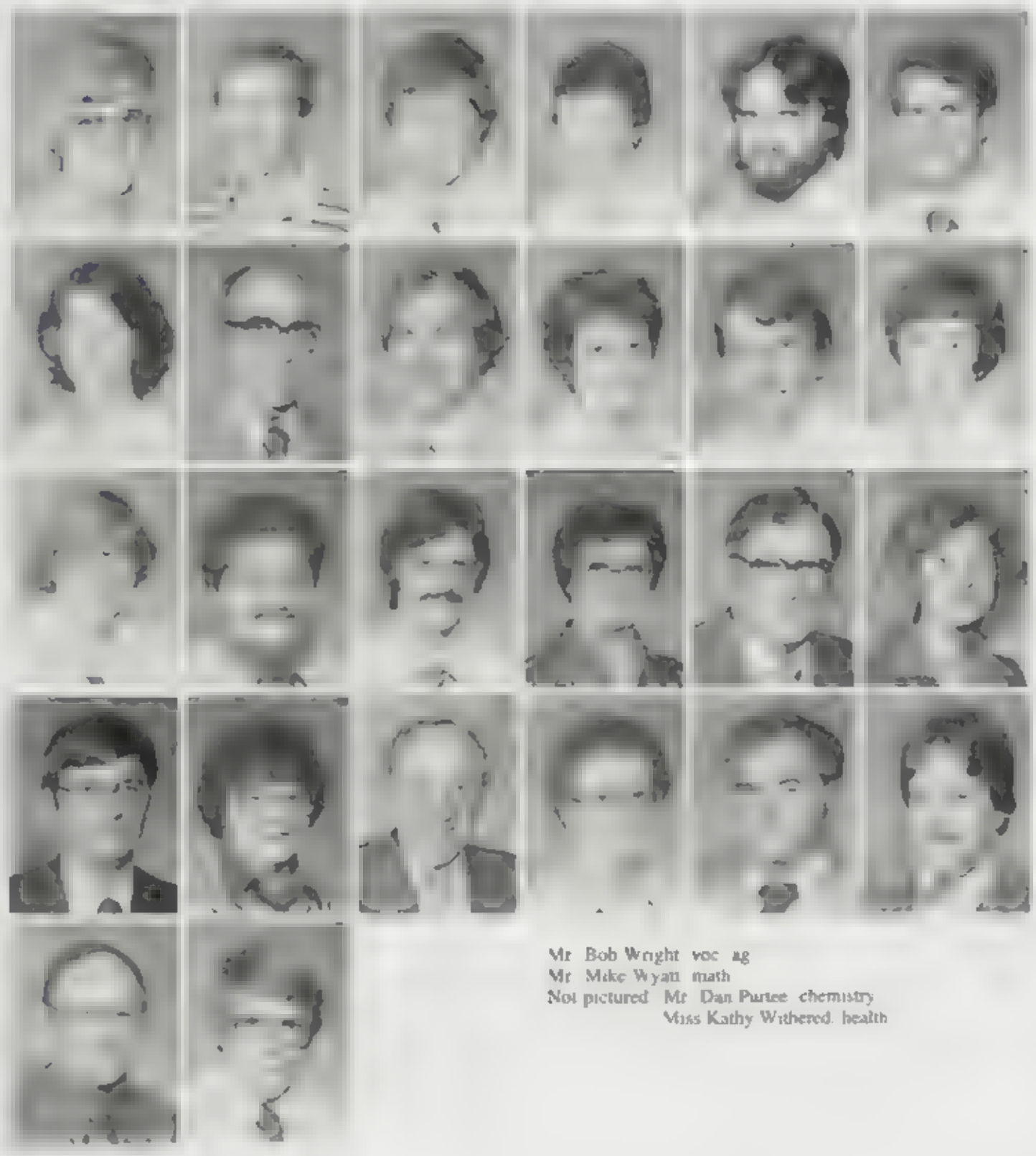
Miss Berkebile is big on needlepoint. Active with the avocation since fourth grade, she even does her own designs.

One of the school's most serious musicians is not in the music department but rather the math department. Mrs. Wiatt has been playing piano since the age of four and violin since she was twelve. As she says, "I learned how to read music before I learned how to read words."

Currently she plays violin with the Atheneum Orchestra and the viola with the Butler Symphony. Although she finds playing with string quartets more personal and enjoyable, her greatest moment in performing was playing four-hand Bach on piano with a professional.



Mrs. Libby Steinman taught Sophomore English and Journalism classes while Mrs. Keesling was on maternity leave.



Mrs. Sandy Jarvis, ACE asst.
Mr. Bob Jones, scienc
Mr. Doug Johnson, business
Mrs. Patty Johnson, nurse
Mr. Mike Julian, ind. arts
Mr. Daryl Keesling, ind. arts

Mrs. Pat Ke[illegible]
Mr. Bill Kohler, guid. counselor
Mr. Tim Leonard, English
Mrs. Charlotte McClarg, business
Mr. Gary Ogden, math
Mrs. Mary Jo Purtee, English

Mrs. Peg Queener, guid. counselor
Mr. Gordon Riddle, ind. arts
Mr. Bill Rieble, math
Mrs. Phyllis Schram, office sec.
Mr. Byron Smith, business
Mrs. Patricia Smith, English

Mr. Bill Tatum, music
Mrs. Nedie Wallace, soc. st., [illegible] lang.
Mr. Elwood Wegesin, phys. ed.
Mrs. Joyce Wyatt, math
Mr. Don Willard, soc. st.
Mr. Jim Worrell, soc. st.

Mr. Bob Wright, voc. ag.
Mr. Mike Wyatt, math
Not pictured: Mr. Dan Purtee, chemistry
Miss Kathy Withered, health

Bottom Drivers: First row: Joe Ray, Bob Mercer, Eva Rose Williams, George Brewster, Roy Rose, Richard Mercer. Second row: Doris Hoff, Lena Depew, Minnie Mitchell, Joyce Gaskins, Elmer Jones, Jerry Jones, Bill Nye.

Center: First row: Sue Dewey, Vera Mercer, Pat Jones. Second row: Cecile Monk, Linda Jones, Mary Wood, Lou Ann, Sue Moore.

To Build or Not: That Is the Question

A controversial building program calling for new elementary schools at Knightstown and Carthage as well as middle school located east of the current high school marked the year for the Charles A. Beard School Corporation's Board of Trustees. The multi-million dollar project brought public reaction when the possibility of razing the old "Academy Building" at Knightstown and the Bundy Building at Carthage was announced.

Architects Wright, Porteous, and Lowe of Indianapolis, hired by the board to develop plans, submitted designs at the June 1, 1981 board meeting. Building costs were estimated in the neighborhood of six million dollars.

The building project did not go without controversy. The proposed razing of the Knightstown Academy, currently the upper elementary, brought cries of opposition from the public. Concerned citizens attended a June 1980 board meeting to voice various opinions favoring preservation of the building.

Some reasons for saving the structure were sentimental. Some felt the school was historical. Some had attended high school there themselves. Still others felt the building, with its globe and telescope towers, had class. Concerning the entire program, citizens claimed a declining student population did not warrant new buildings.

Due to the deteriorating conditions of the old buildings and concern over possible negative influences in mixing junior and senior high students, however, the Board of Trustees decided to pursue the matter of a new building project.

Superintendent's Office Personnel: Judy Barnes, Margaret Kopp, Marsha Byrd, Ivy McCord

Custodians: Imogene Jackson (sitting), Tom Shields, Rick Lynch

Class of 1981—Vital Statistics

For yesterday is but a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision
But today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday
A dream of happiness
And every tomorrow, a vision of hope

Colors—Burgundy & Ivory
Flower—Pink Rose

Scott Turpin, President
Brian Ratcliff, Vice President
Debbie Steinwachs, Secretary
Cindy Hahn, Treasurer

Melinda Gatewood, Valedictorian
Richard Nation, Salutatorian

What We Did!!

Rusty Addison BLT 2, FFA 2, *Dawn Back*—Sp Cl 2, Band 2,3, Girls' Chor 3,4, Office Aide 4, *Angie Barnes* NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 1,2,3,4, Sw Chor 2,3,4, Girls' Chor 1,2,3, Softball 2,3,4, Volleyball 1, Matmates 4, Bowling 4, *Diana Bowen* BLT 2,3,4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Girls' Chor 1,2,3,4, Home Ec 3, *Donnie Brown* Sp Cl 3,4, *Rita Butler*—BLT 4, Sp Cl 2, Band 1, *Marian Carrow* FCA 1, Fost Par 4, BLT 1,2,3,4, FTO 3,4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Sw Chor 4, Con Chor 1, Girls' Chor 2,3,4, Matmates 2,3,4, *Gib Chew* Dr & Sp 4, FCA 4, Fost Par 4, Fr Cl 1,2,3,4, Chess Cl 1,2,3, Band 1, News 2,3,4, F-ball 1,2,3, B ball 1,2,3,4, Bk ball 1,2,3,4 (mgr.), *Greg Clark* FCA 4, NHS 3,4, Letterman 1,2,3,4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, St Coun 1,2, Art 1, F ball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, *Jennifer Collins* Band 2, Home Ec 3,4, *Tina Detwert* Fost Par 2,3,4, BLT 4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Art Cl 1, Office Aide 3, Teacher Aide 2,3,4, V ball 1,2,3, *Brian Dellinger*—I E Cl 1, FFA 1,2,3, Track 1,2,3, *Leah Doughty* BLT 1,2, Sp Cl 2,3, St Coun 4, *Becky Dudley*—Fost Par 3,4, Fr Cl 2,3, BLT 1,2,3,4, Hist Soc 1,2,3, Band 1,2, Teacher Aide 4, *Kim Duncan* BLT 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2, Bowling 1,2,3,4, *Erin Easton*—Dr & Sp 3,4, FTO 4, Sp Cl 3, St Coun 4, Y book 4, FFA 2, Sw Chor 4, Con Chor 3,4, Girls' Chor 1,2, *Debbie Ebbert*—BLT 1,2,3, Sp Cl 2, Home Ec 1,2,3,4, *Dave Edington* Band 1,2,3,4, Sw Chor 4, Con Chor 3,4, B ball 1, *Steve Edwards* FCA 4, Fost Par 4, Letterman 4, Sp Cl 1,2, Tennis 2,3,4, Bk ball 1,2, B ball 1,2, *Randy Egan* I E Cl 4, Art Cl 3, C C 2, Bk ball 1, Track 1, *Eddie Eickhoff*—Dr & Sp 1,2,3,4, Fost Par 4, NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 1,2,3, St Coun 2,3, Art Cl 3,4, Y book 4, Band 1,2,3, Sw Chor 2,3,4, Con Chor 4, *Breta Erwin*—Fost Par 4, BLT 2,3,4, Sp Cl 4, Home Ec 2,3, *Ed Fairchild*—F-ball 1,2,3, Track 1,3, *Jim Farmer*—Fost Par 4, Sp Cl 1,2, FFA 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2, Track 1,2, *Teresa Figg*—Fost Par 4, BLT 1,2,3,4, FTO 4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Teacher Aide 2,3,4, Track 2,3,4, GAA 1,2, *Dave Garmene* FFA 1,2,3,4, F ball 1, *Melinda Gatewood* Dr & Sp 1,4, Fost Par 4, NHS 4, Lettermen 4, Girls' Chor 1*, V ball 3,4, Bk ball 3*, Track 1*, Tennis 2,3,4, *Terri Gosser*—Fost Par 1, BLT 1,2, Lettermen 4, Historical Soc 1, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Girls' Chor 1,2,3, Softball 1,2,3, V ball 1, Tennis 1, GAA 1,2, *Brian Grandison* FCA 4, Lettermen 4, FFA 1,2,3,4, F ball 1,2,3,4, Bk ball 1,2, B ball 2,3,4, *Carol Gregory*—Fost Par 2,3,4, BLT 1,2, Hist Soc 2, Sp Cl 2,3,4, News 3,4, Track 2,3,4, *Deb Griggs*—FCA 4, Fost Par 4, NHS 3,4, Lettermen 4, Sp Cl 1,2,3, Girls' Chor 4, Teacher Aide 4, soft ball 2,3,4, Bk ball 1,2,3,4, Track 1,2,3, *Jeff Hager* Lettermen 1, F-ball 1,2, Bk ball 1,2, Wrestling 1, Track 1, *Cindy Hahn* Dr & Sp 4, FCA 4, BLT 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 2, Art Cl 2,3,4, Y book 3,4, Band 1, Home Ec 1,2,3, V-ball 1,2,3,4, Bk-ball (mgr.) 4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Bowling 1,2,3,4, *Randy Hall* Fost Par 4, Lettermen 2,4, F-ball 1, Bk ball 1,2,3,4, *Ron Hamilton*—Art Cl 1,2,3,4, Chess Cl 1,2,3, Tennis 3, F ball (mgr.) 1,2, Bk ball 1,2 (mgr.), *Jill Hamlin*—Fr Cl 1*, St Coun 1*, *Chuck Helms* FCA 4, Fost Par 4, I E Cl 4, Lettermen 4, Sp Cl 4, FFA 1,2, Tennis 4, C C 3, Bk ball 1,2,3, Golf 1,2,3,4, *Tammy Hickman* Sp Cl 2,3, *Jana Hinton*—Fost Par 3,4, BLT 1,2,3,4, Sp Cl 1, Band 2,3, Sw Chor 4, Con Chor 1, Girls Chor 2,3,4, Teacher Aide 3, Matmates 2,3,4, Bowling 4, *Tony Hughes*—Lettermen 1, F ball 1, *Beth Johnson*—St Coun 1, V ball 2,3,4, Matmates 1,2,3,4, Bowling 1,2,3,4, *Scott Keen* St Coun 3, FFA 1,2,3,4, VICA 3,4, *Roger Kilmer*—Dr & Sp 3,4, FCA 1,2,3,4, Lettermen 2,3,4, St Coun 2,4, Art Cl 1, Y book 3, Sw Chor 3,4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3, *Russell Kline* Bk ball 1,2, *Debbie Leisure*—BLT 1,2,4, Sp Cl 1,2, *Scott Lewis* Fost Par 4, Bk ball 1, *Ronnie Littleton* Fost Par 4, NHS 4, Sp Cl 2,3, Art Cl 1,2,3,4, Wrestling (mgr.) 2,3, B ball 2 (mgr.), *Brenda Logan*—Fost Par 4, Sp Cl 2, Band 4, Con Chor 3,4, Home Ec 2,3, Softball 4, Track 4, *Lindsay Love* BLT 1,2,3,4, FTO 4, Y-book 4, Band 2,3, Bk ball (mgr.) 2, Home Ec 2,3, *Andy Loy* Fr Cl 2,3,4, Lettermen 4, Hist Soc 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, F ball 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3, Golf 1,2,3,4, *Jayne Manning*—Fost Par 4, Fr Cl 2, FTO 2,3, Con Chor 1, *Mike Mattix*—F-ball 1,2,3, Wrestling 1,2, Baseball 2, *Vicki McDivitt* BLT 4, Con Chor 1, Track 1, Bowling 3, *Rhonda Miller* BLT 1, Sp Cl 1,2,3, Art Cl 1,2,3, *Mike Moss* FCA 4, Lettermen 2,3,4, Art Cl 1,2,3, FFA 1,2,3,4, F-ball 1,2,3,4, Wrestling 1,2,3, B ball 1,2, *Rhonda Murray*—Dr & Sp 1,2, Fr Cl 1,2,3,4, BLT 3,4 Hist Soc 1,2,3, Y book 4, Band 2, Sw Chor 3,4, Con Chor 2,3,4, Girls' Chor 1, Teacher Aide 3, Office Aide 4, *Marcia Nation*—Dr & Sp 1,2,3,4, Fr Cl 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Hist Soc 1,2,3,4 Sp Cl 3,4, Tennis 2,3,4, *Rick Nation* Fost Par 4, Fr Cl 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Hist Soc 1,3,4, Sp Cl 3,4, Teacher Aide 4, Tennis 2,3,4, Girls' Tennis (mgr.) 3,4, *Mike Neal* Bk ball 1,2,3, *Lisa Nelson* Dr & Sp 1, BLT 1,3,4, Y book 3, Teacher Aide 3, *Sherri Nicholas* BLT 1, FTO 4, Sp Cl 2, Girls Chor 2, Track 1,2, *Deadra O Neil* Art Cl 1,2,4, Teacher Aide 4, *Tim Overman* Chess Cl 2, Band 1,2,3,4, *Vert Palmer* St Coun 2 FFA 2,3, Con Chor 1, F ball 1, Wrestling 1,2,3,4 Golf 4, *Sonya Peggs* Dr & Sp 1, Fost Par 4, NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 1,2,3, Art Club 1,2,3,4, Softball 2,3 Tennis 2,3, GAA 1,2, *Sherry Phelps*—FCA 4 BLT 2,3,4, Sp Cl 1,2,3,4, Band 1,2,3,4, V ball 1,2,3,4, Bk ball 1,2,3,4, Tennis 2,3,4, *Brian Ratcliff*—Lettermen 4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, News 4, Tennis 2,3,4 Bk ball 1,2,3,4, Golf 4, Girls' Tennis (mgr.) 2,3,4, *Eddie Ray* Bk ball 1, Golf 1,2,3,4, *Steve Ray*—FFA 1,2,3, Track 1, *Kathy Richardson* BLT 2,3,4, NHS 4, Sp Cl 2,4, *John Richmond* Hist Soc 1, F ball 1, Bk ball 1,2,3, B ball 1, *Sara Riley*—Dr & Sp 1,2,3,4, FCA 2,3,4, Fost Par 1,2,3,4, BLT 1,2,3,4, Hist Soc 2, St Coun 1, Band 1,2,3,4, GAA 1,2, Teacher Aide 1,2,3,4, Softball 2, V ball 1, Track 1,2,4, Bowling 1,2,3,4, *Lisa Roland* BLT 1,2,3,4, Home Ec 1,2,3,4, *Amy Rose* Cheerleading 2,3, Fost Par 4, BLT 1,2,3,4, FTO 3,4, St Coun 2, Girls' Chor 1,2,3,4, Softball 1,4, Track 1, *Roger Sears* Lettermen 1, Chess Cl 1, Band 1,2, Bk ball (mgr.) 1, *Penny Shafer* Fost Par 4, BLT 1,2, Band 1, GAA 2, Track 1,2,3, *Ray Sharp* Hist Soc 1, Art Cl 1,2,3,4, F-ball 1,2, Bk ball 1, Wrestling 1, *Chris Stiler*—Dr & Sp 1,2,3,4, Fost Par 3,4, NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Y book 3,4, Chess Cl 3, Band 1,2, Sw Chor 1,2,3,4, Con Chor 4, Tennis 1,2,3,4, *Jeff Stearns* [illegible] 1,2,3,4, Bk ball 1, *Mike Stewart* FFA 3, Band 1, Wrestling 1, B ball 1, *Debbie Steinwachs*—Cheerleading 2,3,4, FCA 4, Fost Par 4, FTO 4, NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, St Coun 3, Band 1,2,3, Sw Chor 2,3,4, Con Chor 1, Girls' Chor 2,3,4, V-ball 1, Bk-ball 1, Track 1,2,3,4, B ball (scorer) 3,4, *Robert Stoten*—BLT 2,3, Sp Cl 1, FFA 1,2,3,4, *Cindy Sullivan* Fost Par 4, Sp 1,2,3, Sw Chor 3,4, Con Chor 1, Girls' Chor 3,4, Softball 2,3, *Kent Sullivan* FFA 1,2,3, Bk ball 1,2,3, *Ricky Taylor* I E Cl 4, *Diana Thompson* Cheerleading 1,3, BLT 1,2,3,4, NHS 3,4, Sp Cl 2,3, FFA 3,4, Track 1, Tennis 2; *Nova Tompkins*—Dr & Sp 1, Fost Par 4, BLT 2,3,4, Sp Cl 2,3,4, Art Cl 1,2,3,4, Girls' Chor 1, GAA 1,2 Track 1, Tennis 2,3,4, *Tony True* Bk ball 1, *Melissa*

With patient expression Pierre Verdier [illegible] hand shot at his opponent

Important decisions are made during the last year of high school. Class meetings are held to vote on such matters as Jr. Sr. Dance and, in this case, graduation [illegible]

Jacket [illegible] *Pierre Verdier* [illegible] 4, Y-book 4, Band 4, Sw. Chor. 4, Tennis 4, Bk-ball 4, Cross Country [illegible] Home [illegible] Music [illegible] *Thomas Wolf* [illegible] Bk-ball 1,2, *Becky Wolf* [illegible] 4, BLT 3,4, Sp. C. [illegible] Track 1, [illegible] Bk-ball 1, Cell [illegible] B-ball 2,3,4, *Sherri White* [illegible] BLT [illegible] Girls Chorus 3, Track [illegible] *Grant Wafong* FFA 1,2, F-ball 1,2,3,4, Bk-ball 1,2, Track 1, *Jim Wilson* [illegible] Track [illegible] Cat. 4, BLT 4, NHS 4, St. Coun. 4, *Jeanne* [illegible] Sp. [illegible] 4, [illegible] Health Rm. & Teacher Aide 4, [illegible] Aide [illegible] Concert [illegible] Dr. & Sp. [illegible] Sp. C. [illegible] Art [illegible] Softball [illegible] 4, Cross [illegible] Music [illegible] Wrestling [illegible] Sp. [illegible] Art [illegible] Choir [illegible] FTO 4, Art C. [illegible] Softball [illegible] Swimming 1, Mascot 4, Offic. [illegible]

* Participated at school other than Knightstown. FFA - Future Farmers of America. BLT - Business Leader of Tomorrow, Sp. Cl. - Spanish Club, Y-book - Year book. Girls Chor. - Chorus. Sw. Chor. - Swing Cor Chor. Concert, FCA - Fellowship of Christian Athletes, FTO - Future Teachers Organization, Dr. & Sp. - Drama & Speech. Fr. Cl. - French Club, News - Newspaper, NHS - National Honor Society, St. Coun. - Student Council. Hist. Soc. - Historical Society. I.F. Cl. - Industrial Education Club. Bk-ball - Basketball. B-ball - Baseball. F-ball - Football. V-ball - Volleyball. (mgr.) - manager.

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Laura Wolski fills out a deposit slip at the 1st NATIONAL BANK

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Eddie Eickhoff and Dave Edington shop at WESTERN AUTO

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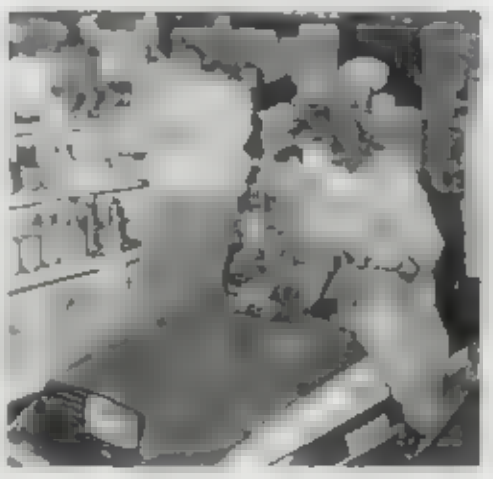

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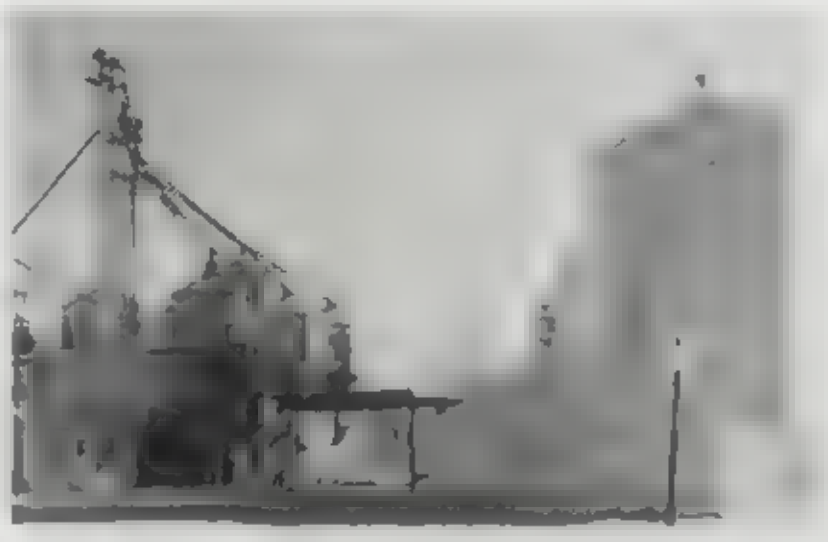

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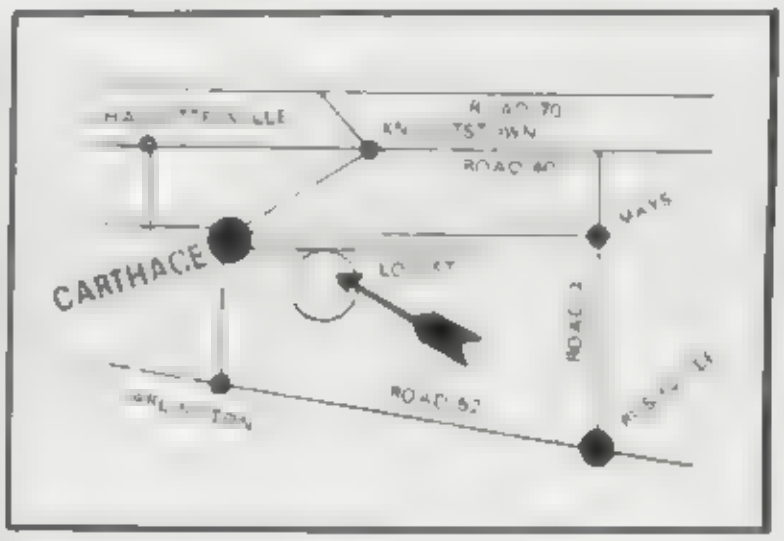

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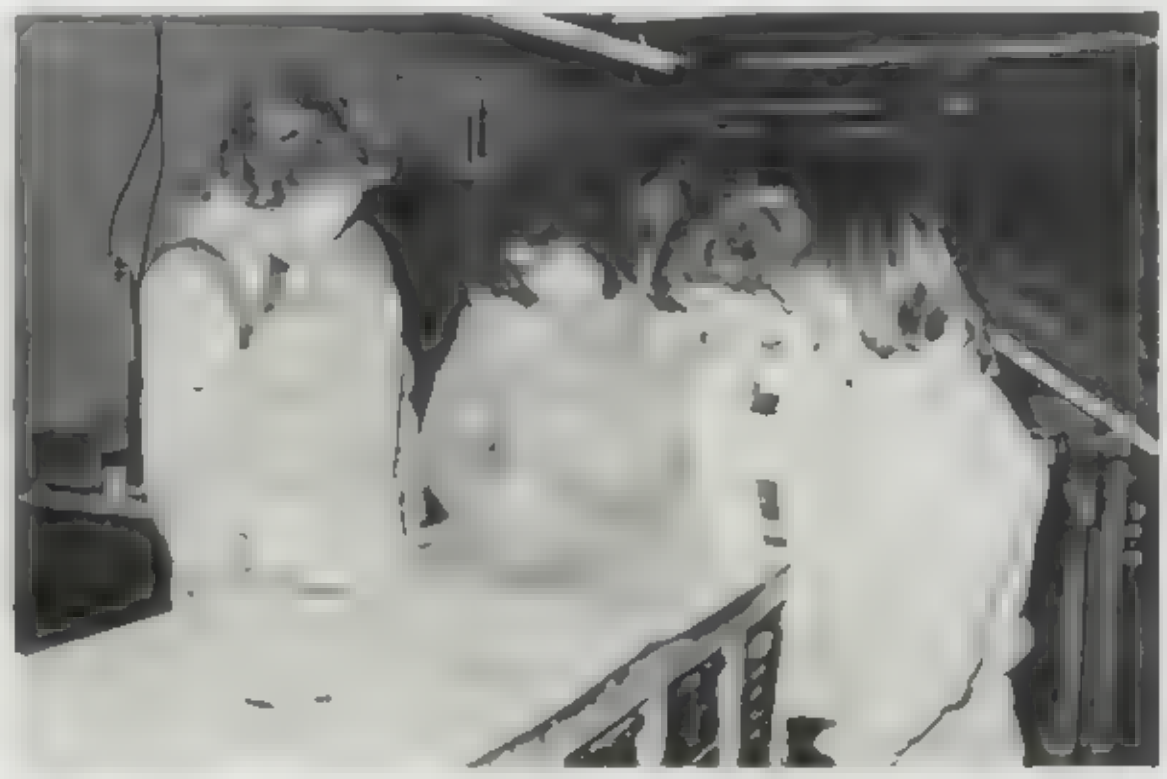

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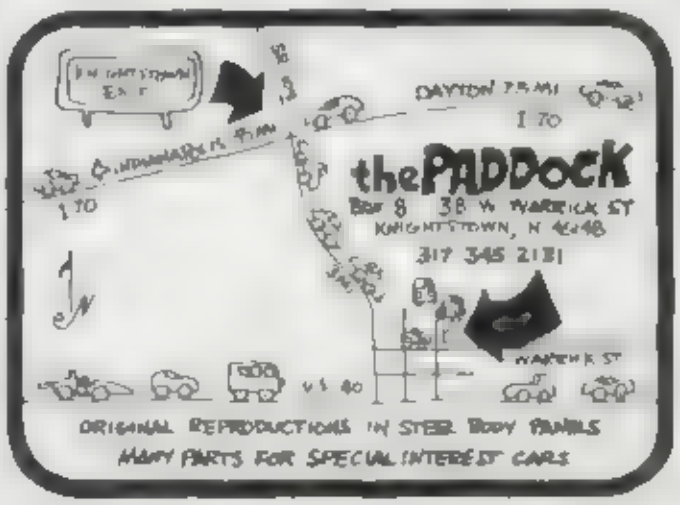

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The winter sports consisted of awards for only three different sports. People who received outstanding award plaques at the March 11 banquet:

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Assists—Jennifer Wilfong

FG Pct.—Susan Koors and Jennifer Wilfong

FT Pct.—Debbie Griggs

Rebounds—Sussan Koors

Girls' Reserve Basketball

FG Pct.—Julie Coon

FT Pct.—Shari Alexander

Rebounds—Kim Beavers

Boys' Freshman Basketball

MVP—Pat Spears

Boys' Varsity Basketball

Assists—Chris Taylor

Defense—Randy Hall

FT Pct.—Mark Lawrence

FG Pct.—Randy Hall

Rebounds—Randy Hall

Boys' Reserve Basketball

FG Pct.—Jeff White

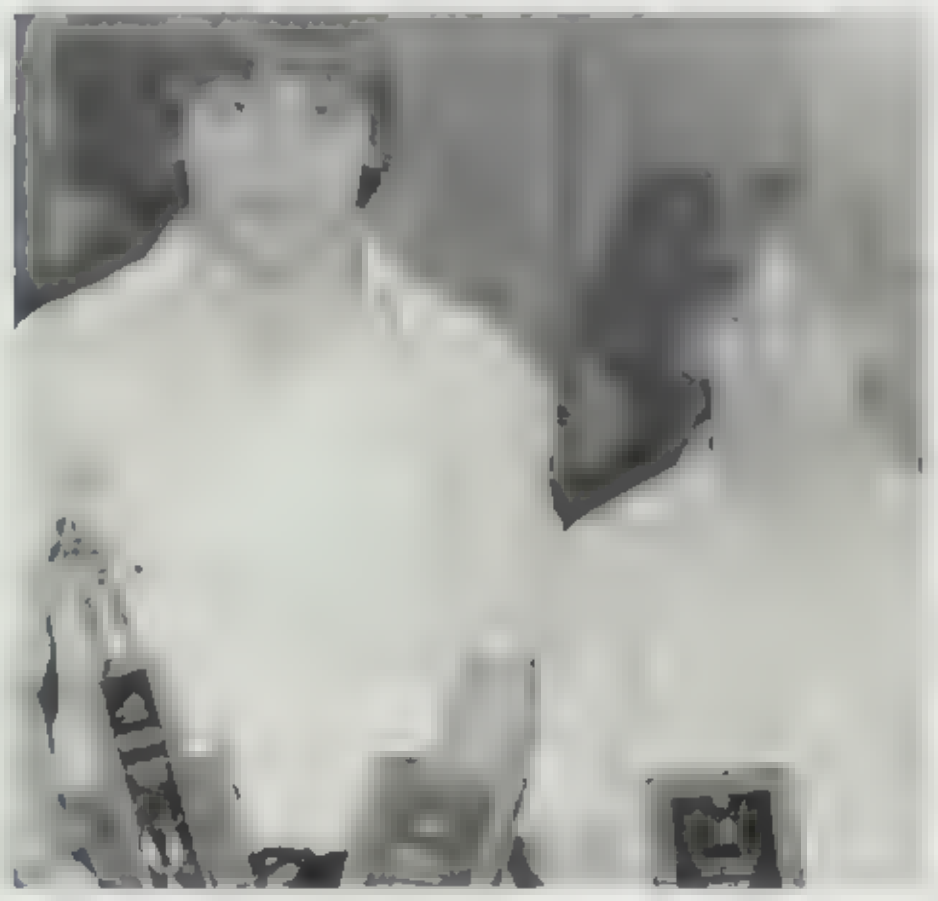
FT Pct.—Kevin Hiner

Rebounds—Jeff White

Wrestling

Most Take Downs—Verl Palmer

Most Pins—Louie Baker



Varsity wrestling award winners were Louie Baker and Verl Palmer

Freshmen basketball award winner was Pat Spears

Recipients of girls' varsity basketball awards were Jennifer Wilfong, Debbie Griggs and Susan Koors

WINTER SPORTS

And the Winner Is . . .

The fall sports banquet on November 5 was the first time during the year for athletes to be recognized with a varsity letter or an outstanding achievement plaque

Winning plaques

Cross Country

Total Mileage—David McIntosh

MVP—David McIntosh

Girls' Golf

Low Medalist—Charmi Bonne

Girls' Softball

Batting Average—Susan Koors

Spirit Award—Anna Wyatt

MVP—Susan Koors

Varsity Volleyball

MVP—Melinda Gatewood

Most Kills—Jennifer Wilfong

Offensive Points—Cindy Hahn

Defensive Points—Jennifer Wilfong

Reserve Volleyball

Best Offensive Player—Shari Alexander

Best Defensive Player Kristin Willard

Boys' Tennis

Most Improved—Rick Nation

MVP—Brian Ratcliff

Varsity Football

Defensive Points—Brian Grandison

Offensive Lineman—Greg Clark

Defensive Lineman—Grant Wilfong

Offensive Back—Jeff Stearns

Defensive Back—Brian Grandison

Reserve Football

Defensive Points—Pat Spears

Offensive Performance Ron Hammer

FALL SPORTS

Reserve volleyball award winners were Krista Schram and Shari Alexander. Varsity awards went to Jennifer Wilfong, Melinda Gatewood and Cindy Hahn

Girls to the three award winners were Mike Moss, Grant Walling, Greg Clark and Brian Crandall. Reserve awards went to Pat Spears and Ken Hammer.

Boys Tennis award went to Rick Nason and Brian Randall.

Cross Country award winner was Day J M Intosh.

Girls golf award winner was Charmi Boone.

Girls softball award winners were Susan Kurtz and Anna Wyatt.

Congratulations!!!!

The spring sports banquet finished up the sports season. Receiving plaques on May 13.

Boys' Track

Most Points, Field Events —Greg Clark

Most Points, Running Events—Cort Swincher

Girls' Track

Most Improved—Sara Lewis

Most Points—Diane Zinkan

Most Valuable—Julie Coon

Field Events—Teresa Figg

Girls' Tennis

Most Improved—Krista Schram

Mental Attitude—Melinda Gatewood

Baseball

Batting Average—Brian Grandison

Lowest ERA—Bill Garris

Charley Hustle Award—Rem Perry

Boys' Golf

Low Medalist—Chuck Helms

Outstanding Senior Athlete

Boy—Greg Clark

Girl—Melinda Gatewood

Special Award Winners

Stephen D. Smith Award —Brian Grandison

Outstanding Wrestler—Louie Baker

Carroll Award—Randy Hall

Lyle O. Bell Award—Brian Grandison

Wanda Smith Award—Cindy Hahn

SPRING SPORTS

Varsity tennis award winners were Krista Schram and Melinda Gatewood

The Cary [illegible] was presented [illegible]

Outstanding Wrestler was given to Louie Baker

Greg Clark received the Outstanding Senior Boy Athlete award

Receiving track awards were Julie Coon, Diane Zinkan, Sara Lewis and Teresa Figg

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P.S.

As you know many things go on at 1 Panther Trail.

The volumes of mail don't tell the entire story, nor do the games, dances or other public affairs. Classes are only a part of school life as are the clubs that many students join.

We have attempted to communicate what goes on at KHS, but it is impossible to capture all the individual memories which have grown out of life at 1 Panther Trail.

P.P.S. It's still <u>Panther</u> Trail even if it's not spelled correctly.

Jim,
too real
sweet, loving,
very nice guy, happy
I really
we met. Sometimes I just
don't know what I would do
without you. You so sweet, very time
your
I come to your
you make my day
by your bright smiling face.
I'm praying for you and I wish
you the best of luck. Take care and may
God always be with you.

F/F

I love you.
Carrie
Smith

Tim.
To a really
sweet, kind and a
times really crazy. I
really glad I met you he
at Church. Thanks for telling me
what Susky said about our date
last year! Nothing happened, only a vamp
"bit" his neck! I hope if I ever need to tal
to anyone you'll be there! Keep in touch for as
long as you're alive! Remember after church last Sunda
at Godfather's! Take care and may God always bless you.
You better come to my graduation in the year of '83. Try to
come to my B-Day party! Everyone can come!

Love ya
and
Friends
always
Shiela
Smith

-83-

(Sorry I couldn't have been in the wonderful class of (Ha! Ha!) 81!!

Tim,
To a really sweet guy who
is about the sweetest
guy around next to "you
know who" !!!!! Good luck
to you in everything you do, and
~~to~~ also with everyone (who knows who).
Stay with God forever.
-85- Love
Diana

See
YA
in
"Florida"

Jim,
To a sweet
guy in youth. To
bad you won't be there
much longer! Stay sweet!
Thanks for everything. Don't
forget to use your Christmas
present sometime. Stay close
to God.

Love ya,
Paula

P.S.
The Class
with Class!!